Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE AUTUMN 1983

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We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." So wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren for a unanimous court in *Brown v. Board of Education,* the school segregation case decided on May 17, 1954. In his definitive history of this case, Richard Kluger explained that "all the Supreme Court had truly and at long last granted to the black man was simple justice."

The legacy of *Brown*
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The President and The Board of Trustees

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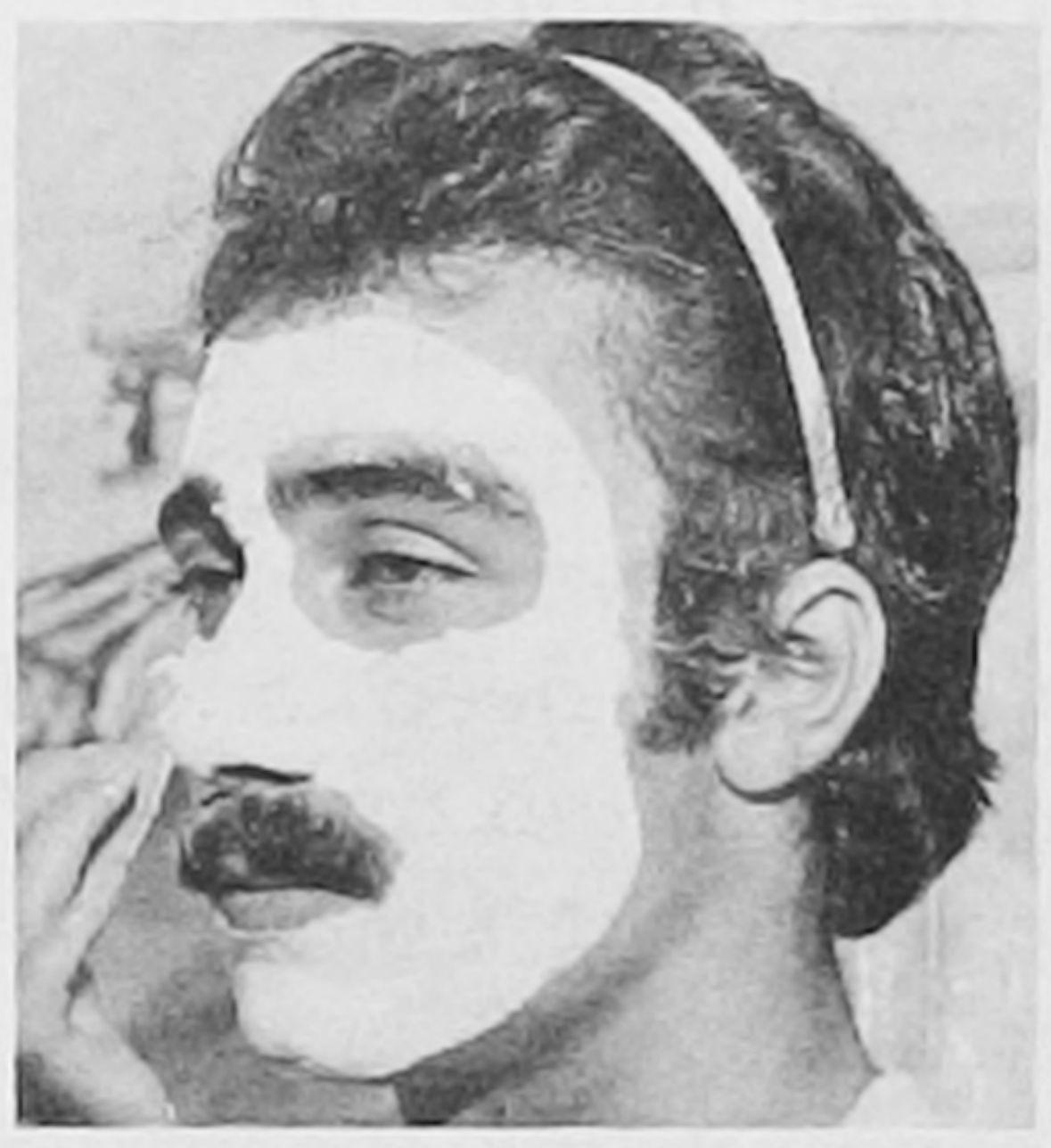

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Tom Root's Scorpions 8

Tom Root, an assistant professor of biology, spends a lot of time with scorpions in his Science Center lab. By finding out how scorpions function, he hopes to answer questions about how our bodies work.

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As the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education* decision approaches, Professor Murray Dry takes a fresh look at its history, and its legacy.

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After an automobile accident, Joan Weber Willmer '52 found herself partially paralyzed, left without the services of the body she had taken for granted for so long. She describes her journey toward recovery, and how others helped along the way.

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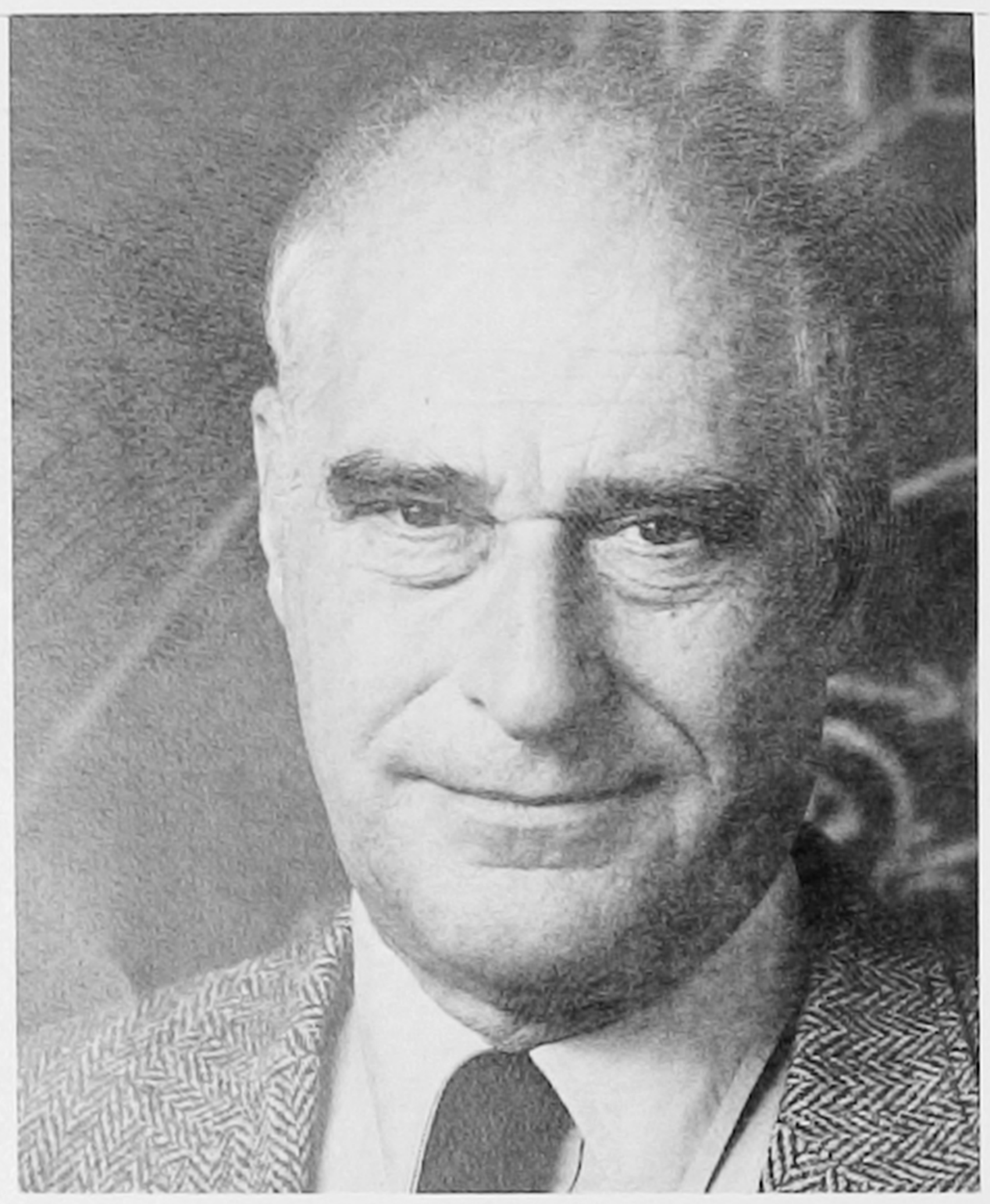
First Words

On the Cognitive Limits of Science



Professor Gunther Stent was the first of the Hewlett-Mellon Distinguished Visiting Lecturers in the Sciences at Middlebury College. Professor Stent was born in Berlin in 1924 and came to the United States in 1938. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois. In 1948, he joined M. Delbrück's group working on bacteriophages at the California Institute of Technology. He spent a year in Maale's laboratory in Copenhagen where James Watson (author of The Double Helix*) was a co-worker and a year in Lwoff's laboratory at the Pasteur Institute. Professor Stent joined the faculty at the University of California in Berkley in 1952. He is now chairman of the Department of Molecular Biology and director of the Virus Laboratory. Professor Stent was on the Middlebury campus April 18–20, when he delivered this public lecture on "The Cognitive Limits of Science." This abridged version of his lecture provides some insight into the challenges facing scientists today.*

By Gunther Stent

Science is concerned with the discovery and communication of truths about the connections between perceived events. The scientist brings to this project his biological endowment of intuitive concepts, which helps his mind construct experience out of sensory impressions. From this experience, he draws an internalized picture of that world. The picture is "scientific," insofar as it is based on natural laws whose truth is supposed to be objective. Conceptual and cognitive foundations are at the origin of science, but at the same time they are also responsible for the limits of science.

Real science got under way about 2,500 years ago, when the Greeks conceived of the idea that the world is governed by a limited number of natural laws, that are open to discovery by the mind and from which answers can be derived to questions about nature. The meteoric rise of modern science began 400 years ago, with Galileo's discovery that the natural laws conceived by the Greeks can be expressed mathematically. Galileo showed that it is possible to devise mathematical models of the world which can give account of exactly measurable aspects of natural phenomena.

Cognitive Inconsistencies

By the end of the 19th century the project of science launched by the Greeks had become tremendously successful. It turned out that nature is indeed accessible to the mind and its intuitive concepts. Further scientific progress, however, has brought to light cognitive inconsistencies. It was Niels Bohr who recognized that these inconsistencies arise because we are dependent, in making scientific propositions, on the intuitive concepts embodied in everyday speech. The models which science offers to explain the world are therefore linguistic images constructed out of words borrowed from everyday speech. These images were quite satisfactory — as long as they pertained to phenomena of the same order of magnitude as those of our everyday experience. But as physics ventured into subatomic or into cosmic dimensions, and we attempted to orient ourselves in realms of space and time a billion times smaller or larger than those of our direct experience, serious difficulties appeared. Linguistic images of phenomena from these domains contain contradictions. To resolve these contradictions, we must alter certain hidden presuppositions that are implicit in our intuitive linguistic concepts. Making such alterations means that these concepts, in the scientific context, are no longer consonant with our intuition.

One of the first of such far-reaching alterations of concepts of everyday speech was made by Albert Einstein at the beginning of this century. In his development of the relativity theory, Einstein recognized that the experimentally observed constancy of the speed of light could not be reconciled with the intuitive concept of the absolute flow of time. Then, in the 1920s, the development of quantum mechanics brought forth a further erosion of intuitive concepts. Heisenberg's "Uncertainty Principle" of quantum mechanics showed that the unavoidable interaction between observer and observed sets an instrumental limit to the objectivity with which phenomena in the dimensional realm of atoms can be ascertained. The gravest violation of intuition by quantum mechanics is undoubtedly its claim that the dynamics of an electron are not subject to the cause-and-effect chains connecting the events of our everyday world, the world we experience directly. Instead, events in the microscopic world of atoms are governed merely by probabilistic, indeterminate laws. Einstein could not bring himself to accept this view because he did not want to believe that "God plays at dice."

Nuclear physics has taken further steps toward the conceptual alienation of science from intuition. It was difficult enough that the properties ascribed to the electrons, protons and neutrons were not fully consonant with the intuitive concepts of space, time, object and causality. But with the advent of the quark theory of matter, or chromodynamics, a mode of speech entered physics that makes use of words from everyday langauge — such as "up," "down," "strange" and "charm" — which are no longer employed in any metaphorical sense, and have nothing at all in common with their everyday meanings; they evoke no picture of the everyday world. These words become, in this context, purely formal symbols which are semantically meaningless.

So the relativity theory and quantum mechanics brought science to a limit, which was subsequently transcended by chromodynamics. This limit is a *semantic* one, beyond which the world of things can no longer be understood by use of our intuitive concepts. Once that limit has been transcended, can science still be considered to be an activity that seeks to discover and make propositions about lawful connections between events in the outer world of things? Or does it become a mere formalism for the prediction of the results of experiments? If chromodynamics leads to practical advances in the way that

(Continued on page 50)

appointed to a two-year position as assistant director of admissions.

Also in the Admissions Office, Barbara Marlow (whose husband, Hugh Marlow '57, is director of alumni relations) and Kathy Mason Lindsay '68 are now working as part-time interviewers, part of an effort to ensure that all applicants will have the opportunity for on-campus interviews.

Student Admits Threats Were a Hoax

A series of widely-publicized incidents — in which threatening notes were found on the door of a black freshman's room and a window in his room was broken — ended in late September when the student admitted to College administrators that he had written the notes and broken the window himself.

The incidents began only a few days after the opening of school. After the first few notes were found and the window was broken, a meeting was held for all of the students in Allen Hall, where the black student was living. Attending were College officials and representatives of the Black Student Union and the Student Forum. Those at the meeting had hoped that discussion of the problem and its seriousness would bring an end to the incidents.

But when another note was found on the student's door, President Robison called a rare all-College meeting, which actually became two meetings. So many students, faculty and staff turned out for the Sept. 14 meeting in Mead Chapel that many were left waiting outside, so the meeting was held in two shifts. The president and Dean Rockefeller described the incidents and the College's resolve to find those responsible, the president calling the series of events "antithetical to absolutely everything this place stands for."

An extensive investigation and a troubling three weeks followed. On Sept. 30, the president announced that "we have found that these acts were perpetrated by the victim against himself." The president said the student had admitted his responsibility and withdrawn from the College, and had been encouraged "to seek help and counseling."

The incidents, the president said, had left a mark on Middlebury that it would be difficult to erase. But he added, "It is a tribute to this community that the students, faculty and staff have acted in such a responsible and concerned manner throughout the past three weeks. In particular, to those who provided counsel and assistance in the difficult investigation, I offer my personal thanks."

Beverly Sills, director of the New York City Opera and long one of the world's leading coloratura sopranos, talks with emeritus trustee Alexander Fulton during a visit to Middlebury on September 30. Miss Sills delivered this year's John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Lecture, speaking to a packed house in Mead Chapel. In her talk, she touched on the highlights (and lowlights) of a career that began with performances on radio as a child and eventually took her to all of the world's great opera houses. She spoke, too, of her dedication to "the promotion, protection and preservation of young American artists," prompted at least in part by her own long and often frustrating fight to gain the respect of the opera establishment.

Three Join College Board of Trustees

In the past few months, three new members have joined the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. They are Milton V. Peterson '58 and Richard I. Fricke, selected as term trustees, and Dort A. Cameron III '60, who was elected by his fellow alumni as an alumni trustee.

Also, W. Kyle Prescott '49, formerly a term trustee, has been named a charter trustee.

Mr. Peterson is a general managing partner in several large real estate/development ventures in northern Virginia. He is also a member of the board of directors and the executive committee of the First Bank of Virginia, a member of the Virginia Governor's Advisory Board on Economic Development and holds leadership positions in several groups affiliated with the Methodist Church. He and his wife, Carolyn Skyllberg Peterson '58, have four children, two of whom are currently students at Middlebury — Jon Milton '86 and William Eric '84.

Mr. Fricke, who lives in Burlington with his wife, Ruth, is president and chief executive officer of the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vt., where he has worked since 1976. He had previously been executive vice president and chairman of the board of Mutual of New York. He received his B.A. in 1943 and his law degree in 1947, both from Cornell University. Mr. Fricke's stepson, John Tinker, graduated from Middlebury in 1981, and John is married to another Middlebury grad, Jennifer A. Gluck '80.

Mr. Cameron is president of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Commercial Paper, Inc., in New York City and lives in Bedford, N.Y., with his wife, Elizabeth Connors Cameron '68. He will serve a five-year term as alumni trustee. Since his graduation from Middlebury he has been active in alumni affairs, serving as class agent for the class of '60 from 1975 to 1980.

Mr. Prescott, of Montreal, had been a term trustee since 1978. He is the president and owner of Prescott & Company, Ltd. His wife is Eleanor Barker Prescott '48, who is secretary-treasurer of Prescott & Company. They have sent three children to Middlebury — David '73, Peter '76 and Kyle Anne '77.

Professor's Article Cited In Court Dissent

There was a Middlebury sidelight to the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision last summer that invalidated the legislative veto. The court ruled, in a 7–2 vote, that the veto was unconstitutional.

Justice Byron White, in his dissent, noted that "the constitutionality of the legislative veto is anything but clearcut.

Around the Hill

Trustees Approve New Faculty Leaves

At September's Faculty Convocation at Bread Loaf, the event that traditionally marks the beginning of the academic year, President Robison announced that the College's board of trustees has approved three additional faculty leaves in each of the next three academic years.

The leaves in 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87 will be paid for, the president said, with money set aside at the closing of the books for the fiscal year that ended June 30, one of the most successful years in the College's history in terms of investments, fundraising and budget management.

Faculty leaves, for research and writing, allow Middlebury's faculty members to keep up with — and expand the horizons of — their respective disciplines, and to improve their teaching skills.

The president said that in the 1984-85 academic year, there will be the usual six leaves funded by the College, plus the three new leaves, plus two leaves funded with a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation. Two of the leaves have been obligated, he said, meaning that the faculty's Teaching Resources Committee will have up to nine leaves for which faculty may apply. He mentioned also that the trustees have committed themselves and the College to making faculty development, including additional leaves, one part of the capital fund drive that is scheduled to get under way during this academic year.

Also at Bread Loaf, President Robison announced that:

☐ The trustees have approved the establishment of the Benjamin F. Wissler Professorshp in Physics, to honor the long-time professor of physics.

☐ Memorial scholarship funds have been set up to honor Frederick W. Lapham, Jr., (Middlebury '43) an emeritus trustee of the College who died last summer of an acute form of leukemia; and Ruth Freeman, a long-time member of the College community, who died late in the summer, shortly after she and her husband, Stephen Freeman, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The Class of '87 Arrives on Campus

The 510 members of the class of '87 arrived for Freshman Week, which began Sept. 7, from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, as well as from 20 foreign countries. As in the past, most of the students are from the Northeast: Massachusetts sent the most members of the class, 116, followed by New York with 76, Connecticut with 59 and New Jersey with 24. But the South, Midwest and West are well represented. In fact, there were about as many students from California as from Vermont.

Academically, the class stacks up well. Fifty-five percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes; 76 percent were in the top 20 percent. In terms of SAT scores, 48 percent had verbal scores of 600 or higher; 65 percent had math scores of 600 or above. Forty-two percent were in the 500-599 range on the verbal test; 28 percent were in the five hundreds in math.

The number of applicants declined slightly last year to 3,104, a drop of about 4 percent — at a time in which some schools have seen their number of applicants decline sharply.

About 30 percent of the class will be receiving financial aid of one kind or another — a total of more than $1 million. As in the past, students were accepted without regard to financial need, and all those who were accepted and qualified for aid will be supported by the College. According to the Admissions Office, some students actually found it less expensive to attend Middlebury than to attend their state-supported colleges or universities.

Students' Trip To Moscow Delayed

Ten students boarded a flight for Moscow on Sept. 12, on their way to attend Middlebury's school in the Soviet Union. Their departure had been delayed by problems in securing visas, and five students had been denied visas altogether.

The Middlebury students were accompanied by Maria Lunk, visiting instructor in Russian and director of the Middlebury School at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow.

Edward Knox, Middlebury's vice president for foreign languages, said that the students had been delayed about a week because not all the visas had been issued on time. He added that five students had not received visas, at least in part because of a reluctance on the part of Soviet authorities to accept non-U.S. citizens as part of the Middlebury group.

The Soviet authorities, Mr. Knox said, claimed to have had problems in the past when a group from one country included nationals of another country. Apparently, he said, there were questions, when trouble arose, about who was responsible for such students — the embassy of the country from which the group was visiting, or the embassy of the student's native country. Mr. Knox said that he did not believe the Soviets were referring to problems with groups from Middlebury, and perhaps not even to groups from the United States.

Mr. Knox said that the delay and the refusal to grant visas to some students was "not unique in the annals of our dealings with Moscow, but we don't like it."

He emphasized that the complications had begun to develop *before* the Soviet Union shot down the Korean Air Lines jet, and said he was "pleased that despite the heavily charged atmosphere surrounding the incident, our students were able to depart in pursuit of their aim to master the Russian language. Our institution enjoys a healthy and satisfactory relationship with the Pushkin Institute and we believe it would be self-defeating to call that relationship into question at this time.

"Above all," he said, "it is our conviction that in times of crisis we must not yield to the temptation to close off dialogue, for it is precisely at those times that the need for contact is greatest. It is our belief and our hope that thorough study of language and culture will help bring us to a time when our ability to understand one another accurately and completely will eliminate the kind of situation in which the world finds itself today."

Two Alumni Join Admissions Staff

James H. Williams, Jr., '74 and Bart Gummere '83 have joined the staff of the Admissions Office.

Mr. Williams has been appointed associate director of admissions; his responsibilities include directing the College's minority recruitment program. He comes to Middlebury from Davidson College, where he served in the admissions and dean of students offices. He had worked previously at Brown University and with the *A Better Chance* program in Boston.

Mr. Gummere, of Lake Forest, Ill. (where his father heads the admissions program at Lake Forest College), has been

All Things Considered

John Spencer's (history) book on the Kenya African Union will be published next year in London by Routledge and Kegan Paul....**Karl David's** (mathematics) short expository article, "An Odd Induction Proof," has been accepted for publication in the *Two-Year College Mathematics Journal*....Last spring **John Elder** (English) gave the keynote talk at a Colby College program celebrating the birthday of John Muir. The University of Illinois Press has accepted for publication Mr. Elder's book *Imagining the Earth: Contemporary Poetry and the Vision of Nature.* His essay "Seeing Through the Fire: Writers in the Nuclear Age" appeared in the summer issue of *New England Review and Bread Loaf Quarterly*....**Robert Gleason** (chemistry, dean of sciences) presented a seminar at Williams College last April on his research on the abnormal reductions of N-nitroso-dibenzylamines....At the New England Studies Institute at Dartmouth College last July, **John McCardell** (history) delivered a lecture on "Southern Regionalism." He also participated in a panel at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Charleston in November 1983. The subject of the panel was "Antebellum Southern Politics and Politicians."...**Ray Coish** and **William Glassley** (both geology) have received $13,750 from the National Science Foundation for the acquisition of a used energy dispersive spectrometer. Mr. Coish has also received a grant from the Research Corporation for research on ancient volcanic rocks in north-central Maine....**Thomas R. Beyer, Jr.,** (Russian) has been awarded an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship to work with other German specialists on Russian symbolism at the University of Heidelberg from February to August 1984. The focus of Mr. Beyer's study will be the life and work of Andrej Belyj. Mr. Beyer has also been appointed to serve on the College Board's Foreign Language Advisory Committee, helping to formulate overall policies for tests. During the first two weeks of August Professor Beyer participated in a workshop devoted to the testing of foreign language proficiencies, with special attention to the technique of the oral interview. The workshop was held at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center in Monterey, Calif.

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Thomas Lawson (director of athletics) served as the 1983 chairman of the E.C.A.C. Division II hockey tournament, was named to the financial committee of the E.C.A.C. and has been presented with an honorary membership by the Vermont Soccer Officials Association....On December 29 **Rene Prieto** (Spanish) will be speaking at the M.L.A. convention in a session entitled "New Critical Approaches to Narrative Structure in Miguel Angel Asturias' *Men of Maize.*" The title of his paper is "A Semiotic Analysis of the Narrative Structure in *Men of Maize.*"....**John Berninghausen** (Chinese) and three other scholars of modern Chinese literature organized an international workshop sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and held at the East-West Center in Honolulu for eight days last December. Contributing a paper on the narrative complexities in a 1931 story by Zhang Tianyi (a leading Chinese writer of the 1930s and 1940s) as well as a translation, Prof. Berninghausen will edit the papers chosen for publication out of this unprecedented workshop which focused on problems of critical methodology in analyzing modern Chinese short stories. Last April Mr. Berninghausen was one of about 50 participants selected for a national conference on better integrating Asian studies within the undergraduate curriculum. At the conference in Pittsburgh, he found widespread interest in the successful development of East Asian studies and Chinese at Middlebury. In early June a new daughter, Gale Joanne, joined the Berninghausen family, now living in their new Cornwall home....**Jay Parini** (English) recently published an essay on Roland Barthes and Susan Sontag in *The Hudson Review* and a travel piece on his recent trip to Thailand in *The New Republic*....Middlebury's Teacher Education Program has been invited to join the Consortium for Excellence in Teacher Education. The consortium is made up of teacher education programs at 15 leading liberal arts colleges and universities, including Brown, Princeton, Smith, Wesleyan and Yale. **Richard H. Dollase** (director of teacher education) and **Betty Thurber** (coordinator, secondary school program) attended the annual meeting of the new organization in September at Dartmouth College....Last summer **Andrea Olsen** (dance) performed with Dance Gallery of Northampton, Mass., at the following locations: The Joy of Movement Center in Boston, Thornes Market in Northampton, Haystack School of Arts and Crafts in Sun Isle, Maine, and The Evelyn de la Tour Dance Center in Sedgwick, Maine. Ms. Olsen also created choreography for the Visible Thoughts Dance Company of Maine and for Dance Gallery. Anyone interested in bringing The Dance Company of Middlebury to another college or community should notify Ms. Olsen, director of The Dance Company, McCullough Gym, Middlebury College.

John Emerson (mathematics) has returned to Middlebury after a year of research in statistics as a visiting faculty member in the Harvard departments of statistics and biostatistics. Much of his research has been directed toward developing new statistical tools for data analysis and improving the practice of statistical analysis in medical research. Professor Emerson and two of his collaborators at Harvard presented their work at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association held in Toronto in August. Mr. Emerson's Minitab macro for calculating a singular value decomposition of a matrix also appeared in the August 1983 issue of the *Minitab User's Group Newsletter*....**Russell Leng** (political science) has recently published two articles: "Realpolitik and the Road to War," in the March 1983 *International Studies Quarterly,* and "When Will They Ever Learn? Coercive Bargaining in Recurrent Crises," in the September 1983 *Journal of Conflict Resolution*....For the second consecutive year, **James Butler** (art) is the winner of a Vermont Arts Council Grant to Individual Artists in Painting. Mr. Butler was also included in a group show entitled "Narrative Painting" held at the Tibor De Nagy Gallery in New York City in September. ...At the American Political Science Association annual convention in Chicago, September 1-4, 1983, **Murray Dry** (political science) delivered a paper entitled "Tocqueville's Treatment of Religion in *Democracy in America.*"...**Sandy Martin's** (English) book, *H.L. Mencken and the Debunkers* will be published at winter's end by the University of Georgia Press....

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Richard Wolfson (physics) spent part of the summer as a visiting scientist at the High Altitude Observatory of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., where he worked on problems involving the solar corona....**David Littlefield** (English) was one of 120 delegates from 23 countries attending the Second International Milton Symposium at Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, and Christ's College, Cambridge, last August. Mr. Littlefield made formal response to a paper "Light and Darkness in Milton's 'On the Morning of Christ's Nativity'" by Jean-Francois Camé of the Université Paul Valéry, Montpelier, France.

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In late 1983, Opus One records will release two pieces by **George Todd** (music) done on Middlebury's Synclavier: *Voicemask,* originally commissioned by Solaris Dance Theater of New York City, and *Emergence,* composed originally for The Middlebury Dance Company....**John**

This summer, workmen raise the semi-circular rafters that made possible the expansion of Middlebury's War Memorial Rink. The addition and refurbishing of the rink, completed this fall, was the last step in the Field House renovation program that began three years ago. An amphitheatre has been added to the north end of the rink which, with some internal modifications, will allow enlargement of the ice surface, lengthening the rink to 200 feet and widening it to 90 feet. Also, the rink will now accommodate 1,500 spectators.

The issue divides scholars, courts, attorneys general and the two other branches of the national government." In accompanying footnotes, he listed scholars who had commented favorably and unfavorably on the legislative veto. One of the former was Professor Murray Dry of Middlebury's political science department. The article cited was Mr. Dry's "The Congressional Veto and Constitutional Separation of Powers," which appeared in *Presidency and the Constitutional Order,* No. 195 (J. Bessette and J. Tulis, editors).

Frank Kelly Named Assistant to Dean

Frank Kelly, who had been principal of Middlebury Union High School for the last five years, has joined the staff of the College as special assistant to Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller.

The focus of Mr. Kelly's responsibilities is life in the dormitories and fraternities. He has been working closely with the dean of students office and serving as chairman of a new Residential Life Council, which is exploring ways to enhance the quality of life in dormitories and dining halls. Mr. Kelly, who lives in Cornwall, has an office in Allen Hall.

Said President Robison: "Frank Kelly's broad experience and exceptional rapport with young people is well known. When he announced his plans to step down at the high school, we at the College were talking of strengthening our programs in certain areas of student life. We are delighted that Mr. Kelly has agreed to make his impressive talents and sensitivity available to the College as we undertake these important changes."

A native of Boston, Mr. Kelly holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston College and taught for several years in private schools before coming to Middlebury. He recently completed his 23rd year at Middlebury Union High School, having served as a teacher for 18 years before becoming principal.

"I agreed to take the job of principal for three to five years, since I strongly believe that the guidance of public schools should change regularly," Mr. Kelly said. "Now I am facing a new set of challenges and a new career, and it is all very exciting."

Record Reunion Gift Goes for Faculty Support

The class of '58 set a record with its 25th reunion gift — a total of $252,099 — making it the first quarter-million-dollar class gift in the College's history. Much of that gift will become part of Middlebury's permanent endowment and be known as the Class of 1958 Faculty Resource Fund. The fund will help support, among other things, faculty leaves, grants for study and research, programs to improve teaching techniques and visits to the campus by scholars and lecturers.

The performance by the class of '58 was only one of the highlights of the 1982–83 year in fund-raising efforts. This year, the College narrowly missed its first $5 million year, with $4,922,340 in total gifts and grants. Total contributions to the Annual Fund were $2,337,312, up 27.5 percent, with undergraduate alumni accounting for $1,008,000 — the first $1 million total ever. Language schools alumni contributed a record $138,779, a startling 262 percent increase.

While setting records for 1982–83, Middlebury was also given national recognition for its fund-raising performance in 1981–82. For the fifth year in a row, Middlebury was selected as one of the winners in the CASE/US Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program.

Flanders Collection Inspires Radio Series

The College's Helen Hartness Flanders Ballad Collection provided the spark and the material for a series of radio shows that aired last summer on Vermont Public Radio.

The series, "A Hand-Me-Down Harvest," was produced in cooperation with Vermont State Folklorist Jane Beck '63, with funding provided by the National Endowment for the Arts. The shows dealt with such topics as the Anglo-Irish contribution to Vermont folklore; planting, weather and folk medicine; the humor and storytelling traditions in Vermont; the French-Canadian experience; legends and ghost stories, and traditional music.

Coincidentally, the Starr Library recently announced the publication of *An Index to the Field Recordings in the Flanders Ballad Collection,* which was compiled by Jennifer Post Quinn. Copies are available for $15. Contact the library if you would like to put in an order.

Patricia Hewitt Is New Head Nurse

Patricia M. Hewitt, R.N., is the new head nurse at the George F. Parton Health Center. Ms. Hewitt succeeds Annetta Gleason, R.N., who retired at the end of the last academic year after serving as the College's head nurse for 12 years.

Ms. Hewitt is a graduate of the Mary Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing. She worked for nine years as a staff nurse, primary therapist, nursing team leader and acting coordinator of the Psychiatric Unit of the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. For the past five years, she has worked as coordinator and then chief of the Emergency and Substance Abuse Program at Howard Mental Health Services in Burlington.

sorry that the committee has not, apparently, held these considerations uppermost.

Jeffrey Moon '75
Jacksonville, Fla.

Patriotism takes more than one form

To the editor:

In your Summer '83 issue, Gary Holmes '76, former assistant to New York Congressman Gerald Solomon [*Mr. Holmes is now a senior policy analyst in the White House Office of Policy Information. — Ed.*], and John W. Robinson, father of a student, adopt a high tone toward President Robison's stand on draft registration, as if they have a monopoly on patriotism. I hope there are other Middlebury graduates who, like me, applaud the president. If President Reagan stirs up a war — as he seems bent on doing — Messrs. Holmes and Robinson will not be called to risk their lives. Middlebury undergraduates will have to. Nor will there then be time for conscientious objection. It will be argued that, having voluntarily registered for the draft, young men have already made a commitment.

If our Founding Fathers were eloquent about anything, it was to speak out on "consent of the governed," and to warn about Government as a thing in itself. We cannot afford to close the doors of colleges to students of low income who serve their country by thinking seriously about war and peace.

Mr. Holmes and Mr. Robinson would have a stronger case if President Robison had used his influence to persuade Middlebury to evade the Solomon amendment. It is too much to require him to suppress a moral reservation against an act which has been implemented for full compliance by Middlebury's director of financial aid.

President Robison, who has often worked for the government, assumed personal risks by his stand. Anyone with doubt about this should notice that President John Silber of Boston University — having defended the Solomon amendment and gone beyond it by announcing that the university's non-federal scholarships would be denied students who fail to register — has been rewarded by the White House with an appointment to the National Bipartisan Committee on Central America chaired by Henry Kissinger.

Lyle Glazier '33
Bennington, Vt.

The draft: one cost of our way of life

To the editor:

I was pleased to read the letter by Gary Holmes '76 in the Summer 1983 issue, and I share his disappointment in President Robison's stand on the Solomon amendment. I find the arrogance of President Robison's objections especially amazing because I believe it is so thoroughly out of character.

There is no need to add to Mr. Holmes' accurate dissection of the moral and factual fuzzy-mindedness in President Robison's position. There remains the substantive issue of draft registration. The registration system was designed to save time should conscription become necessary. Changes in the speed and lethality of weapons since the 1940s have eliminated the cushion of time the U.S. enjoyed in World War II.

President Robison's refusal to cooperate with the registration system implies more in this new environment than condoning disobedience to the law. It also has the practical effect of sheltering Middlebury's overwhelmingly upper-middle-class students from their share of the burdens of the conscription program, if implemented. It is difficult to see the morality in assuring that disproportionate casualties occur among those not pampered or lucky enough to attend colleges or universities.

I am sure President Robison believes that the benefits of the American way of life should be shared with some sense of equity. Why then should the costs of safeguarding its security not be shared with the same concern?

Thomas W. Shreeve '69
Cambridge, Mass.

Editor's note: It should be pointed out that President Robison has put neither himself nor Middlebury College on record as opposing draft registration. In his statement announcing the College's opposition to the Solomon amendment (Spring '83, page 3), he neither counseled students to defy the law requiring registration nor condoned the behavior of those who might choose to defy it. He did, however, object to the terms of the Solomon amendment because, first, it "required colleges to assume law enforcement responsibilities which are not appropriately theirs" (verifying that students had, indeed, registered); and, second, it placed "a costly and troublesome new administrative burden on college and university financial aid offices, a burden which should not rightfully be carried by these institutions."

Since then, the regulations for implementation of the amendment have been changed. No longer are colleges charged with verifying students' statements concerning registration; the institutions are simply required to collect, from all students wishing to receive federal financial aid, statements that they have registered or are not required to register (the largest group in the latter category being women). This the College has been doing this summer and fall, in preparation for the most recent implementation date for the amendment of October 1.

The amendment has survived several court challenges thus far, but was expected to face another when the Supreme Court reconvened this fall.

Renewing 1933's 'memories and bonds'

To the editor:

Through the years since graduation, I have looked forward to receiving each issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine.* When it arrives, I turn first to "The Classes" section for an update on members of the class of '33.

When the Summer '83 issue arrived the other day, I quickly turned to the class reports and discovered there was no report on the class of '33. The feeling of disappointment quickly changed to one of elation when I realized that everyone else in the class is still on Cloud Nine with me. The memories and the bonds are priceless. Let's all stay in contact and look forward to the next ingathering of the class.

Milton J. Wooding '33
Southington, Conn.

Editor's note: The class notes for '33 have returned with this issue, including a report on the 50th reunion.

McWilliams (American literature) recently co-authored a book titled *Law and American Literature* (Knopf, 1983), a volume sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Bar Association to stimulate interest in the relationship between law and the humanities. Also, during the 1982–83 academic year, Mr. McWilliams was awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to pursue research for a book on the American epic.

□ □ □

In April, Dean of the College **Steven Rockefeller,** who is also an associate professor of religion, delivered a lecture entitled "Wisdom and Faith in a Comparative Context" at the Harvard Divinity School's Center for the Study of World Religions.…**Roberto Veguez** (Spanish) has been reappointed as a member of the Spanish Achievement Test Development Committee of the College Board. The committee develops the examinations used in the College Board's Admissions Testing Program.…An article by **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish), entitled "El folletín como intertexto en *Tormento,*" appeared in *Anales Galdosianos,* XVII, 1983. Another article by Ms. Andreu, "El foletín: de Galdós a Manuel Puig," appeared in *Revista Iberoamericana,* Numbers 123-124, April-September 1983. Ms. Andreu was invited by the Facultad de Humanidades of the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras to give a lecture, "Juanito Santa Cruz y el mito de Don Juan," in September. In October, Ms. Andreu read a paper, *"La tía Julia y el escribidor:* prestidigitación del lenguaje," at the Northeast Conference on Latin American Studies at Wesleyan University. Also, at the Mountain Inter-state Foreign Language Conference at Virginia Tech in October, Ms. Andreu presided at a section on Benito Pérez Galdós and read a paper, "Pedro Camacho: la falsificación de la memoria." □

Corrections

In the summer issue, we neglected to mention that the article by Gary Margolis '67, "Leaving Home," was excerpted from a longer article that originally appeared in the journal *Adolescence.* Reprints of that article can be obtained by writing to Dr. Margolis at the Counseling Service in Carr Hall.

□ □ □

We are chagrined to report that we used the wrong call letters in referring to the College radio station in our brief item in the summer issue on the trivia show "Radio Pancakes." The College station, as we all know, is WRMC, not WFAD.

Letters

The Twilight Report: a dissenting view

To the editor:

This is in response to the piece in the Summer 1983 issue of the *Magazine* outlining the Twilight Committee Report. It appears to me that the recommendations of the committee are shortsighted, probably counterproductive and certainly not in line with what I had always believed to be the goals of Middlebury's unique brand of liberal education.

A few of the recommendations which particularly so strike me involve the requirement to employ "at least one minority representative" on the admissions staff, a separate budget for minority scholarships, and the increased salary/reduced teaching load suggestion for minority faculty. Taken one by one, these recommendations will not stand up to any substantial scrutiny. In response to the first, I would suggest that Middlebury should make intelligence, experience and skill the prime factors in picking admissions staff; minority or majority status should certainly not be made the *sine qua non* of such a selection process, as this recommendation would clearly require. Similarly, financial aid should be given or withheld without regard to racial or ethnic considerations; I think the committee either contradicts itself or is being hypocritical when it suggests the creation of "specific minority scholarships, to be awarded on the basis of merit." Ought not *all* scholarships be awarded on the basis of merit and need, rather than setting aside a specific fund for financial aid to minority students alone? The Committee cannot possibly have overlooked the fact that, practically speaking, this would also entail the creation of specific funds for the use of majority students only, which seems to me equally objectionable.

Moreover, I believe it is erroneous and, indeed, insulting to suggest that teachers who are members of minority groups want or need treatment different from that which is accorded to non-minority teachers. Middlebury should find the best possible teachers available, and ignore any considerations which do not have a reasonable bearing on those abilities. I suggest that the College has no greater interest in having a minority instructor paid more and teaching less than his majority counterpart, than it would have in ensuring that a majority instructor was paid more and taught less than a minority instructor. As the College is usually quick to point out, race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin and handicap are factors on the basis of which it will not discriminate.

However, vastly more important than any of the specific recommendations is the fact that the Twilight Committee Report, taken as a whole, seems to have entirely overlooked the proper goals of liberal education. To my mind, these include training students to think clearly, critically and intensively, and providing the best possible academic training in whatever subjects the College sees fit to offer. Middlebury College does *not* exist to serve any particular social, doctrinal or political ends nor should it make any effort to do so. But I am unable to read the committee's recommendations and believe that they will serve the former objectives rather than the latter.

Fundamentally, I suppose I hold this view of the nature of a liberal education simply because it is something of an article of faith with me. But evidence that these are in fact the proper goals of a liberal education is contained, I think, in the article itself, specifically the remarks of Richard Davis. He is leaving Middlebury for Duke because that is where Chinese history is being done, presumably at the highest possible academic level. He is not going because that is where "minority teaching" is being done, or because minority teachers have less rigorous teaching loads than non-minority teachers do. Mr. Davis's remark further on in the piece is similarly well-taken; he suggests, in the context of faculty recruiting, that "you're talking about finding the best people to teach and enhancing life on the campus." This is precisely what Middlebury should be doing, rather than offering special incentives to attract minority teachers by offering less work, more money or applying lower standards to them than to "majority" teachers.

In sum, I suggest that the recommendations of the committee will, if adopted, do nothing to increase the quality of either teaching or learning at Middlebury. That is what the College exists for, and I am

The scorpions are gathered in desert areas of California and Arizona.

troversy — "people are not yelling and screaming at each other" — but rather two ways of looking at the same data. "The best explanation I can give you is that the truth in behavior is probably a combination of the two — that the brain knows basically what it wants to do, it can lift and lower your leg, but that all the little, tiny adjustments in your ankle, your knee, your hip that have to be made, for example, when you run up a hill, your feet and legs sense these. When you're running, you're going very fast and you don't have time to send that information up to your brain to have it decide 'what am I going to do in this next millionth of a second?' So you have to rely on these reflexes that take much less time.

"I give this example to people in class that I think is very straightforward. You're typing along, and reading, not actually thinking about what your fingers are doing. But then you come to a 't' — you're thinking about typing that letter, but your finger goes faster than your brain possibly can. So you think to yourself, 't,' but you also realize, oh, geez, I'm not going to hit the 't,' it's too late, I hit the 'f.' That's a reflex that's too fast for the brain to think about; you weren't able to stop the reflex, so you had to go back and correct it. And that's evidence that both kinds of things are going on."

In his work with scorpions, Mr. Root is investigating the relationship between muscle activity and these sensory receptors, studying the kind of information the receptors provide and the kind of muscle activity that the information brings about. The scorpion and the computer are tools in this investigation.

"Basically, we have two channels of information coming in," Mr. Root says. "On one channel is a record of the muscle in the leg, and what it's doing. On the other channel is a record of the sensory receptor — which senses the position of the leg, for example, or how much force a muscle is exerting. And what we're trying to do is correlate what happened in the record of the muscles with what happened in the record of the sensory receptor — looking for a cause-and-effect relationship: Do the muscles and the receptors work at the same time, or does one of them work first, causing the other to start working?"

What he's found is that the receptors and muscles work in various combinations. In a reinforcement reflex, for example, the receptor senses that a muscle that is already working has to work harder, a reinforcement of what is already taking place. In a timing reflex, a receptor senses that, for example, a leg has reached the point when it is on the ground and it is time for another leg to be lifted off the ground.

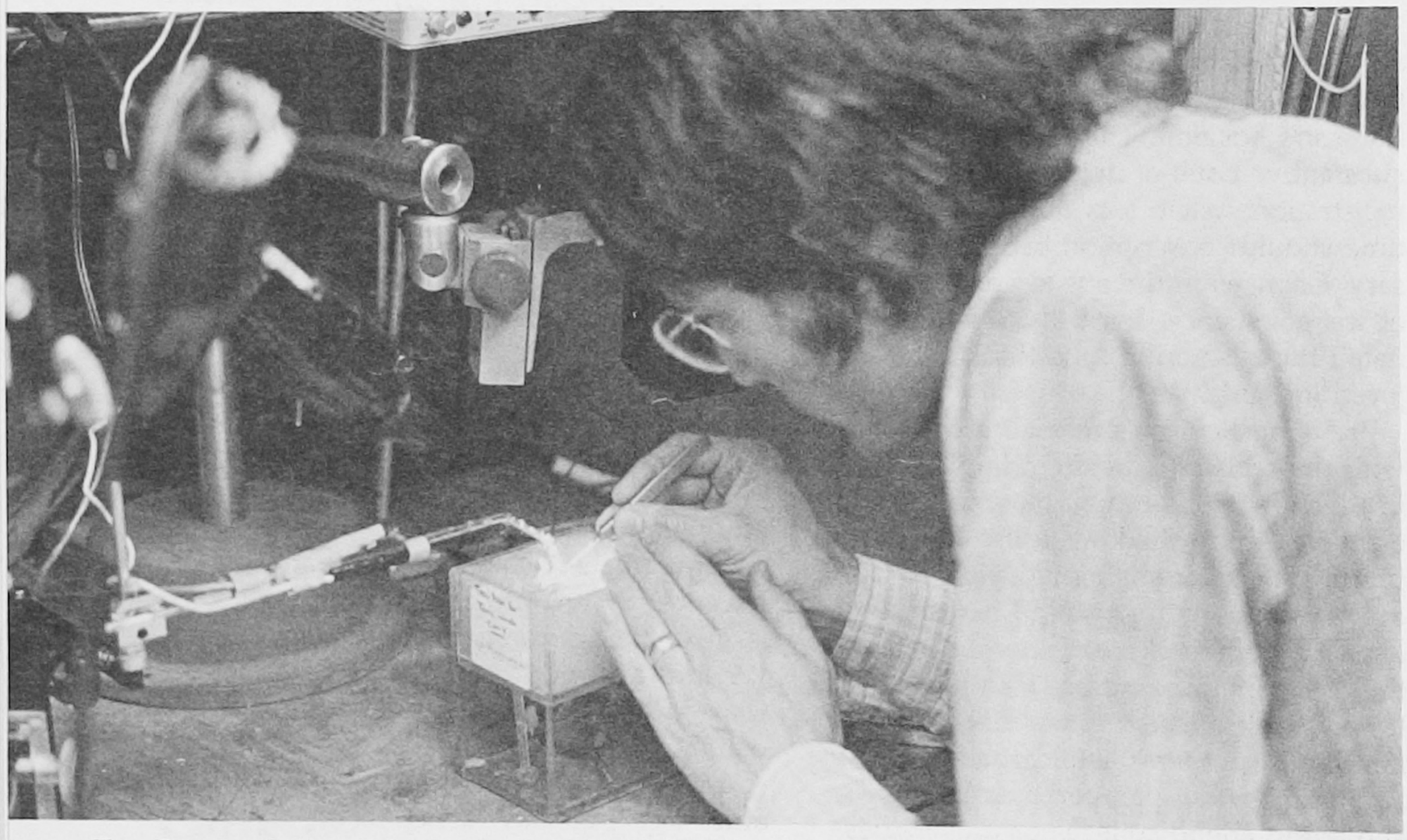
The computer's job, Mr. Root says, doesn't sound fancy but it does almost instantaneously what it would take a scientist hours and hours of recording and counting to accomplish. The two forms of information — from muscles and receptors — go into the machine, which prints out a little graph with time on one axis and intensity on the other. So the machine will print a graph showing, for example, that a sensory receptor was active, beginning at time zero, for a certain length of time at a certain intensity, and that a muscle then became active at a certain intensity for a certain length of time. "So maybe 10 milliseconds (10 millionths of a second) after

The Scorpion's Tale

Tom Root's research with arachnids may someday yield answers about our bodies

In a small, cluttered laboratory on the third floor of the Science Center, Tom Root, an assistant professor of biology, has a scorpion pinned, literally, to a block of wax. The pins don't go through the animal but they do keep it from moving around, which seems like a good idea.

Leading out of one of the scorpion's legs are two wires, that appear to be about as thick as a strand of hair, but may actually be thinner. The wires lead to cables, which lead eventually to an Apple computer sitting on a nearby bench. Using the scorpion, the tiny wires that carry electrical impulses from various parts of the animal's anatomy, and the computer and appropriate software to analyze those impulses, Tom Root is learning how scorpions walk.



Tom Root works on wiring up one of his subjects.

He does some of his studying while the animals are actually moving, and he has an ingenious set-up that eliminates the need to chase the little things around the floor of the lab: In a glass funnel attached to an air hose, he places a hollowed out styrofoam ball. When air is forced up through the funnel, the ball floats, and the scorpion, wired for the computer, can walk on top of the ball, spinning it, like a seal in a show at Marineland.

A scorpion thus engaged presents a rather bizarre picture, but as Tom Root points out, he doesn't use scorpions because they're weird, but because they offer a number of advantages for the kind of research in which he is involved. He is not, in fact, the only person in the world doing research on scorpions. Because they are very simple animals, they are a relatively popular choice for research projects.

Mr. Root may be, however, the only person studying the way scorpions walk. But that is really beside the point, for the important question is *why* he feels compelled to find out how scorpions get around, and why he feels compelled to write papers with titles such as "The Central and Peripheral Mechanisms of Scorpion Locomotion." The answer is illustrative of one of the truths for the research scientist: In the quest for knowledge, you start with the basics and work your way up to the more complex. The kind of basic research that Tom Root is doing today on simple animals like scorpions will someday, with any luck, tell us important things about how *our* bodies work.

Mr. Root's research, which has been helped along lately with a grant from the Research Corporation and the donation of computer hardware from the Apple Education Foundation, involves an inquiry into a basic question about how animals operate. "There are two ways of thinking about how an animal causes his body to behave," he says. One is that the brain and all of its connections know exactly all the behaviors you want to do and how to do them — how to walk, how to run, whatever you want to do. And anytime you want to do that behavior, your brain figuratively grabs a cassette tape, puts it in the player, it plays back and the behavior happens. That way of thinking assumes that your central nervous system does everything independent of the rest of your body; it controls behavior. And that's probably the way most people think of the brain working.

"The other approach is that in any behavior the brain is certainly involved, but what is really important is that the behavior is a series of reflexes. And it's important to know what a reflex is. A reflex is initiated by a sensory receptor in the body, which becomes active and sends electrical signals — to the spinal cord, usually, maybe up to the brain — and then electrical impulses come right back to a muscle and cause the muscle to contract. So some people think of behaviors as a series of these reflexes. For example, in walking, you put your foot down, your foot senses that it is touching the ground and also that there is a lot of weight that it must support, so it sends reflexes to the spinal cord that cause the right muscles to contract and hold your body up, straighten out your knee, walk forward. And when it's time for your leg to be at the end of a cycle, maybe the ball of your foot senses that there's more pressure on it. And this causes a different pattern of muscle movements, until the foot senses there is no pressure on it at all, which means that it's time to move the leg forward."

As Mr. Root points out, the difference between these two ways of thinking about the way animals behave is not a conhappy to spend 12 months a year in Middlebury, just doing science. But I've found that one needs to get out and get new perspectives, to see what others in your field are doing. That's especially true in the sciences, and at Middlebury, because of its relative isolation.

"The benefits (of professional meetings) can extend even to little things like this," he says, holding out what appears to be a slightly oversized fountain pen. It is actually a battery-operated device with a tiny filament at one end, used to heat wax which, in Mr. Root's experiments, is used to anchor the tiny wires which are implanted in the scorpions. "I'd been spending countless hours trying all different methods for putting that wax on. Then at the conference, I asked a fellow scientist how he did it and he said, 'I use this,' and he handed it to me."

Mr. Root is also pleased that Middlebury has available "just about anything I've needed for my research, especially the things that are also useful in the classroom." Which, of course, reminds us that Mr. Root, like the other members of Middlebury's science faculty, is not only a research scientist but also, most importantly, a college professor. He teaches courses in vertebrate anatomy, physiology and invertebrate biology. In addition to the classes, he also works with graduate students and undergraduates on research projects, both his projects and theirs.

Some students, he says, get involved in working on research projects during summers. "If students think they might be interested in going on to graduate school," Mr. Root says, "this is a good way for them to get their feet wet in research — to find out how boring it really is. If they can stand it, they might make a success out of graduate school. It's also useful for pre-med students, or even for biology people who have no intention of going on to grad school but just want to do a biology project."

Mr. Root is now in his fifth year at Middlebury, having come here in 1979 directly from graduate school at the University of Wyoming, where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. (He's originally from Michigan, and received his B.S. from the University of Detroit.)

He says he has grown attached to Middlebury (his wife, Lorraine, also works at the College, in the music department), and thinks the diversity of experience may be the reason.

"It's a nice combination of things," he says, "teaching, research, going to meetings — for me that's the attractiveness." ☐

T.E.

The order *Scorpionida*

Scorpions just aren't the kind of animals that most people want to spend much time around. It may be because they look like something out of a nightmare, the kind of bug your subconscious would create to scare you into a cold sweat. And it may just be that we all have some sort of inherited aversion to the creatures, a racial memory of unfortunate experiences with eight-legged things that scuttle around after dark in the desert.

Whatever the source, Tom Root serves as proof that the prejudice can be overcome. Over the course of several years, he has become almost fond of the animals. It has something to do with their special advantages to his research project — he can look right through a scorpion's skin, or cuticle, and see the muscles and other anatomical structures, without having to cut the animal open. Too, they are very simple animals, which makes it easier to trace the complex series of events in which Mr. Root is interested. In any case, between scientist and scorpion, familiarity has bred out the contempt. He now thinks nothing, or almost nothing, of reaching into a container and picking up a four-inch long scorpion, although he is careful to get a firm grasp on the tail — the business end of the scorpion.

Mr. Root gets his scorpions from the desert areas of Southern California and Arizona. About every year or two, he makes another trip out there to gather animals, something that has to be done at night, because the scorpions burrow under the sand to escape the heat of the day and only feed in the relative cool of the night. How do you find a scorpion in the dark? Serendipitously, something in the scorpions' cuticle produces a fluorescence when exposed to a black, or ultraviolet, light. So you go out in the desert, turn on your black light, and wait to see the little bright blue lights scurrying over the sand.

This year, Mr. Root couldn't make the trip west, so he purchased about 150 animals, a supply that should last a year or a year and a half. One of the other nice things about scorpions, where researchers are concerned, is that they are a very low-maintenance item. They don't need much food and less water, and can survive three to five years in captivity.

A dozen to two dozen varieties of scorpion can be found in this country, and more in Mexico. Scorpions also inhabit Asia, Africa and Europe, thriving just about anywhere it's hot. They are, according to Mr. Root, perhaps the most perfectly adapted of all desert animals. They can survive severe dehydration and can fast for long periods. They have had plenty of time to do the adapting, of course: The animals that we see today — or hope not to see — are little changed from ancestors that were among the first animals to walk on the surface of the earth, 350 million years ago.

Their eyes don't work that well (better at night than during the day) but they can detect their food sources — cockroaches, flying insects unlucky enough to light nearby — by feeling vibrations in the sand. To kill its prey, a scorpion grabs the bug, arches its tail over its back and probes with its stinger until it finds a soft spot, usually in the area between the insect's head and body. If one shot of neurotoxin doesn't do the job, the scorpion keeps at it. When the animal has had enough, the scorpion turns it around and eats it, head first.

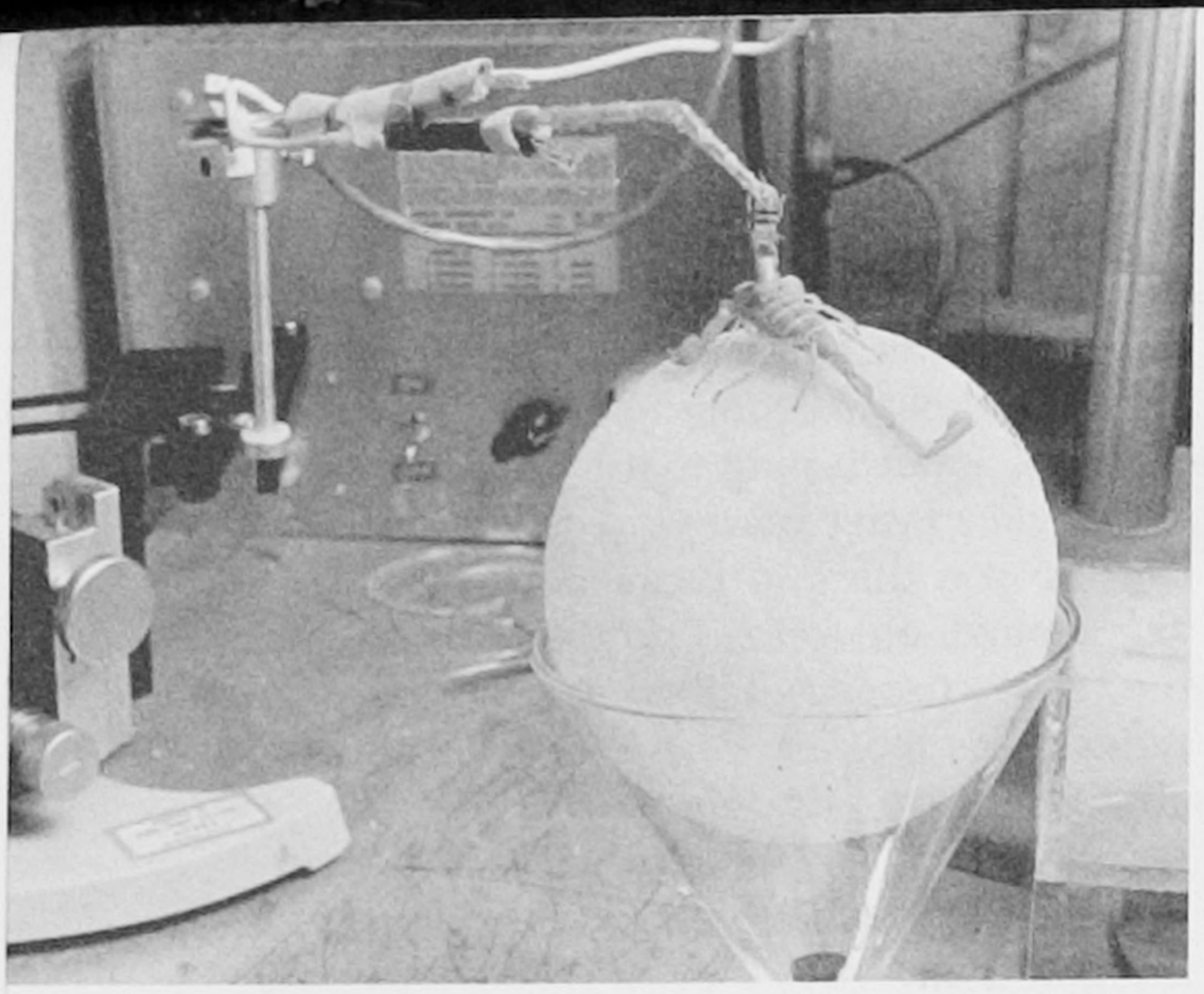
Unhappily, scorpions also eat other scorpions. The big ones eat the small ones; mothers tend to eat their own young. "That's why we have to keep them in separate containers," Mr. Root says.

Mr. Root says he is continually debunking some of the more incredible mythology that has grown up around the scorpion. Some of the myths:

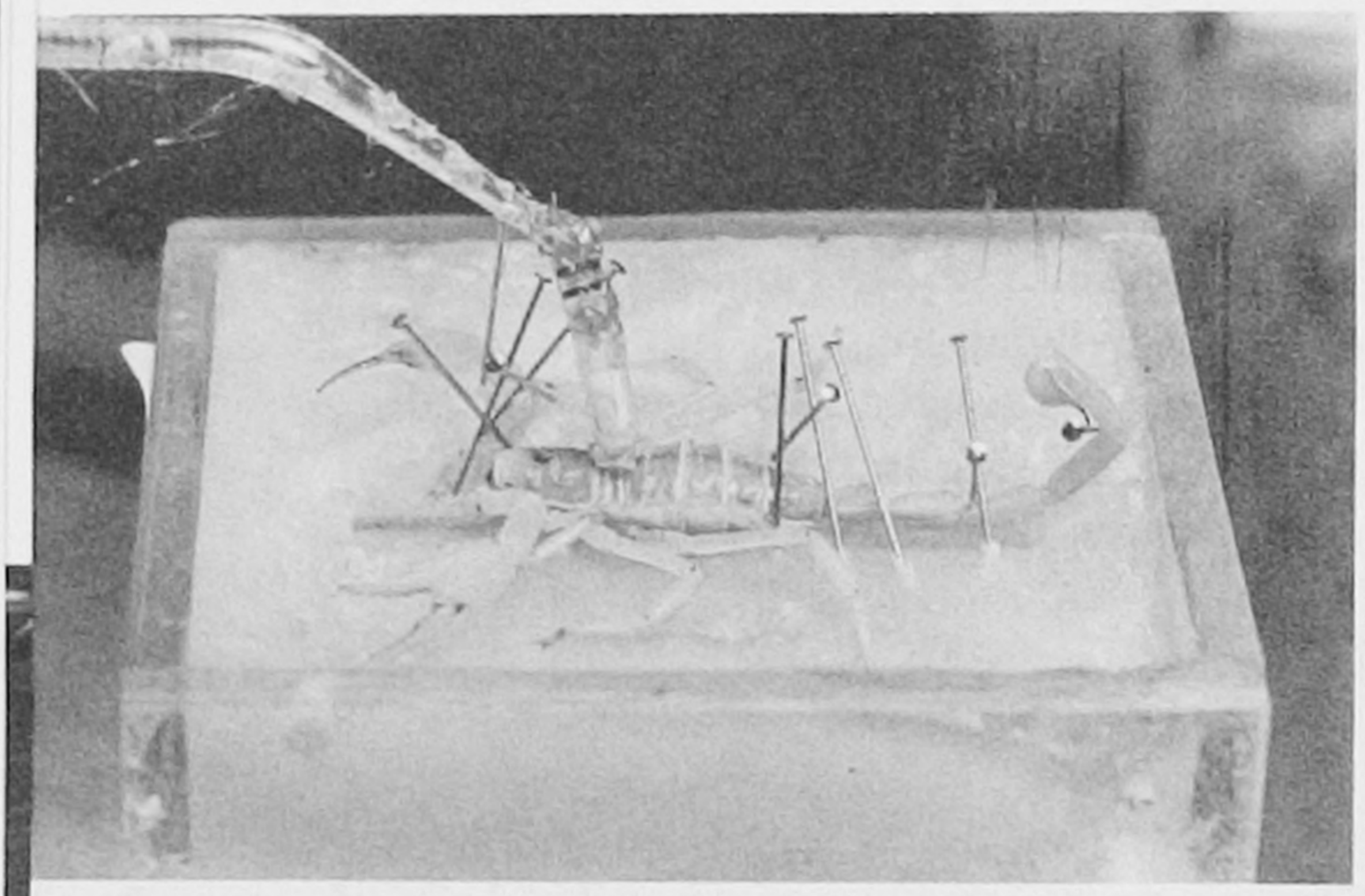
☐ If you describe a circle around a scorpion with lighter fluid and set the circle on fire, the scorpion will sting itself to death. False.

☐ Scorpions can be frozen solid, then thawed and brought back to life. False again. It may be possible, Mr. Root says, that a scorpion could be covered with ice after a sudden frost and survive, but the animal could not survive being frozen through.

☐ The scorpion's sting is deadly. False, mostly: Only one of the species found in this country could be considered deadly to humans, and then only after repeated stings. As for the species with which he works, Mr. Root describes the sting as comparable to that of a wasp — painful, with some swelling and discoloration of the skin. (He says his research assistant, graduate student Judy Baumhauer, does not agree. An animal stung her while Mr. Root was away this summer, and she contends that the experience is far worse than anything a wasp can inflict. Now, she sometimes covers the stingers with wax before handling the animals.)



Above, a scorpion walks on a styrofoam ball that is supported by air; below, an animal is pinned to a block of wax.



this stimulus," Mr. Root says, "you may have 20 impulses in this muscle. After that you may have 30 impulses, then 50, then 1,000, then back down."

By analyzing these tiny units of time and intensity, Mr. Root can get an idea about how many nerve cells are involved, how long the electrical impulses take to cause reactions in the muscles — essentially map the shape of the behavior being studied. (These little graphs, by the way, are called post-stimulus histograms.)

Mr. Root's research also involves electron microscopy and biochemical analyses of the scorpion muscle cells, to see what kinds of muscles are at work — slow muscles that react and relax slowly, or fast muscles that work quickly. These studies help confirm the deductions about what is happening in the scorpion's leg during the 100th of a second that it takes the animal to take a step — it is possible, putting all this information together, to know what kind of stimulus creates a certain kind of response in a certain kind of muscle.

The kind of research that Mr. Root is doing is sometimes called circuit breaking. "What I'm trying to do," he says, "is describe the entire circuit involved in a behavior so that we can know every single cell that's involved. The idea is that we're describing the circuit in the same way that you would describe a complicated circuit through a computer — you would go into the computer and figure out every little chip that is turned on, every little switch that is turned on or off when you punch a certain key on that computer. And the hope is that if you find enough of these circuits working the same way in different animals, if it looks like they're wired up in just about the same way, then it seems pretty likely that in all animals a simple behavior like locomotion is going to be wired that way. So that you can then apply this knowledge to humans, when there's a problem in walking behavior. If there is some defect, then you might be able to pinpoint where that defect is and take corrective measures to fix it or go around it in some way — to make a new circuit. I'm not talking about brain surgery or anything like that. It may just be physical therapy. If we can understand why a person can't walk normally, we may be able to find another way to get them to walk normally."

The kind of basic research that Mr. Root is doing has already produced at least one striking application in humans. Using computers to do the work that had been done by the central nervous system, researchers have found that they can make paraplegics walk. Essentially, they teach a computer what muscles in the leg are activated when and for what duration of time to produce the walking behavior in a normal human being. Then the computer is programmed to send little shocks to those muscles at the appropriate times — turn on this muscle for a tenth of a second, then this muscle for three-tenths of a second and so on. The paraplegic is hooked up to a computer (in a cart which rolls in front of him) by wires which lead to his leg muscles. When the computer activates the muscles in the appropriate sequence, the paraplegic person is actually able to walk, though in a very crude fashion.

"It's not like they can just get up and walk around," Mr. Root says. "Their legs are jerkily picked up and put forward, but for someone who hasn't walked in years, they can actually move forward without crutches or a wheelchair.

"And you don't know how far this is going to go. Maybe it's just a dead end. Maybe that's not the right way to do it. Maybe we need to go back and fix what's wrong in the brain or the spinal cord. But it's a practical way of getting people to do things that they couldn't do otherwise. And it's a direct result of this kind of research on circuits. If you know the circuit, which muscles have to be working when, then when a muscle isn't working at the right time you can simply cause it to work at the right time. There is a direct benefit there.

"Scientists like to talk about basic research, and we're doing some things that don't seem very practical. The space program is a good example. There are all those spin-offs that come out of it. Working with scorpion locomotion doesn't seem very practical right now, but perhaps in the future it will have some spin-off."

Looking to his professional future, Mr. Root sees a long line of scorpions extending out into the middle distance, occupying his research time for at least the next three to five years, perhaps a decade, perhaps several decades. "It's a very long-term project, with gradual steps along the way," he says. "Right now I'm studying these reflexes, a small part of the work. And the muscles. That's another small part of it.

"In a decade, I'll have a very good idea of what's going on. Whether I stay with it for a decade . . . I might find out that someone else has made more advances with other animals, and it doesn't seem worthwhile pursuing this much further. You are constantly re-evaluating, asking, 'Am I going in the right direction with this?' Right now I feel very confident. I am learning much more every year."

Mr. Root notes that it doesn't always take decades to make progress; some scientists switch from one endeavor to the next almost yearly, and make tremendous progress in whatever they do. "They're just that good, that intuitive," he says. "Others of us have to plug along on a project for many years."

As Mr. Root mentioned, a research scientist's assessment of his or her work is tempered by knowledge of what others in the field are doing. One way to find out is to read professional journals; another is to attend professional meetings. One kind of assistance that Middlebury offers its faculty members is helping to pay for travel to such meetings. Mr. Root, for example, went to Panama in August to give the aforementioned paper ("The Central and Peripheral Mechanisms of Scorpion Locomotion") at the IXth International Meeting of Arachnologists. The paper was part of a special symposium that brought together neurobiologists from around the world who are working with arachnids.

He thinks it's important that Middlebury helps pay for such trips. "I had thought at one time," he says, "that I would be

The Supreme Court and School Desegregation

As the 30th anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education* approaches, a reconsideration of the decision

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"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." So wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren for a unanimous court in *Brown v. Board of Education,* the school segregation case decided on May 17, 1954. In his definitive history of this case, Richard Kluger explained that "all the Supreme Court had truly and at long last granted to the black man was simple justice."

"Now the law says that, like them or not, white America may not humiliate colored Americans by setting them apart," Kluger wrote. "Now the law says that black Americans must not be degraded by the state and their degradation used as an excuse to drive them further down."

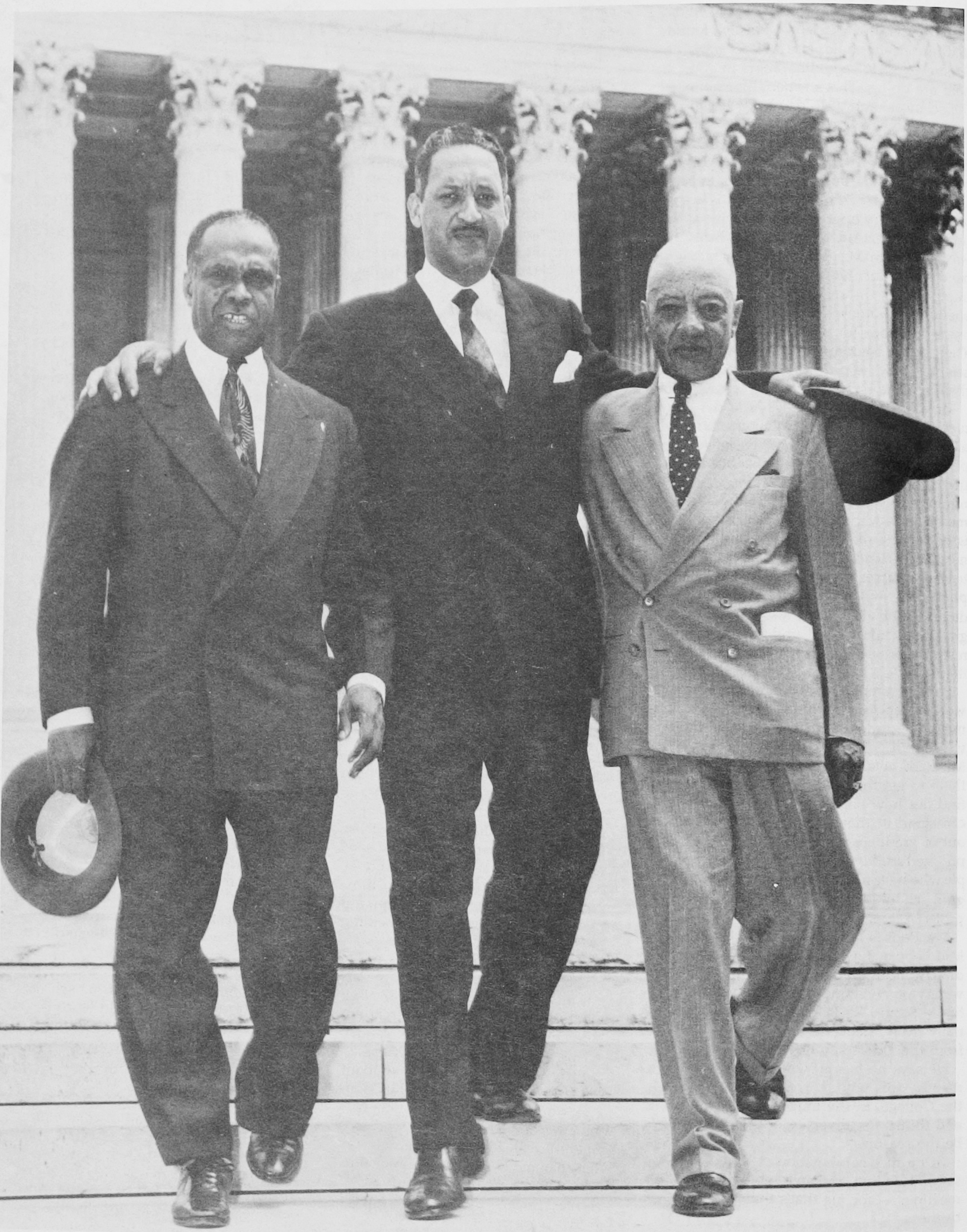
This apparently simple case has been surrounded by notoriety and controversy from the day it was decided. James Reston reacted to the Court's reliance on social science evidence to establish the inherent inequality of segregation with a day-after column in *The New York Times* entitled, "A Sociological Decision: Court Founded its Segregation Ruling on Hearts and Minds Rather than Laws." Reston said of the Court's work that it read "more like an expert paper on sociology than a Supreme Court opinion." It "rejected history, philosophy, and custom as the major basis for its decision and accepted instead Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo's test of contemporary social justice." Over the years, the meaning of the case was extended far beyond its original legal scope. The *Times,* in its editorial on the tenth anniversary of *Brown,* described the decision as "significantly broaden[ing] the role of the judiciary in the defense of human rights." Its view of the *Brown* mandate was expressed in these rhetorical questions: "How swiftly will we complete the arsenal of laws required to provide effective safeguards against racial discrimination? And, more fundamentally still, how fully, how peacefully, and how fast will we accomplish the transformation of attitudes necessary to make equality real and in every community North and South?"

The expanding expectation — from school desegregation to the elimination of all racial discrimination to a broader transformation of attitudes — was repeated in the *Times* in its extensive reporting on the twentieth anniversary of *Brown,* but this time with a note of skepticism: "The question is whether the momentum generated by the activities of the last twenty years has set in motion an irreversible process which will almost automatically lead to racial justice in this country, as some whites seem to think, or whether, as most blacks hold, the largest and hardest job is yet to be done, and whites have quit the game before the first quarter has even ended."

Other twenty-year appraisals of *Brown* revealed disagreement on its accomplishments. A black dentist from Mississippi was quoted as saying: "We have accomplished things in the past few years that I thought it might take decades to achieve. Some of this is a result of white recognition of black voting power, but a lot of white people here have had a change of heart." Black leaders Bayard Rustin, Robert S. Browne and Roy Wilkins expressed concern about the gap between educated and uneducated blacks and emphasized the need for more political and economic power.

By 1974, if not the most surprising, perhaps the most disturbing result of the school desegregation decisions, and one requiring most serious consideration, was the phenomenon of "white flight" in the northern metropolitan school districts. Kenneth Clark, the black psychologist whose studies on black children's self-perceptions were used by the NAACP in its litigation, and which were cited by the Supereme Court, said: "The whole morality issue of the school desegregation issue disappeared when it moved North," meaning support for the decision eroded as its consequences were felt by northern whites. Another explanation for the condition of northern metropolitan school systems referred to "the hard facts of demography, ethnicity, and the inexorable flux of human migration."

Alexander Bickel, the late constitutional law scholar and professor at Yale Law School, who was involved in the original *Brown* decision as a clerk for Justice Frankfurter, supported the latter view in the *New Republic* in 1970. Distinguishing desegregation — the dismantling of dual school systems — from actual integration, Bickel explained how the combination of



Walking down the steps from the Supreme Court building are, from left, George E.C. Hayes, Thurgood Marshall and James M. Nabritt, the lawyers who led the fight before the Supreme Court to abolish segregation in public schools.

The confusion over the *Brown* mandate, controversy over the actions of the Supreme Court, and concerns over education have not abated.

since the language of the 13th was explicit only about slavery or involuntary servitude — and it was stretching the latter term to argue that segregation laws were included — and the 14th amendment made no reference to race. Still, it was generally conceded that the purpose of the 14th amendment was to protect the civil rights of the newly freed race. Furthermore, in an earlier case, *Strauder v. West Virginia,* decided in 1880, the Supreme Court invalidated a law which excluded Negroes from serving on juries in sweeping language which Harlan was able to quote in support of his argument in *Plessy:* "The words of the amendment, it is true, are prohibitory, but they contain a necessary implication of a positive immunity, or right, to exemption from unfriendly legislation against them distinctively as colored — exemption from legal discriminations, implying inferiority in civil society, lessening the security of their enjoyment of the rights which others enjoy, and discriminations which are steps towards reducing them to the condition of a subject race."

In the majority opinion in *Plessy,* Justice Brown narrowed the reach of the *Strauder* precedent by distinguishing between political and civil rights — which included the right to serve on juries and, presumably, the right to vote and the right to sue to make contracts — and social equality, such as a right to be free from enforced segregation in public places. The *Plessy* majority's position did have something in its favor, even though, as I shall argue later, Justice Harlan's position stated the American standard and the deeper truth of the matter. Justice Brown cited a Massachusetts case upholding segregated schools and an Indiana case upholding laws forbidding intermarriage. While these cases were decided before the 14th amendment, it is doubtful that the framers of that amendment intended their work to invalidate such laws. Even the government's friend of the court brief in *Brown,* which supported the litigants, acknowledged this: "In 1868 public schools had been hardly begun in many states and were still in their infancy. School attendance was, as a general matter, not compulsory. The Negroes had just been released from bondage and were generally illiterate, poor and retarded socially and culturally. To educate them in the same classes and schools as white children may have been regarded as entirely impracticable."

Stare decisis refers to the doctrine of following previous decisions where the law is settled, in order to maintain stability and respect for the law. But this is not sufficient, since the 14th amendment did intervene between the earlier state decisions and *Plessy* and the language did permit the interpretation offered by the Court in *Strauder* and urged by Harlan in dissent in *Plessy.*

A second defense of the *Plessy* opinion can be offered. Given the deep-rooted prejudices of the whites, the recollections by the blacks of the injuries sustained, the natural differences which a change of law does not eradicate, the deep apprehension of Southern whites about racial commingling, and the actual condition of most of the newly freed blacks, a case can surely be made for the reasonableness, apart from the wisdom, of enforced segregation in public accommodations at that time. We shall return to this topic.

The Court faced the following alternatives as it studied the briefs and prepared for oral argument in *Brown* and the companion cases: (1) to affirm the decisions of the lower courts on the authority of *Plessy;* (2) to reverse the lower courts without overturning *Plessy,* on the grounds that the school conditions were not in fact equal and could not be equalized with racial segregation; (3) to reverse the lower courts and strike down segregation, by finding *Plessy* no longer applicable in the field of education; or (4) to reverse the lower courts, strike down segregation, and repudiate *Plessy* as wrong then and wrong now. Counsel for the states with segregated schools took the first position; counsel for the challenging students and parents alternated between the second and the third positions; and the Supreme Court, in its first consideration of the case, alternated between the first and third positions and then, when it decided to overturn school segregation, settled on the third position.

Two Supreme Court decisions involving segregation in higher education had eroded the force of *Plessy* and also permitted the NAACP lawyers and the government, in its *amicus* brief, to argue that *Plessy* did not have to be overturned to invalidate school segregation. In *Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada,* decided in 1938, the Supreme Court invalidated a law which provided for state funding to send qualified black law students to law schools in any neighboring state and ordered the petitioner admitted to the law school at the State University of Missouri. Oklahoma had a similar law which was challenged by a black who had applied to the state's university for a doctorate in education. After the *Gaines* decision, Oklahoma amended its statute to provide for admission of blacks to the university, but on a segregated basis. This meant sitting at a special desk in a designated area, in classes, in the library and in the cafeteria. In *McLaurin v. Oklahoma State Regents,* decided in 1950, the Supreme Court found such state-imposed restrictions productive of inequality of educational opportunity and hence a violation of equal protection of the laws. In a third related case, decided the same day as *McLaurin,* the Supreme Court invalidated Texas' provision for a separate in-state law school for blacks and ordered the petitioner admitted to the University of Texas law school, to which he had applied for admission. In *Sweatt v. Painter,* the Court took note of the inequality in number of faculty, variety of courses, etc. when comparing the University of Texas law school with Texas State University for Negroes, and then it added: "What is more important, the University of Texas law school possesses to a far greater degree those qualities which are incapable of objective measurement but which make for greatness in a law school. Such qualities, to name but a few, include reputation of the faculty, experience of the administration, position and influence of the alumni, standing in the community, traditions and prestige."

private schools and racially separated residential patterns in northern metropolitan areas permitted all but poor whites to flee from public schools affected by court-ordered integration. He also noted that government and its intended beneficiaries were at cross purposes: While the Court and the the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were rezoning and pairing southern schools to integrate them, black leaders in northern cities were trying to decentralize school systems to gain community control.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission took a very different view of the *Brown* mandate. In the conclusion of its 1976 Report, the commission acknowledged no distinction between integration and desegregation, denied that the courts were eliminating anything other than *de jure* segregation (segregation established by law), denied that pupil assignment for racial balance had become the *Brown* mandate, and simply affirmed the constitutional right to equal educational opportunity. The difficulty with this formulation was that while it denied that desegregation had become a mandate for racial balance in the public schools, its only test of the extent of desegregation in the nation's schools was numerical.

The different views about the *Brown* mandate in the 1970s reflected different views of education. The Coleman Report on Equal Educational Opportunity questioned the link between integration and educational achievement. The Civil Rights Commission and scholars who rejected the Coleman Report viewed integrated schooling as a socializing experience essential for racial harmony in the United States. The Supreme Court expressed this view in its *Brown* opinion, and the staff director of the Civil Rights Commission reaffirmed it in 1974: "Schools are socializing institutions. They are the only institutions where all children are required to (socialize.) If we cannot desegregate education, I don't think we can desegregate anything." On the other hand, Constance Baker Motley, who represented James Meredith in his bid to desegregate the University of Mississippi and who was a federal judge in 1974, said: "It seems today *Brown* has little practical relevance to central city blacks. Its psychological and legal relevance has already had its effect. Central city blacks seem more concerned now with the political and economic power accruing from the new black concentrations than they do with busing to effect school desegregation."

Whichever explanation of "white flight" is preferred and however one viewed the educational results, the numbers showed more black elementary and secondary school pupils in majority white schools in the South than in the North or the border states in 1974. In the District of Columbia, the school system had become virtually all black and the brightest black students had also left the public schools.

Meanwhile, as the Supreme Court decided its first metropolitan school district implementation cases — Charlotte-Mecklenburg in North Carolina in 1971 and Denver, Colo., in 1973 — controversy over judicial power intensified. In the first case, the Court upheld a district court order for dismantling a dual school system, an order which included busing pupils to approach a racial balance guideline. Because this decision disregarded the provision of Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act defining desegregation as the assignment of pupils without regard to race, and explicitly prohibiting the assignment of students to overcome racial imbalance, it produced numerous congressional proposals to restrict the Supreme Court's jurisdiction over school desegregation cases. In the second case, the Supreme Court upheld a district court order to institute a district-wide remedy — involving pupil assignment throughout the district for racial balance — on the basis of a finding of segregative intent by the school board in one part of the district, notwithstanding the absence of any history of a dual school system. This case produced the first dissent, by Justice Rehnquist, and every major desegregation case thereafter has produced a divided Court.

As we approach the thirtieth anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education,* the confusion over its mandate and the extent to which it has been fulfilled, controversy over the actions of the Supreme Court and federal district courts, and concerns over education have not abated. The Supreme Court is still finding racially segregated systems that have not been dismantled; the federal government is still bringing suits for desegregation; Congress is still trying to restrict the court's powers to order busing for racial balance. In addition, the gap between the educational achievements of blacks and whites has not been narrowed, and the National Commission on Excellence in Education recently issued a report arguing that "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

To mark the upcoming thirtieth anniversary of *Brown,* I propose a reconsideration of the Supreme Court's opinions in school desegregation cases, for two related reasons: the importance of the issues in the original cases and the connection between the opinions handed down and the subsequent controversy over the case. I shall argue that *Brown* was a great but flawed judicial achievement, that the flaws have made a great political task even more difficult, and that the flaws were avoidable. The flaws concern the following topics: the exercise of judicial review, especially in light of problematic constitutional history and precedents which must be overruled; the distinction between *de facto* and *de jure* segregation and the importance of this distinction for American government; and the meaning of education in America. My argument will show that the treatment of precedents and principles was weak; that the use of social science data unwittingly led to a confusion about the *de facto/de jure* distinction; and that the Court accepted a flabby view of education which concealed different and often conflicting educational purposes. My reconsideration will proceed in the following order: the 14th amendment and the precedents; the cases and the opinions; scholars' commentary; and a revised opinion.

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"All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

— 14th Amendment, Section 1

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyers who represented the litigants in the segregation cases faced two constitutional challenges. First, nothing in the language of the 14th amendment clearly prohibited school segregation, and study of the congressional debates surrounding the amendment's ratification revealed lack of clarity at best, and no intention to prohibit school segregation at worst. Second, in 1896, the Supreme Court, in *Plessy v. Ferguson,* upheld a Louisiana statute providing "equal but separate" accommodations on intrastate rail cars, on the grounds that the law treated both races equally and the regulation was reasonable in light of the customs of the people. The alternative position was stated by the sole dissenter, Justice John Harlan, Sr., who argued that the intention of the Civil War amendments was to remove the race line from government. His most moving formulation of this position reads: "Our Constitution is color-blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. In respect of civil rights, all citizens are equal before the law." This was an interpretation of the 13th and 14th amendments, Does *Brown* stand for the proposition that schools should be desegregated — free of positive acts of segregation by public officials — or integrated, regardless of the cause of the segregation?

wrong in this regard." The inclusion of Clark's doll studies reveals that modern social science is not always a sound vehicle for providing the soundness of common sense knowledge. Clark's studies have been subject to extensive criticism, covering the effect of the interview situation on the children and the limited number of cases. In addition, the one test which compared responses from northern and southern black children, and hence had some direct applicability to school segregation, conflicted with the intended thesis. There were eight questions to the test; one asked the children to pick the doll which resembled them. The northern black children identified themselves with the white doll in greater proportion than the southern children, 39 percent to 29 percent. This hardly proved the psychological harm of school segregation.

Even if the dubious Clark tests are omitted, however, it does seem odd that psychological findings should be the basis for striking down a Supreme Court precedent and establishing a new constitutional right, that of equal educational opportunity. Suppose subsequent perception tests revealed, as some did, that black children suffered from greater doubts about their own worth in integrated schools? One could well imagine how, under certain circumstances, this might occur; would that justify segregation?

The social scientists were not altogether responsible for the extensiveness of the Court's findings, however. The Supreme Court apparently accepted uncritically the finding of fact of district judge Walter A. Huxman, in the Kansas case, a finding that changed the emphasis from the original formulation presented by the expert witness in his court. Huxman started with the finding that segregation has a detrimental effect on black children; then, he found that detrimental effect to be greater when it had the force of law.

The source of this finding is the testimony of Louise Pinkham Holt, an assistant professor in the psychology department at Kansas University. In answer to the question, "[D]oes enforced legal separation have any adverse effect upon the personality development of the Negro child?" she replied, "The fact that it is enforced, that it is legal, I think, has more importance than the mere fact of segregation by itself . . . because this gives legal and official sanction to a policy which is inevitably interpreted both by white people and by Negroes as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group. Were it not for the sense that one group is inferior to the other, there would be no basis — and I am not granting that this is a rational basis — for such segregation."

The fact is that the expert witness was focusing on state enforced segregation; the judge picked up a causal comparison to private discrimination and turned it into a major premise. I do not wish to suggest that a more accurate treatment of the expert testimony in the Kansas case would have made all the difference for the development of the *Brown* mandate and the popular acceptance of the decision, but the extended claim, unsupported by evidence and not nearly so commonsensical as the case against government-enforced segregation, surely lent itself to confusion over the meaning of desegregation and charges of bad faith.

Let us return to the second school desegregation opinion, *Bolling v. Sharpe.* Chief Justice Warren began by noting that equal protection and due process, while not identical, both stem "from our ideal of fairness." Arguing that some discrimination "may be so unjustifiable as to be violative of due process," Warren proceeded to attack racial classifications as "contrary to our traditions" and hence "constitutionally suspect." This put the burden of proof on the government to justify the regulation, as opposed to making the complaining party prove that a constitutional right had been violated. The meaning of "liberty" in the due process clause was defined as extending to "the full range of conduct which the individual is free to pursue," which cannot be restricted without a proper governmental objective. Warren then concluded, again for a unanimous Court, that "segregation in public education is not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective, and thus is imposed on Negro children of the District of Columbia a burden that constitutes an arbitrary deprivation of their liberty in violation of the Due Process Clause." This argument focuses on the government's action and is, therefore, applicable to government-enforced segregation only.

The line of argument in *Bolling v. Sharpe* has been used in subsequent cases involving race classification; a suspect classification, such as race, alienage, or national origin, triggers strict scrutiny of the governmental action. While it resembles Harlan's argument that the Constitution is color-blind, it does not rule out justifying racial classifications in special circumstances, such as, for example, affirmative action. It has not been prominent in subsequent school desegregation cases, however, where the focus has been on the dismantling of dual school systems and the determination of a segregative act on the part of a school board, even where segregation was not required by state law, as it was in the southern states.

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Criticism of the Court's opinion focused on the intention of the 14th amendment, the principle of *stare decisis,* and the dubious character of the social science evidence. In his famous critique, Herbert Wechsler argued that while school segregation was wrong and it was desirable to end it, the constitutional basis for the Supreme Court's taking the initiative in the matter was dubious. Wechsler found the social science argument unimpressive and doubted that the Court's judgment truly rested on that basis. He thought the judgment "must have rested on the view that racial segregation is, in principle, a denial of equality to the minority against whom it is directed; that is, the group that is not dominant politically and, therefore, does not make the choice involved." But he found this argument inadequate as the basis for a decision based on "neutral principles," that is, "based on reasons that in their generality and their neutrality transcend any immediate result that is involved." It seemed to him to "involve an inquiry into the motive of the legislature, which is generally foreclosed to the courts." He thought there was

Hence both the Court's previous cases and its hesitancy to argue that the South had been acting unconstitutionally for nearly sixty years led it to address the constitutional question presented by *Brown* in terms of the effect of segregation itself on public education.

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The *Brown* cases were five in number and they were divided into the state cases, from Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware, and the federal case, from the District of Columbia. The cases were first argued in December 1952 and then, when reargument was called for — ostensibly to hear more about the 14th amendment but also to give Justice Frankfurter time to get a unanimous Court decision against segregation — they were reargued in December 1954. Two separate unanimous opinions of the Court were handed down on May 17, 1954: *Brown v. Board of Education et al.*, which included all four state cases, and *Bolling v. Sharpe*, which covered the District of Columbia. The constitutional issue was the same in all cases and the lower court treatments had all followed *Plessy*. In the South Carolina (*Briggs v. Elliott*) and Virginia (*Davis v. County School Board*) cases, the three-judge district courts found inequality in facilities but sustained the state provisions for segregation and ordered equalization. In Delaware (*Gebhart v. Belton*), the Delaware Court of Chancery found inequality and ordered the plaintiffs admitted to the previously all-white schools, but indicated that the state could obtain a modification of the order after equalization. In *Brown*, the Kansas case, the three judge district court denied relief since the facilities were equal, but it did find that "segregation in public education has a detrimental effect upon Negro children." In the District of Columbia (*Bolling v. Sharpe*), the district court dismissed the complaint.

The two opinions, *Brown* and *Bolling*, came to the same result in different ways. This may have been due, in part, to the different lawyers arguing the cases for the plaintiffs and, in part, to the different constitutional provisions. The state cases involved the 14th amendment's equal protection clauses; the federal case came under the 5th amendment, which addresses Congress and has no equal protection clause. Since it was not surprising to have the same result for the District as for the states, it was not surprising for the Court to use the due process clause, which is also in the 14th amendment, to fashion the same result as it did with the equal protection clause. Yet the argument in *Bolling* was different: it was closer to Harlan's *Plessy* dissent, it did not rely on social science data, and it would not have lent itself to expansion the way the *Brown* decision did. I shall first examine the major *Brown* opinion, noting the sources of controversy and confusion; then I shall turn to *Bolling v. Sharpe*.

The order of topics in this brief opinion is: the intention of the framers of the 14th amendment; the relevant precedents since *Plessy;* the importance of education at the time; the reason that segregation on the basis of race in public schools is necessarily unequal; the conclusion, or holding, that the plaintiffs and others who were similarly situated are denied equal protection of the laws; and, finally, a call for reargument on the implementation question, so that the Court "may have the full assistance of the parties in formulating decrees."

On the first point, the Court argued that study of the ratification of the 14th amendment yielded inconclusive results for the question of school segregation. It buttressed this contention with the reminder that free public education was just beginning in 1868. While the school case precedents, discussed above, had not overturned *Plessy*, they did permit the Court to argue that equal protection of the laws involved more than the tangible factors of education, such as classroom facilities and number of teachers. The Court proceeded to describe education in 1954 as "perhaps the most important function of state and local governments," as "the very foundation of good citizenship," and "a principal instrument in awakening the child to cultural values, in preparing him for later professional training, and in helping him to adjust normally to his environment." With that out of the way, the Court asked: "Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunity?" Its immediate answer, and it was only here in the reading of the opinion that Chief Justice Warren tipped his hand and let the participants and spectators know what the Court had decided, was: "We believe that it does."

The critical argument concerning the effect of segregation on education is first stated by the Court in its own words and then comes from the words of the lower court in the Kansas case. "To separate them from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone. The effect of this separation on their educational opportunities was well stated by a finding in the Kansas case by a court which nevertheless felt compelled to rule against the black plaintiffs: 'Segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children. The impact is greater when it has the sanction of the law; for the policy of separating the races is usually interpreted as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group. A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn. Segregation with the sanction of law, therefore, has a tendency to [retard] the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of some of the benefits they would receive in a racial[ly] integrated school system.' "

The argument is in two steps: first, racial segregation generates a feeling of inferiority; second, this will affect the hearts and minds of the black children in a manner that will significantly impair their ability to learn. In the first sentence, the infinitive "to separate" is the subject, and it clearly refers to a separating agent — the school board on the direction of the state legislature. In the passage quoted from the district court, however, segregation is said to have a greater impact when it has the force of law. This implies, however, that it has some impact, and a harmful one, in terms of feelings of self-worth and hence motivation to learn, even without the force of law. This must refer to *de facto*, or actual, segregation. This is the basis, in the *Brown* opinion, for the extension of the *Brown* holding from the prohibition of *de jure* segregation to the prohibition of *de facto* segregation.

People have disagreed on what *Brown* required and whether its mandate has been carried out because the core holding, or rule of law, outlawed *de jure* segregation but the *dicta* implicated *de facto* segregation. The debate over busing is a debate over whether *Brown* and the subsequent cases stand for the proposition that schools should be desegregated — that is, made free of positive acts of segregation by public officials — or whether schools should be integrated, regardless of the cause of the actual segregation.

The Supreme Court supported its argument by asserting that, notwithstanding the extent of psychological knowledge at the time of *Plessy*, its finding was "amply supported by modern authority." Its citation began with the work by Dr. Kenneth Clark, who had conducted attitude tests on black children using black and white dolls; he testified at the trial in the South Carolina case. NAACP lawyer Jack Greenberg was quoted as saying that "the main function of the social science testimony was to help the courts — and especially the Supreme Court — convey the confidence of its common sense perceptions of what the nation knew about right and

Alexander Bickel believed the framers of the 14th amendment had an awareness that it was a constitution they were writing, which led to a choice of language capable of growth.

right to join any given political community. It was on this basis that Jefferson proposed emancipation and colonization of the slaves in Virginia in 1783 and Lincoln opposed slavery as morally wrong and in opposition to the Declaration, without advocating political equality. A colonization policy may never have been practical, given the number of slaves in the Southern states, but it was not inconsistent with the Declaration of Independence.

Second, American government was understood to be republican, as distinct from the limited monarchy of Great Britain. The framers' views on qualifications for voting and office-holding reflected support for popular government. Consequently, we can conclude that any legally-based class structure, while not necessarily inconsistent with natural right, was not consistent with the form of government appropriate for America. Therefore, there can only be one class of citizenship recognized by American law. How could America move from a condition of slavery in the land of freedom to equal citizenship for the newly freed race? The task seemed impossible to Tocqueville, when he observed the condition of the races in America in the 1830s. After the Civil War, however, colonization was out, and the only question was how to bring the newly freed race up to full citizenship. We are now at the problem of *Plessy v. Ferguson.* In light of what has been said, the issue in the case may be described as follows: Which is the best way to achieve full civil equality for blacks, through stages of development and accommodation or all at once? And, even if all at once is preferred or regarded as the sounder choice, is a political choice for gradualism so unreasonable as to require constitutional condemnation?

To argue that full civil equality is incompatible with Jim Crow legislation does not deny the existence of the social sphere, which the *Plessy* opinion distinguishes from political and civil rights. I take issue with the *Plessy* argument on the relationship between law and the social sphere. To the extent that we can distinguish the social from the political (including the civil), the former refers to the voluntary actions of individuals and private associations; their decisions regarding association and disassociation constitute action in the social rather than the political sphere. Then we must distinguish the social sphere, as liable to government regulation, from the purely private sphere, which is not. Congress may be justified in prohibiting certain forms of racial discrimination in the social sphere, on the authority of the commerce clause, as it did in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, but neither Congress nor the states may tell anyone whom to invite to dinner. Furthermore, the civil rights legislation reflects a concrete and healthy consent-giving, which distinguishes it from judicial intervention in the social sphere. Finally, what distinguishes the legislative action in *Plessy* from the legislative action of 1964 is that the former, by legally enforcing a dual citizenship, is inconsistent with our republican form of government, as discussed above, while the latter is consistent with it.

The distinction between commercial activity and social activity in the narrow sense of socializing is important for understanding the best case ever made for the gradualism approach to full citizenship for blacks. In his Atlanta Exposition address of 1895, one year before *Plessy,* Booker T. Washington emphasized vocational education for blacks as a way of their attaining self-sufficiency. He argued from expediency as well as principle for racial cooperation in commercial matters, and he was willing to let social commingling wait. In a sentence which appears to anticipate *Plessy* and to put it in its best light, he said, "In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress." According to Washington, "No race that has anything to contribute to the markets of the world is long in any degree ostracized."

This position was vigorously critized by W.E.B. DuBois, on the grounds that it distorted half-truths about blacks and had the effect of getting both races to accept the blacks' subordinate position as permanent. It is not easy to decide who was right at the time. Surely commercial success and education seem to depend on civil and political rights and higher education; on the other hand, Washington was, as DuBois acknowledged, the most influential black leader of his time among both races and the blacks surely needed the assistance of the majority white race. But it is not necessary to settle that debate in order to say that to the extent that *Plessy* ever was a legitimate decision, it was within the context of a gradualist approach to bringing full civil rights to the newly freed race. If 1896 was arguably too soon after slavery to accomplish this, especially in light of an appraisal of hatreds and fears and the actual condition of the black race, surely by 1954 it was easy to review the history of Jim Crow legislation and pronounce that the South had not proceeded in good faith, that Harlan was right about the consequences of judicially validating Jim Crow legislation, and that the practice was in violation of the Constitution because it implied second class citizenship. *Plessy* then turns out to be no longer valid, not simply because we wish to change a practice which a current majority of the country abhors, but also because the only defensible grounds for the decision implied a timetable for transformation which had long since expired.

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This treatment of *Brown* has intended to show that the Supreme Court's achievement was substantial but flawed, and that the flaws involved: the exercise of judicial review, especially as it concerns the overturning of the *Plessy* precedent; the distinction between *de facto* and *de jure* segregation; and the meaning of education in American political life. The first topic has been treated above; it remains to show the connection between the Court's treatment of the other two topics in its *Brown* opinion and the subsequent problems in connection with the implementation of *Brown.*

The distinction between *de facto* and *de* something to the Court's *Plessy* statement that since the law spoke of equality the badge of inferiority was in the eye of the beholder. To Wechsler, the issue in the case was not equal protection but freedom to associate under the due process clause, and the challenge was to explain why one desire for association should overrule another desire for disassociation.

Wechsler was not satisfied with the reason he attributed to the Supreme Court, because he regarded it as "a choice among competing values or desires," which lay in the realm of mere fiat and was, therefore, inappropriate for a judicial argument. The only exceptions to this position were "values that can reasonably be asserted to have constitutional dimension." What they are Wechsler did not say, and if asked why they did not include prohibitions on race classification, he probably would have referred to history.

The responses to Wechsler's challenge to justify the constitutional basis for the *Brown* opinion have tended to reaffirm the inappropriateness of race classifications or to specify what Jim Crow legislation meant in fact. Both Louis Pollack and Charles Black cited C. Vann Woodward's *The Strange Career of Jim Crow* to the effect that such laws "were constantly pushing the Negro further down." On the question of whether "separate but equal" can really be equal, Pollack concluded, "that the constitutional doubts instantly generated by statutes drawing racial lines have not been allayed." And Black, whose treatment of historical examples was fuller, responded this way: "Equality, like all general concepts, has marginal areas where philosophic difficulties are encountered. But if a whole race of people finds itself confined within a system which is set up and continued for the very purpose of keeping it in an inferior station and if the question is then solemnly propounded whether such a race is being treated 'equally,' I think we ought to exercise one of the sovereign prerogatives of philosophers — that of laughter." Both scholars may be right, but neither presents a full argument in support of his position.

A further defense of *Brown* comes from Alexander Bickel, who took issue with Wechsler's claim that courts should not attempt to settle value questions. Drawing on his study of Lincoln, Bickel argued that "the constitutional function of the Court is to define values and proclaim principles" and "it is at the heart of the utility of such a process to proclaim the absolute principle that race is not an allowable criterion for legislative classification." For the source of that principle, we need to consider his discussion of judicial review. In the first chapter of *The Least Dangerous Branch,* Bickel makes the distinction, which is not explained, between "immediate material needs" and "certain enduring values." Then, he says that "our system . . . like all secular systems, calls for the evolution of principle in novel circumstances," and he continues by asserting that the most fundamental principle of American government is the rule of the people. It seems that for Bickel the character of our democratic government is very much open to chance, that is, to the changing needs of a persistent majority. If that is the case, it is very hard to understand how the Supreme Court, which possesses only the judicial power, should be permitted to take the lead, as it did, in the matter of school segregation.

Bickel's explicit justification for this action reflects his notion of a Constitution whose very principles, not merely their application, evolve. This notion is worthy of consideration not only for its own merits, but also because it forms a part of Bickel's defense of *Brown,* and this defense was based on a study which assisted the Supreme Court in its deliberations. As one of Justice Frankfurter's law clerks during the 1952 term, Bickel was asked to study the history of the 14th amendment in order to determine the lawmakers' intent on the school segregation issue. Frankfurter circulated the memo which resulted from Bickel's year-long study to the other justices. Bickel later published a revised version of this memo in the *Harvard Law Review* in 1955. In that article, Bickel concluded that while a general grant of legislative authority would not have passed Congress, and hence one cannot say that the framers intended to outlaw segregation, still, "May it not be that the Moderates and the Radicals reached a compromise permitting them to go to the country with language which they could, where necessary, defend against damaging alarms raised by the opposition, but which at the same time was sufficiently elastic to permit reasonable future advances?" Acknowledging that the framers of the 14th amendment did not compare to the framers of the Constitution, Bickel nonetheless attributed to them "an awareness . . . that it was a constitution they were writing, which led to a choice of language capable of growth." We learn from Kluger that Bickel acknowledged in his notes to Frankfurter that such was a "charitable view of the sloppy draftsmen of the 14th Amendment."

Bickel's view of constitutional construction was shared by Frankfurter and possibly by other members of the Court. To some extent it follows Chief Justice John Marshall's famous account of constitutional construction in *McCulloch v. Maryland,* but with a substantial revision. Faced with the question of whether Congress should institute a bank, notwithstanding the absence of any specific authorization in the Constitution's enumeration of legislative powers, Marshall distinguished constitutions from statutes. Because a legal code is prolix and a constitution, which is to be understood by the public, only marks great outlines, "we must never forget that it is a *constitution* we are expounding." But Marshall never meant, as Bickel, following Holmes and Brandeis before him, did, that the fundamental principles of the Constitution are themselves open to change over time.

Is it possible to provide an interpretation of the issues in the school segregation cases which does justice to *Plessy,* reaches the same result as *Brown,* and does not rely on a view of the Constitution and the judicial function according to which the most important principle is the rule of the majority and all else is subject to changing needs?

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The place to start is with Harlan's argument that the Constitution is color-blind. While he may have been wrong in the narrow legal sense, since neither the original Constitution nor the 14th amendment made this principle explicit, he nonetheless stated the higher truth of the American Constitution. Why? The explanation needs to take note of the natural right teaching of the Declaration of Independence, which articulates the most fundamental principles of American government, and then to consider the application of those principles to the American political community. We must answer three questions: What is the teaching of the Declaration of Independence? What application does it have to American government in general? What applications does it have to the distinctive condition of chattel slavery in the land of freedom, reinforced by racial difference, which is then eliminated, first as a result of military and political necessity and then through constitutional amendment?

First, according to the self-evident truth of the Declaration of Independence, all men are naturally equal in their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The rights are universal but pre-political; they apply to all men as men, but they have nothing to do with citizenship in any political community. Because the rights are not secured by nature, men consent to form governments. If government is to be based on consent and limited to the securing of rights, the resulting community would seem to need the support of self-love or interest. No one has a natural

Powell described the *Brown* mandate as having evolved from neutral desegregation to "an affirmative duty to desegregate." He went on to question the continuing utility of the *de facto/de jure* distinction: "In imposing on metropolitan southern school districts an affirmative duty entailing large scale transportation of pupils to eliminate segregation in the schools, the Court required these districts to alleviate conditions which in large part did *not* result from historic, state-imposed *de jure* segregation. Rather, the familiar root cause of segregated schools in *all* the biracial metropolitan areas of our country is essentially the same: one of segregated residential and migratory patterns, the impact of which on the racial composition of the schools was often perpetuated and rarely ameliorated by action of public school authorities. This is a national, not a southern phenomenon. And it is largely unrelated to whether a particular state had or did not have segregative school laws."

Powell proposed that instead of scrutinizing the actions of the school board for "segregative intent," the Court hold the states responsible for operating "integrated school systems" and examine their actions (such as location of new facilities, attendance zones, etc.) with a view toward their general integrative effect. Powell did not discuss the busing question, nor did he indicate whether he thought the Court's role would be reduced as a result of his proposal. He apparently abandoned his argument for abandoning the *de facto/de jure* distinction, for in his dissent in the 1979 Columbus case, he noted that it was impossible to expect school boards to bring about desirable racial balance and that judicial mandates would probably generate further white flight and resegregation. In other words, he came to see that desegregation would not produce an integrated school system, unless the courts were willing to sustain racial balance as a constitutional imperative. Even then, to succeed the courts would have to insist on consolidated school districts and eliminate private schools.

We turn, finally, to the Supreme Court's view of education. Justice Warren called it "the very foundation of good citizenship" and "a principal instrument in awakening the child to cultural values." This formulation conceals two problems or complications. The first is that education as socialization is problematic, however necessary it may be. Numerous Supreme Court cases indicate that there is a fine line between illegal indoctrination and permissible inculcation of habits of citizenship; quite understandably, the individualistic bent of the First Amendment freedoms frequently limits this form of education. The freedom involved here is not just one of association, but also includes conceptions of racial identification. In *Brown* the Supreme Court accepted the racial amalgamation view of integration as if it were the only valid formulation. It ignored the view of integration which emphasizes a substantial separation within the larger integrated society. This view was prominently stated by Black Power and Black Nationalism advocates in the late 1960s, but it was more fully stated much earlier by DuBois, as we have already noted. Certain kinds of "freedom of choice" are much more likely to succeed than a judicially enforced uniformity. One man's consent may be another man's prejudice, but if community control, in the form of residential schools and local school boards, has any validity, it must apply to communities which are largely white as well as those which are largely black.

Second, the Supreme Court must understand that education involves more than mere socialization. It should not say, as it did in a 1969 case upholding a student's right to wear an armband expressing opposition to the Vietnam War in class: "The principal use to which the schools are dedicated is to accommodate students during prescribed hours for the purpose of certain types of activities. Among the activities is intercommunication among the students." Here the Court unwittingly likens secondary school education to the operation of a day-care center. And even when it prudently permits race to be taken into account in a complex admissions process for higher education, as it did in the famous *Bakke* case, it should not lend its support to a statement which confuses academic achievement and intellectual powers with minimal academic competency. Justice Powell, whose vote and opinion were decisive in *Bakke*, cited with approval and then appended to his opinion the Harvard College Admissions affirmative action statement; it said that "the number of applicants who are deemed to be 'not qualified' is comparatively small." If these statements truly reflect the authoritative view of education in America, it's no wonder that we have become "a nation at risk."

The great achievement of *Brown v. Board of Education* was that it struck down the *Plessy* doctrine of "separate but equal," which eventually, and necessarily, led to the complete elimination of state-enforced racial segregation. The single opinion which accompanied the unanimous decision in *Brown* was an important part of the Court's achievement; it facilitated the dismantling of genuine dual school systems. Neither the unanimity nor the accommodating spirit of the *Brown* II implementation decision in 1955, which called for desegregation "with all deliberate speed," could prevent substantial Southern resistance for a decade. While I have criticized the Court's opinion and offered a fuller and, in my opinion, sounder argument for the decision, not even a perfect opinion accompanying the Court's unanimity would have eradicated racial prejudice or actual inequality in American life. I have argued that the eradication of either is beyond the limited powers of a liberal democratic government. I do think that if the Court's opinion had presented a sounder treatment of the ordered liberty that we can reasonably expect from our government, it would have prevented the numerous judicially ordered pupil assignment plans which enforce racial balance in the public schools and do nothing more than drive students desirous of education, white and black, out of the public schools. And, if the Court's opinion had presented a sounder view of education than the amalgamation view of integration, we would have more respect for the variety of legitimate views on racial identification and less confusion about education as training and habituation versus education as intellectual development. ☐

This article is a revision of a Winter Term lecture delivered by Mr. Dry in January 1983. The essay also appeared this fall in the St. John's Review *and is printed here with the* Review's *permission. Mr. Dry would like to acknowledge the help of professors Russell Leng, Joanne Jacobson and Eric Davis, who read and commented on an earlier draft of this article.*

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jure segregation derives its importance from our form of government or, to be more precise, from the way of life which our republican form of government is instituted to secure. Ours is a government which is instituted to secure rights but which refuses to take note of their right exercise; it is a government which looks up to an individual's right to pursue happiness without defining the content of that happiness. Ours is therefore necessarily a limited government if we consider the things it can legitimately require of its citizens. Because rights or individual claims take precedence over duties, or obligations of citizens, American political life necessarily knows and respects a private sphere. Our form of government is similar to Plato's account of democracy in that we tend to regard all desires as equal; it differs from that account, and hence from a pure democracy, in its attempt to avoid the excesses of democratic license. Our way of doing that, however, in contrast to that of Plato's account of the best regime, is mainly through institutional checks and balances and a strict scrutiny of governmental powers rather than education as a means of cultivating human excellence, moral or intellectual. Consequently, certain democratic vices, associated with the emancipation of our desires and passions, are tolerated so long as the resulting activity does not harm another in life or limb. Love of one's own is generally more powerful than love of community; in American government, or in any liberal democracy, the political constraints on self-interest, as Tocqueville called it, are minimal.

And now we come to race differences and the problem of slavery in the land of freedom. The severity of the problem of reconciling individualism with racial harmony was discussed by Tocqueville, Jefferson, Lincoln, and W.E.B. DuBois. The transformation of the former slave race into black Americans presents such difficulties because no government, and certainly no liberal government, can eradicate prejudice, which is a reflex of self-love, and the natural racial difference makes it impossible to eradicate race prejudice. On the other hand, eradication is not only unnecessary but also inappropriate. The limited objectives of liberal government make it possible for government to treat its citizens equally under the law and for the individuals to associate in distinctive groupings and even take pride in their differences. This is precisely what W.E.B. DuBois discovered and advocated in 1897. "If we carefully consider what race prejudice really is," he said, "we find it, historically, to be nothing but the friction between different groups of people; it is the difference in aim, in feelings, in ideals of two different races; if, now, this difference exists touching territory, laws, language, or even religion, it is manifest that these people cannot live in the same territory without fatal collision; but if, on the other hand, there is substantial agreement in laws, language and religion, if there is a satisfactory adjustment of economic life, then there is no reason why, in the same country and on the same street, two or three great national ideals might not thrive and develop, that men of different races might not strive together for their race ideals as well, perhaps even better, than in isolation." More recent expressions of the same thought, if not as comprehensive, can be found in Malcolm X's Black Nationalism and in Black Power.

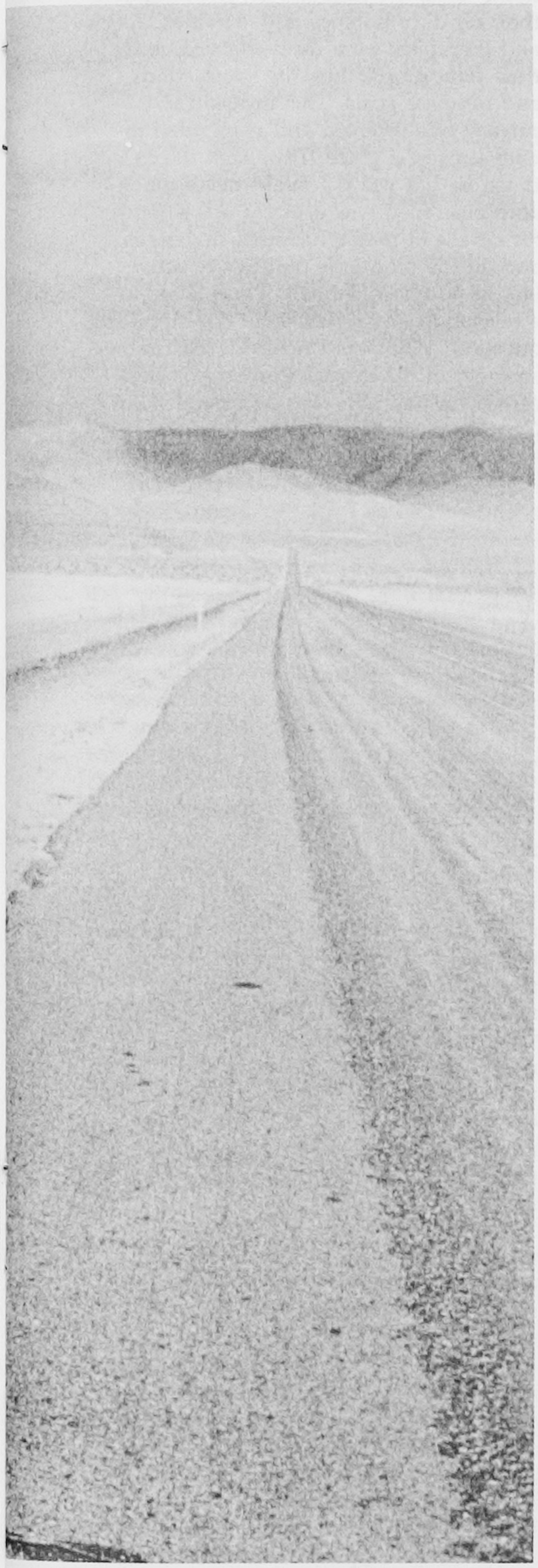
If there is a range of legitimate associations and disassociations, regarding religious and ethnic background and economic status as well as race, then the rules for such association should be minimal and, generally, should proceed from a government authority which reflects the consent of the governed. Thirty years after the *Brown* decision, we note that the federal government — and especially the federal courts — are still involved in the administration of school systems. To a large extent, this is because the implications of the *Brown* opinion regarding equal educational opportunity made it difficult for the courts to recognize the limits of legitimate court intervention. This became clear when the desegregation suits reached metropolitan school districts, beginning in North Carolina and then reaching Denver, Detroit, Columbus and Dayton, which cover the major Supreme Court decisions of the 1970s. The problem is this: Once the clear cut cases of dual school systems are eliminated, what is the test to distinguish a school board's discriminatory act of segregation from racially neutral actions and individual choices, including where to live and whether to go to a private school? The Supreme Court has not yet thrown out the distinction between government-enforced and adventitious segregation — for it would be difficult if not impossible to justify such judicial action; but it has not come up with any clear principle or test for distinguishing racial imbalance that results from a segregative act from racial imbalance that is adventitious.

The lower federal courts, which have the responsibility for implementing *Brown*, have tended to view racial imbalance as presumptively illegal, the result of a segregative act; often that act is no more than the failure to draw lines or construct new schools in ways that would have improved the actual racial balance, regardless of neighborhoods. The majority of the Supreme Court has tended to follow the lower courts on this, with some exceptions. The decisions in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Denver cases approached the position that the Constitution required metropolitan communities to fashion plans to eliminate racial isolation in the public schools, even if it required system-wide transportation of students. In the former case, the court justified its decision by linking all the racial imbalance to the condition of the dual school system in 1954, a doubtful assumption; in the latter case, a narrow and limited finding of segregative intent reversed the presumption for the entire district and this led to the system-wide judicial remedy. The majority did pull back, in the Detroit case in 1974, from upholding a lower court's inter-district metropolitan remedy, on the grounds that there was no evidence of inter-district segregation. The dissent pointed out that very little actual integration was possible within the Detroit school system by itself and the state was responsible for education. But was the political process required by the Constitution to give racial balance precedence over community control and neighborhood schools?

Then, in two cases decided on the same day in 1979, concerning Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, the Supreme Court upheld system-wide remedies, following the reasoning of the lower courts (in one case the trial court and in another the court of appeals, which reversed the trial court) that the existing racial imbalance was, in each case, a remnant from 1954 when, even though it was not officially sanctioned, there was in fact a dual school system. Of course such arguments have some plausibility, since the very distinction between *de facto* and *de jure* is, at the boundary, a fiction. Clearly public authorities follow private wishes, and there was indirect government involvement in housing discrimination in 1954; hence it has an effect, indirectly on the school system. But the connection between that discrimination and school attendance patterns 25 years later was nebulous. The Court seems to be taking the mathematical principle of racial balance to the limits of its logic, with no good results to show for it. In the name of equal educational opportunity, it is sanctioning plans ordered by lower courts which consider nothing but racial balance. This has produced, or accentuated, "white flight" and it has not improved anyone's education.

The most instructive judicial reflections on the Court's dilemma come from Justice Powell, whose cautious attitude toward judicial power resembles Frankfurter's. In his opinion in the Denver case, Justice

A car crash brings partial paralysis, but leads to a new sense of wonder



By Joan Weber Willmer '52

Saturday afternoon, March 27, 1982, I lay among glittering instruments vaguely aware of tubes leading out of me, tubes dripping into me, and a machine nearby busily keeping track of something with numbers and blinking green lights and lines. A churlish white-coated attendant knocked me out of delicious dozes with rude slaps on the soles of my feet and the repeated questions: "Who are you?" "Where are you?" I didn't know what his game was, but by golly he wasn't going to catch me out! Each time I carefully articulated the answers — "Joan Willmer." "The emergency room of Binghamton General Hospital." — and felt exceedingly smug as I continued to foil him.

Between times, I was balancing on a see-saw of euphoria and dread.

Hours earlier, I had totaled my car and nearly totaled myself on Interstate 81, just south of the Pennsylvania border. Now I lay, head and face guarded by some medieval device installed after emergency surgery had reattached a large flap of scalp, and repaired other nicks and lacerations on my face. My neck was immobilized in a cervical collar. My shoulder and arms, though unbroken and outwardly unscathed, lay inert. I yearned to be reassured by stroking, but any light touch provoked a searing sensation. I had to instruct my friend John, whose figure loomed at the foot of the bed, to grasp my arms firmly, which reduced the burning. I was like a nettle in reverse, I thought.

Talking compulsively, I fought the panic incited by the implications of my unresponsive limbs. Simultaneously, however, I was high on the drama of the accident, and of the events that had preceded it. I kept embarrassing the irreligious John with the ecstatic exclamation, "I have seen creation, and it is good!" the mawkish sentiment of which mortified one stratum of my own consciousness. But I needed to find my way to an expression of the extraordinary conjunction of circumstances that had left me terrifyingly immobile, yet supremely alert to dimensions of existence I had known of before, but never understood.

I had been returning home to Cortland, about 45 miles north of Binghamton, from a transcendent ten days in the early spring of the mountains of North Carolina. There, I had been intimate with earth, with miniature fantastic funguses, with new spring flowers. I had knelt impulsively on moist, woody leaf mold to finger and explore the phenomena of spring, not knowing that it would be months, maybe years, maybe never before I would be able to kneel impulsively in response to the earth again. I had teetered along dramatic outcroppings of rock and known them as gigantic crystals, as the very bones of the earth, and I was replete with the conviction that I was part and parcel of some magnificent creation.

Eager for home where I could work the images, celebrate the insights, and anticipate a second coming of the spring, I had nevertheless been reluctant to leave the southern mountains. I should have been on the road before eight; I didn't leave until noon. That night at ten, I had seen the garish pink and green neon of a Holiday Inn and had known that I should get a room there and go on early the next day. Barely a hundred yards up the highway, creeping forward in a lengthy traffic tie-up, I saw the frenetic flash of blue, white and orange police and emergency vehicles. Cars were pulling by on the median to my left to where they could cross and turn back on the other side of the highway. I stubbornly refused their example, scoffing at the superstitious thought that the accident ahead was an omen.

Construction had marred my route thus far, narrowing the two lanes into one, spasmic flickering arrows insisting on the merger. One such arrow stuttered up ahead; an unwary motorist must have hit the concrete barrier that forced the traffic into single lanes. My car crept through the tie-up. Snow was flurrying — whiting out I-81. Hours up the road, I must have missed one of those arrows, or fallen asleep ...

Wrenched into horrible awareness by a spine-jolting impact, I felt my car plunging and shuddering with a vindictive will of its own. Steering it was impossible in the blinding dark; I could only clutch the wheel in a frantic effort to force the maddened creature back into control.

The Road Home

'At 51, every spring is uniquely precious'

wrong way and someone gave me the Heimlich maneuver? It would do me in, I was sure.

When nurses brought me medication, dictated by the clock, I was grateful to the one who would ask, "How do you want these? From the biggest to the smallest?" and would attentively manipulate the bent plastic straw for me. One part-time or "floating" nurse, however, reinforced my fears when she dispassionately dumped the half dozen or more discs, miniature eggs, and not-so-miniature bomb-shaped cylinders into my mouth at once, shoved in the straw and turned her head to watch some fascinating event beyond my view. I had no recourse but to herd the lot to one side, then move individual shapes one by one with my tongue to a swallowing position, and take a carefully directed drag on the straw.

Even more acute than the fear of further physical devastation was the fear that I had lost my identity, that the *me* of me was no longer apparent to those about me. Had I become an inert, pulsating object without any personal contribution to make? Jangling loudly in my memory is the voice of one woman who had become my roommate well on in my stay in the hospital — when I was feeling much more in touch with my humanity, sitting in a wheelchair. I hadn't yet faced a mirror; my scalp wounds were still healing, so my hair had not been washed, and presumably projected an eccentric image. But I didn't realize to what extent I still resembled some witless species until I heard the woman bray loudly to a visitor: "Well, I almost turned right round and asked for another room — what's *that* I've got for a roommate, I wondered. But she's an English teacher; well, she *was* an English teacher …" This in spite of the fact that I had given the woman the same grilling and verbal bombardment with which I blessed all who came near. I knew her family, their names, ages, habits, *and* I had observed her vocabulary becoming more florid by the day in competition with my own.

Much earlier, while still in the horizontal phase, I had had nurses who fed me like a slot machine. One brought in my breakfast tray once, readied the dishes, spread a newspaper on my stomach, turned the pages with her left hand while with her right she dug into my grapefruit or cereal and hovered the spoon near my chewing mouth; when the corner of her eye registered my swallowing, she thrust the next mouthful in. She didn't read me a single headline. And it was my paper, too.

In vivid contrast was my splendid primary care nurse who would bathe me, sternly insist on my performing those exercises of which I was capable, then read some of the paper to me while chatting to assess my state of mind and emotional climate. This young woman assured me with every ministration that I was still a person, responding to my fears at various junctures of my treatment by spending hours, in addition to her regular shift, to stand by me as I was subjected to some new procedure or further surgery. But even she was fearful of the fears I felt impelled to confide, the tears I was compelled to shed. The spring was passing, and I needed to grieve over not being part of it. It was no comfort when friends insisted, "There will be other springs." At 51, every spring is uniquely precious.

At 51, moreover, I had based far too much satisfaction on my continuing youthfulness of body. I could still beat my daughters at tennis. I wasn't plagued with arthritic stiffness. Too much of my sense of self had been bound into the youthful outer aspect; I had to be allowed to grieve its loss. The old age that I had been holding off had seized and bound me in a single unwary moment.

I needed to be held, to press my face into a supportive shoulder, hold tight and weep (it's not comforting to weep flat on your back, tears pouring sideways!). But those who loved me were prevented from doing more than holding my hand — I could not return the pressure — or pressing a cheek against mine. I wanted to embrace and comfort my children, too, for their devastation at the prospect of so damaged a mother.

But marvel of marvels, they could feed me. Lunch and supper became times of ritual, cherishing interchange. Eating, once I learned I could swallow safely on my back, was voluptuous. My body screamed silently for movement, for stimulation; much of it was numb or registering false sensations — but my mouth and tongue and jaw were triumphantly normal. Being able to chew — to exert deliberate muscular pressure — to manipulate jaw, tongue and throat in normal fashion was an exquisite pleasure. How much my son and daughters loved concocting multi-textured treats for me; embedding black olives in cream cheese stuffed in celery. The sybaritic surge that it engendered will always be remembered. To find so profound an expression of my children's love in so fundamental an act generated euphoria. Though taunted by dread, I was not in despair. I knew in a secret part of me that I would leave that hospital on my two feet. I kept this secret because I was increasingly aware of the caution exercised by many not to give me false hope — a delicate maneuver to motivate me without making promises. I had to guard my tenuous resolves which might, all-too-easily, be set back by the tightening of a jaw or a sudden blankness in a pair of eyes, betraying that my optimism was not shared. My neurosurgeon briskly predicted something in the range of 20–80 percent return.

My daughter Sarah evidenced her faith in my recovery by taking six weeks off from her brand new job as a brand new architect to provide me with extensive physical therapy. She observed and questioned the bedside therapist closely, then spent hours manipulating my limbs in innovative ways — gently, intelligently, rigorously — helping me to focus my mind when it took the most intense and discouraging effort to produce a flutter in a toe, or to move a hand a trace backward or forward. I was by no means free from false hopes — every morning I woke with the expectation that some significant movement would have returned spontaneously over night; it was several weeks before I woke to the reality, quoted by my primary care nurse in her notes for that day: "I've just really understood that I have to learn *everything* over again." The day was a heavy one.

My physiatrist, or rehabilitation doctor — a model of diplomacy — had extended this truth to me days earlier, but I had not been open to it. Shaking his hand over my inability to squeeze two fingers he had placed in the curl of my palm, he had said, "Everything we have been learning to do for 50 years gone in one moment — pfft — eh?" And he had then cheerily taken his leave. I had dismissed the statement with a mental swagger — superciliously amused at the man's inept bedside manner, and overly confident in the responsiveness of my body which, over the years, I had projected onto ski slopes in the winter and tennis courts in the summer without pre-conditioning and with little or no consequent stiffness. But he was right; everything was gone and only monumental, intensive effort was going to bring some of it back.

A period of blankness. A void. How long, how deep, I do not know.

Then, out of that void an image — mounds of glittering shards of glass, the left side of my face and head pressed into a heap of those cruel splinters, threatening to tear me if I should move incautiously. I knew that I lay in the smashed remains of my black and silver, new and nimble Plymouth Champ and knew that I had to get out. First, I must release the seat belt. My arms refuse the thought. All signal channels have been blocked between my body and my mind. I hear my voice — thin and terrified — "Help me. Somebody help me. I can't move. I can't move. I'm dying. I'm dying." Inert, I feel my chest tighten, my breathing become choked and labored. A familiar terror rises. I need medication; I can't reach for my inhaler. The night is black, the highway deserted. And I am going to die of suffocation.

Then a voice out of the dark near my head — anxious, awed, male — "What can I do for you?"

"I can't breathe. I can't breathe," I manage with wrenching gasps. "There's an inhaler in my handbag ..."

I don't know whether my Samaritan found either handbag or inhaler. My car had flipped over; its contents must have been a jumble. A black hole in my memory obscures the following moments. Then out of that black, his voice again, "Can I call anyone for you?"

"Oh," I thought with a rush of stark revelation, "There's no one near whom I have any call upon — into whose care I can commend myself." Those whom I cherish, who cherish me in return — my children, my most loving friends — are scattered hundreds of miles distant. I have fine, responsive friends in Cortland, but none whom I could contemplate burdening with this total immobility. I could only grasp at the tenuous bond of a nearly 25-year marriage that I had repudiated several years ago; I gave my Samaritan the name and number of John, the father of my four children.

The remainder of that night is lit by glaring moments framed in dark obscurity.

The next time that I pierced the blackness, I was embraced by bright lights and urgent, authoritative voices. An ambulance rescue squad was devising means for extricating me from the ghastly coruscation of shattered glass and contorted metal. A surge of serenity engulfed me; I gave myself utterly into their keeping. Detached, I became a curious observer of the goings on. The voice of a squad member keeping records asked fellow workers how to spell a word. I piped up and spelled it for them. This was the first sign, I later learned, that I was mentally whole. My torn scalp had made them fear brain injury. There must have been a lot of blood; I have no recollection of it. A voice close by called out, "I'm going to have to cut her jacket off! I'm going to have to cut her jacket off!" I wondered idly why he was so concerned. Had I been able to move, I would have taken it off for him ...

I recall no more of the 45 minutes it took to cut me out of the car, but some time later I was in an ambulance, careening dreamily toward a hospital. I heard an increasing anxiety in the voice of the radio operator. Binghamton General had instructed him to take me elsewhere. A message came back from Wilson Memorial that I was not wanted there either. "Jeez," he exclaimed, "we're not going to get her in anywhere!" Secure in the knowledge that they would find a way for me, I was supremely unconcerned. On another level, however, I ruefully reflected that I now had some idea of what it is like to be treated like a pariah; I remembered the tragic parallel of Bessie Smith.

Hours later, I was sewed up, trussed and bedded in Binghamton General's Intensive Care Unit.

The critical first 24 four hours passed with little sign of nervous or muscular response from my neck down. X-rays had revealed a hyperextension of the spinal column with compression fractures in two places, but everything was in proper alignment. I soon understood that the extent of recovery was highly indeterminate. Much has been observed about spinal cord injuries; little is understood. I had to acknowledge that I might never swing freely down mountain paths again, yet I had to aim toward that very goal or I would not be able to summon the strength of spirit for the dangerously dispiriting work ahead. I *knew* that I would walk again, but I had to teach myself to be prepared for the reverse. My anguished recognition of the stupid decisions I had made that night had to be kept on a remote plane of my consciousness; to dwell upon them could lead to emotional dissolution and despair.

Instead, I compulsively exercised the parts of me that were intact — my brain and my voice. I talked and talked. I entertained myself and anyone who would listen with wry analogies for my state — likening myself to a queen termite I once had observed in her cut-open, corridored domain. She had lain pulsating, inert, soft and white with attendants obediently feeding her in front and busily removing eggs and excrement from behind. Some of her retinue even stroked and soothed her. I would come dangerously close to the cynical contrast that at least the queen termite was propagating her species, whereas I ... and I would have to revert to an adamantly outward focus, unmercifully questioning all who had the misfortune to tend on me.

Nurses were cross-examined about their home lives, the numbers of their children, their off-duty hobbies and activities. Aides and therapists were third-degreed about their educations, their life satisfactions and ultimate goals. This invasion of privacy was received and responded to with universal grace. They kept me in touch with a world I might never touch in an accustomed way again. I was hungry for details of maple harvests, marriages, and all the mundane miracles of active life. In addition, though, I was acting on a revelation and a desperate question. The question: Who was I now? Would the person within the devastated body be perceived, or had all of me become invalid? Contingent on that question was the revelation ... please understand that I have been to a place where truism has been revealed as truth. To contort Ezra Pound: I have lain like a log of wood upon a bed and known the truth of things that were rank banalities to my head before ... the revelation that underneath an individual's function was a many-layered personality.

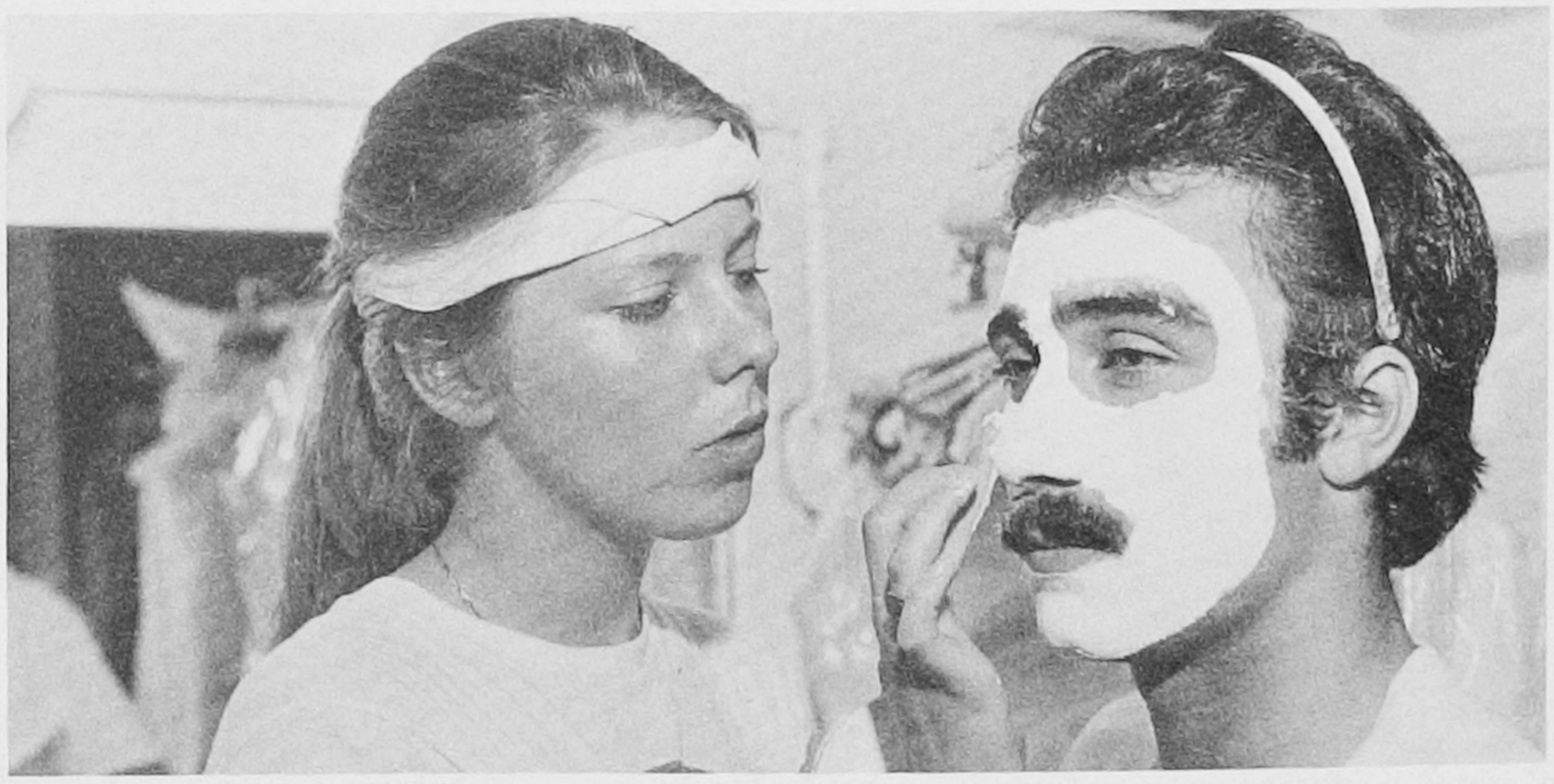
While submitting myself to the ministrations of ambulance volunteers, I had remembered a student of mine who had written an essay describing his skills as a volunteer emergency ambulance technician. I had treated the material impersonally, reacting to diction, grammar, mechanics, structure, barely regarding the vital life-saving nature of his extracurricular life; I was humbled by the memory. Now, I could not merely accept the function; I was avid to contact the person within the uniform, the human presence behind the performance of techniques.

And I had a driving need to be reciprocally perceived. I was fearful of trusting myself to nurses, therapists, physicians who might see in me only a paralyzed body, a patient, a case. A suspicion lurked that unless I could impress upon those who tended me that a human spirit dwelt within the useless organism, I might be mishandled in some delicate particular and further damaged. I had to be kept supine and horizontal — my head, neck and spine carefully in line. What would happen if I swallowed the

Summer Snapshots

The season is for hard work, yes, but there is much more to Middlebury's Language Schools

During the summer's Bonodori festival, professors, students and even the kids dress for the occasion. In the foreground is the son of Professor Nobuo Ogawa of the Japanese school.



Mary Johanna Smith applies makeup to C. Michael Celenza, one of the actors in two one-act plays presented by Spanish School students.

If you have never been on the Middlebury campus or up at Bread Loaf during the summer, when the Language Schools and the School of English are in session, you may wonder just what goes on. The answer: learning, mostly, during one of the most intense nine weeks imaginable.

But there is more to it than classroom or language laboratory work. There is, of course, the interaction among students that is a part of any residential college system. And there are extracurricular activities aplenty. A few statistics: The nearly 1,300 foreign language students and the 243 English students had a chance to see 114 films in nine languages; thousands of feet of video; nine full-scale productions in Wright Theatre and many smaller performances at both campuses, including plays written by Bread Loaf students. More than 24 distinguished guests presented talks and cultural demonstrations, met with students in informal discussion sessions or took part in conferences, including Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican writer, and Norbert Burger, lord mayor of Cologne. The summer's 200 plus faculty members offered more than 50 evening lectures. There was even a faculty marriage: Carol Elliott and Alan Mokler of the School of English were married at Bread Loaf.

At summer's end were the two commencements, for the summer Language Schools on August 12 and for the School of English on August 13. At the Language School's commencement, 129 students received master of arts degrees and five were awarded the doctorate in modern language. At the close of the 64th session of the School of English, 43 master of arts and eight master of letters degrees were awarded; 18 of the students graduated from the Bread Loaf School of English at Lincoln College, Oxford.

What follows is a look at a few of the people and events from this summer at Middlebury.

□ □ □

Tatianna Kirsch traveled to Middlebury this summer from the Pushkin Institute in Moscow, which is the home of Middlebury's school in the Soviet Union. Ms. Kirsch has worked with many Middlebury students in Moscow, and this summer she was here to teach both students and faculty.

She is, according to Russian School Director David Bethea, a teacher's teacher. She has been at the Pushkin Institute, the Soviet Union's foremost center of Russian study, since its inception in 1967, after doing her undergraduate and graduate work

After the first few days of immobility, I could flop my arms from bed to stomach if I worked hard. After several weeks, I could push a call device placed in a particular position between my left foot and a specially rigged footboard, but I could not squeeze a soft bulb placed in either hand. In the weeks that followed, I was to watch with increasing horror the decline of many stroke victims into a smiling-doll dependency that seemed expected of them. Impairment of the speech centers in some of these patients caused those caring for them to talk baby-talk, to treat them as if they were retarded. Soon the patient would begin to nod and giggle good-naturedly — a compliant puppet. Thank providence, or whatever, that my organs of speech were functional, and that I was surrounded by friends, family, nurses, therapists and roommates who suffered my long conversations, submitted to being the butt of my banter, and endured my stubborn attempts at very lame humor.

Initially, I was flooded with cards, letters, flowers and plants — important signs that I was still a palpable presence "out there." An aide bustled in one day and said accusingly, "Who's in charge of watering your flowers? Just look at your poor mum back there!"

"Oh, for heavens sake," I exclaimed, "What's she doing back there?" And then proceeded to laugh so hard I ached to be able to turn my head into the pillow or use my arms to cover my face as I felt the painful extreme of laughter that makes the lips peel off the teeth in an ugly, canine rictus. Time and again, chance remarks turned into feeble puns would throw me into this painful convulsion of laughter; I came to recognize an inner mechanism divorting me from tearful howling.

My compulsive chatter led many to consider me strong and courageous, which I needed to hear, but which was humbling, too. Whatever strength or courage I was showing — through tough, high-spirited talk and antic convulsive humor — came from an inner necessity. Unwilled, it governed me. I could take no credit for it. If anything, I feared anonymity. I feared pity. I feared being seduced away from tooth-gritting effort to abject dependency — and I was too vain to let that happen. Besides, I couldn't betray the confident pride that Sarah had in her mother's will to recover. I couldn't face the possibility of losing the regard and growing friendship of my primary care nurse who would stand with a fierce aura of expectation at my bedside after bathing me and demand, "What exercise do you want to do now?"

I didn't want to do any. For weeks, I could barely manage to lift my left knee two inches off the mattress, and the therapist had to place a biofeedback device against my right foot to detect a trace of activity. Every effort seemed merely to demonstrate what was gone, gone, gone. But I had no choice if I was to retain a shred of pride of selfhood. So, I continued to laugh and talk and joke and wish to hell I had taken yoga or some similar discipline of mind over body. My hands dangled from slack wrists; my fingers curled like nerveless tendrils. "Make a fist," I was urged countless times in a day. "Straighten your fingers now." Flutters of movement were greeted with disproportionate cheers. Finally, I could raise my left arm — slowly, slowly — until I could flop my hand against my mouth, but I could not oppose the thumb to the fingers. "Look!" I would gleefully tease aghast visitors. "I'm a chimpanzee." Instructing them to put a chunk of banana on my chest, I would demonstrate my new trick, dragging my curved fingers to the piece of banana and, after half a dozen passes, succeeding in conveying it to my mouth whose jaw and lower lip I thrust out grotesquely.

Self-mockery was a necessary protective strategy.

Nevertheless, as April passed into May, the way was marked by infinitesimal milestones. When my youngest daughter, who had not seen me since the days in the ICU, returned from college, I lay still and waited until she put her cheek against mine, then I crept my arms around her back and squeezed her feebly. She sobbed with relief and joy.

Adisa and my son A.J. took over when Sarah had to return to her job. By then I was sitting up to eat, chasing chunks of cut up meat around a plate with a fork secured to my left hand by a velcro strap. I used to accuse the occupational therapist of setting me tasks and devising devices merely to dramatize how helpless I was.

Adisa and A.J. were tyrants at my table, pressing me to use the still all but useless right hand, challenging me to try something new each day, clearly embarrassed by the simian angle of my weak wrists and the hollow spaces along the backs of my hands where the muscles had atrophied. Sometimes the pressure of their concern was almost more than I could bear. They wanted their mother back as they had known her. My primary care nurse was sensitive to any erosion of my resolve, and took to reminding me that I was *lucky*. The ironic paradox was true — beyond that one monumental moment of bad luck that March morning, I was indeed lucky. My spinal cord had not been severed; my brain had not been damaged; I was supported by a wealth of cherishing people.

Yet, I was indisputably alone. Only I could make or refuse to make the decision to pursue the work of rehabilitation. Only I would be resurrecting and restructuring a daily life in a damaged condition. I would be alone under anesthesia and the surgeon's knife when I had to have a large portion of my scalp re-positioned to close gaps where tissue had necrosed after the initial emergency surgery — as I had been alone in that car so many weeks ago, as I had been alone at my birth, and would be at my death. As I have said, the truisms of existence become stark truths at certain junctures.

Although it was close to the end of her shift, my primary care nurse went down with me to the operating room, and I was exceedingly needful of her company. Hours later, when I came round in the recovery room, I was aware of her figure sitting nearby, and I was moved by her continuing presence, but when she realized that I was conscious and reached out to reassure me, I could not repress the anguished cry, "I'm so alone!" I would like to think that I had meant *we* the species, but at that moment I knew that no matter how cherishingly responsive others may be, the journey is made alone.

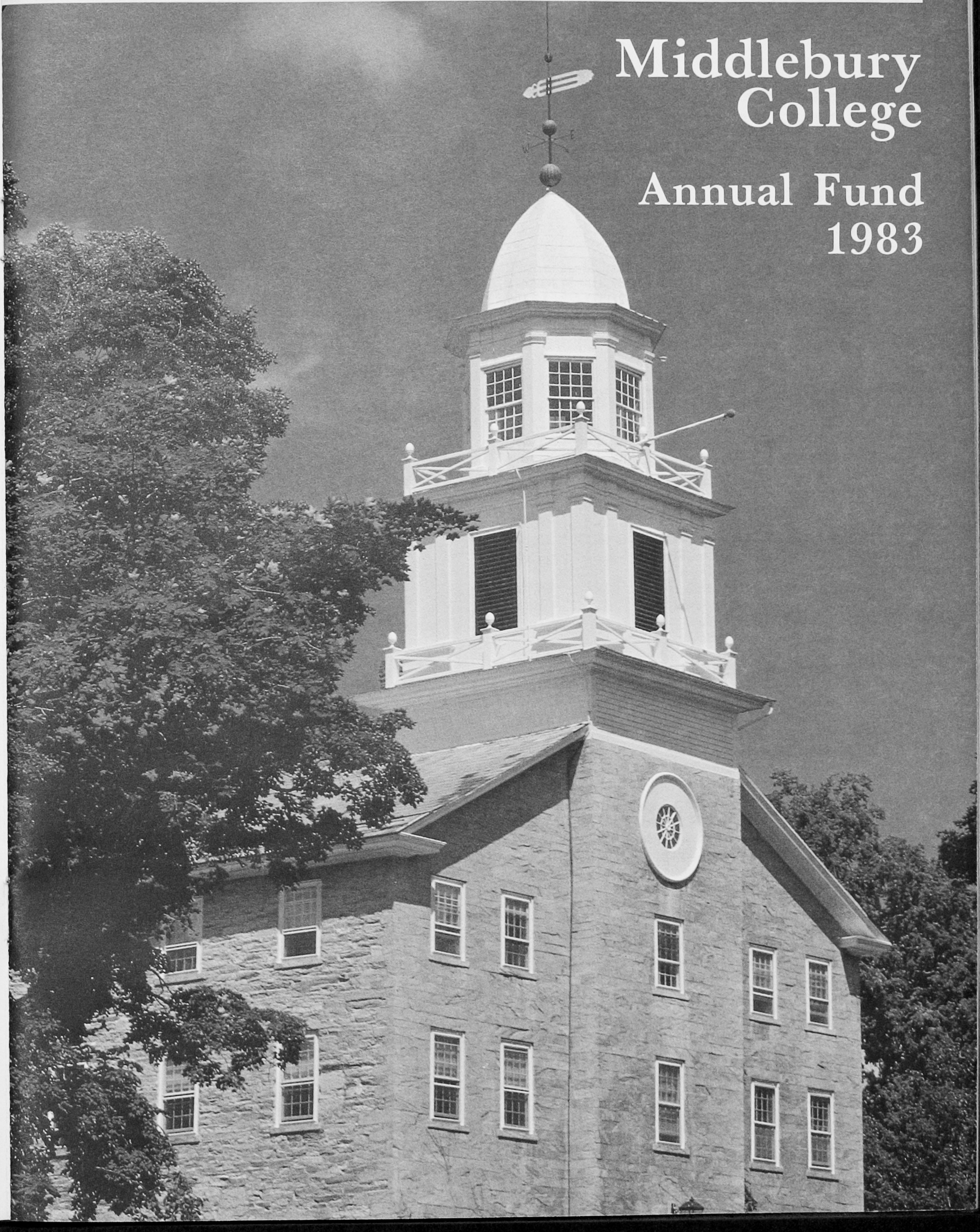
Thus, not until I had passed my first half century was I given my initiation — sent helpless into a populous wilderness to test my ability to survive and to increase my understanding — to gain a clearer understanding of my place among my species. I know myself as a multilayered being — the surface reflective of the whole while still being a veneer that can obscure the whole. I know my fellows likewise. I know that I travel alone, yet owe my survival to many — some to whom I can entrust myself without reserve because they are open to comprehend the whole of me; others whom I must treat warily because they are closed to all but surfaces.

I have not been made new; though damaged in parts, more whole in others, my essential substance is the same. I only know it better, wonder at it more.

And I have knelt to a blood-red trillium in the woods this spring — all but falling on my nose in the process, and having to wrestle with a nearby tree to regain my feet. Much has been returned to me; much is still returning. □

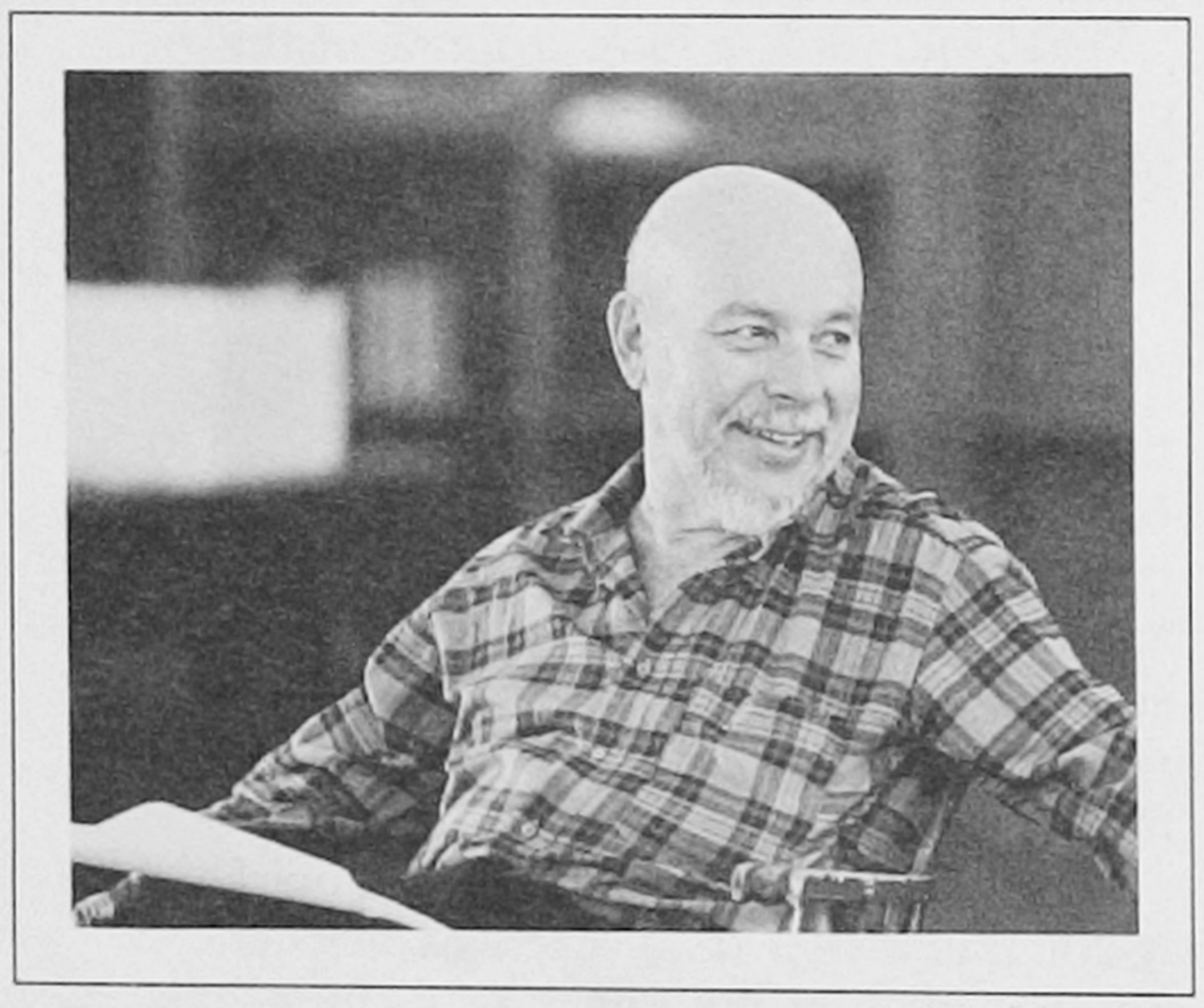
Middlebury College

Annual Fund 1983



Professor Manolo Delgado displays the form that helped the Spanish School to the summer soccer championship.

Nina Watson, daughter of Bread Loaf student Anne Knight Watson, and Judy Stanley appear in the Bread Loaf production Southern Harmony, *written by student Laura Lewis and directed by Stephanie Shute, M.A. '82.*



Simon Karlinsky of the University of California-Berkeley, Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Russian School, gave a public lecture on Pushkin and Russian opera.

in the Lenin Pedagogical Institute's department of philology.

In a talk this summer (with Mr. Bethea acting as interpreter), she said that she sees her role as having two parts: The first is to motivate students to learn Russian, one of the most challenging of all foreign languages; the second is to encourage those students to themselves become teachers. She said that one of the students she had worked with in Moscow happened to be back at Middlebury this summer, and after taking Ms. Kirsch's mini-course, the student — now a teacher — emerged glowing, saying she was glad that she had made the decision to devote herself to teaching. As Ms. Kirsch said, this is the best present a teacher can receive.

Her work at the Pushkin Institute right now involves her in establishing qualifications for those who teach Russian as a foreign language. As part of this work, she studies what it takes to be a good teacher, and what kind of atmosphere is best to bring about learning. She says that in the Soviet Union the philosophy is that there are no bad pupils, just bad teachers. Teachers must respect their students' intelligence, she says, and encourage the acquisition of communication skills in a broad context. For example, in Moscow she has students imagine that they are on the metro, getting acquainted with different people, some pleasant, others not. She tries to instill in the students the idea that once they are able to communicate effectively, the unpleasant people become more tolerable. (This point, as both Mr. Bethea and Ms. Kirsch point out, has implications that reach well beyond the classroom.)

Ms. Kirsch, who was making her first visit to the United States, traveled to Washington, D.C., New York and Philadelphia after leaving Middlebury. And she said she was pleasantly surprised to find, on arriving in Middlebury in the summer, that she had landed in a slice of America where Russian was spoken.

□ □ □

At the Language Schools Commencement, honorary doctorates were presented to Dr. Erich Markel and Nina Berberova.

Dr. Markel, an international jurist and former law professor, holds law degrees from both German and American universities. He has served as an advisor to the U.S. Department of Justice and has practiced law privately in this country. He has been, for the past 25 years, president of the Max Kade Foundation of New York. In that capacity, he has devoted himself to the international sharing of knowledge and ideas and improved contact between Europe and the United States. Dr. Markel has been honored by both the German and the Austrian governments for his contribution to academic and cultural understanding and for promoting the exchange of scholars and knowledge.

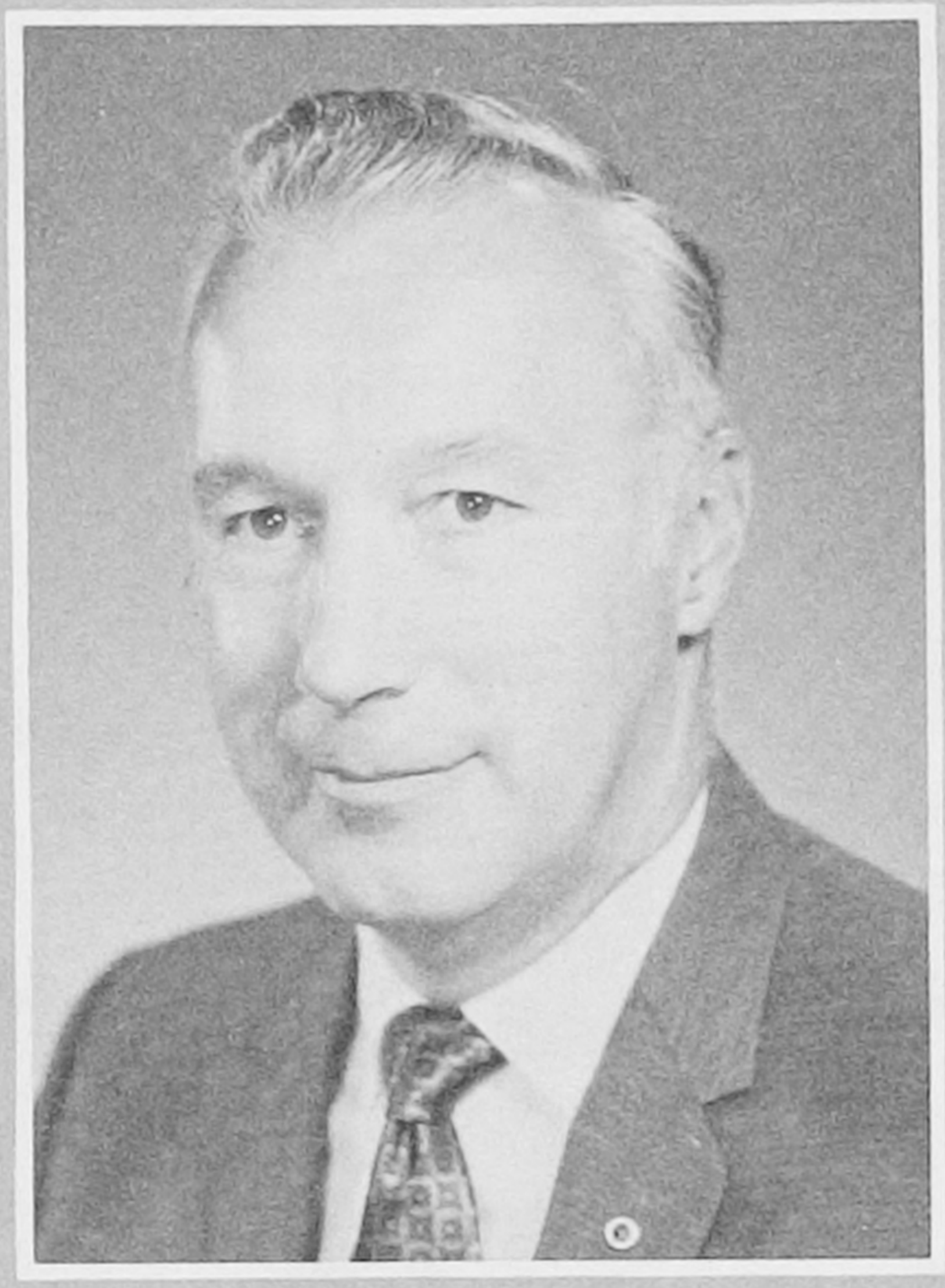
Nina Berberova — poet, novelist, critic, biographer, translator and prominent member of the Russian emigre literary community — was honored for her contributions as a writer and a scholar. She left Russia in 1922 and lived briefly in Czechoslovakia and Germany before moving to France, where she worked as a writer, journalist and editor. She came to this country in 1958 from Paris and joined the Yale faculty, where she taught until being named a professor of literature at Princeton, in 1963. She has lectured frequently at Middlebury over the years. Her memoirs, *The Italics Are Mine,* have helped to communicate to younger generations of students an understanding of Russia's history and culture and the emigre experience.

□ □ □

Commencement also marked the end of Edward Knox's first year as director of the Language Schools and vice president for foreign languages. In his remarks, he talked about the direction in which language studies in general and the languages at Middlebury in particular were moving. He touched on proficiency testing; curriculum and materials; and technological advances.

On the growing attention to objective measurement of language skills, he said that an effort was under way — with Middlebury one of the leaders — to develop "an agreed-upon scale to accompany or even replace the current measures, which are essentially grades, credit hours and the reputation of an institution.'' The Educational Testing Service and the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages were working, he said, on adapting the government proficiency standards, which use a scale of 1-5, with 5 being indistinguishable from native speakers. He said that the adoption of proficiency scales will have dramatic results, including a transferable measure of competence; the increased use of ratings in job requirements; a measurable proficiency based on functional use of the language, in cultural situations; and, probably, a reassessment of what is taught and in what order.

On the subject of developments in curriculum and materials, he noted that Middlebury teaches a large number of students in a range of courses including some at very advanced levels, and sends many students abroad — graduates and undergraduates. He said that this has made Middlebury especially interested in



Your dramatic response to your alma mater's appeal was most gratifying. You did it and we thank you.

Nearly 54% of the alumni body contributed over one million dollars *to the 1982–83 Annual Fund. This is an extraordinary expression of support of which you can all be proud. The Annual Fund provides the College with the flexibility strong institutions require to respond to urgent and changing needs and to provide financial aid for its students.*

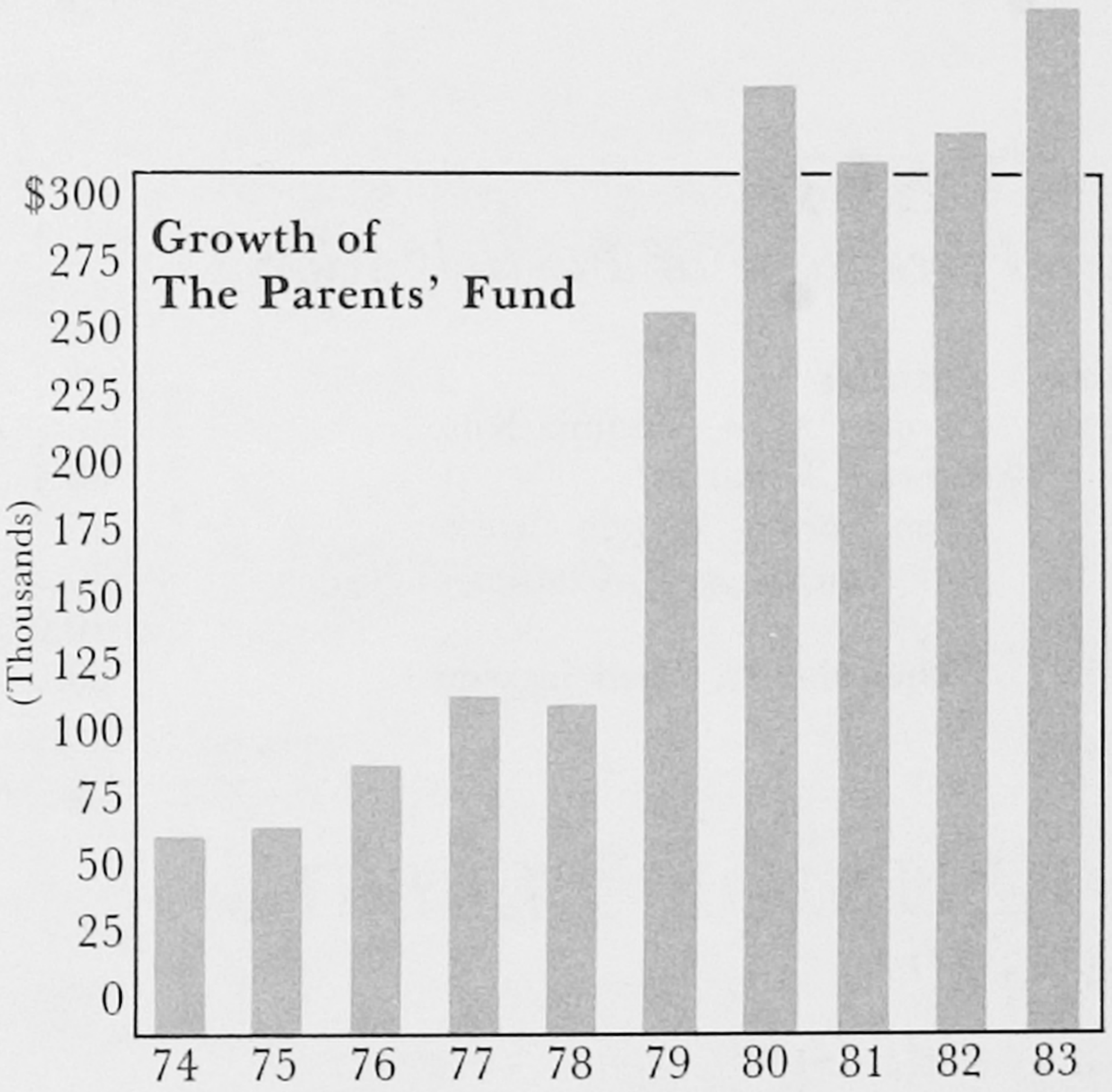
With a new year upon us we cannot afford to look back. I'm looking forward to your continued generosity which will help to ensure that Middlebury will have the strength and stability to continue to provide a superior education for its talented student body. I urge you to reflect upon your experience at our remarkable College as you consider increasing your gift this year to the Annual Fund.

David E. Thompson

MIDDLEBURY PARENTS' FUND

Five Year History

Year	Annual Giving	Donors	Average Gift
1982-83	$378,672	1180	$320.91
1981-82	330,596	1123	293.08
1980-81	306,798	1016	301.96
1979-80	349,977	904	387.14
1978-79	277,974	887	289.48



Parents' Fund

The generous support of Middlebury parents is a source of great pride at the College. Nearly 1,200 parents of current and former students contributed last year a record breaking $378,682 to the Parents' Fund. For this extraordinary expression of confidence the College is most grateful.

We acknowledge with appreciation the commitment and leadership of James E. Burke, Chairman of the 1982–83 Parents' Committee. Our thanks to Middlebury parents for their continuing generosity.

Sincerely,

C. W. Leeds III
Vice President for Development

ANNUAL GIVING 1982–1983

Source	No. of Gifts 1982–83	 1981–82	Total 1982–83	 1981–82
Baccalaureate Alumni	8,638	7,984	$1,008,689	$ 887,735
Graduate Alumni	1,177	1,056	138,779	38,315
Parents	1,180	1,123	378,672	330,596
Friends	447	484	339,507	204,989
Corporations	489	452	471,666	371,040
	11,931	11,099	$2,337,313	$1,832,675
Income from Alumni Endowment			21,577	17,199
Total			$2,358,890	$1,849,874

REUNION CLASS GIFTS

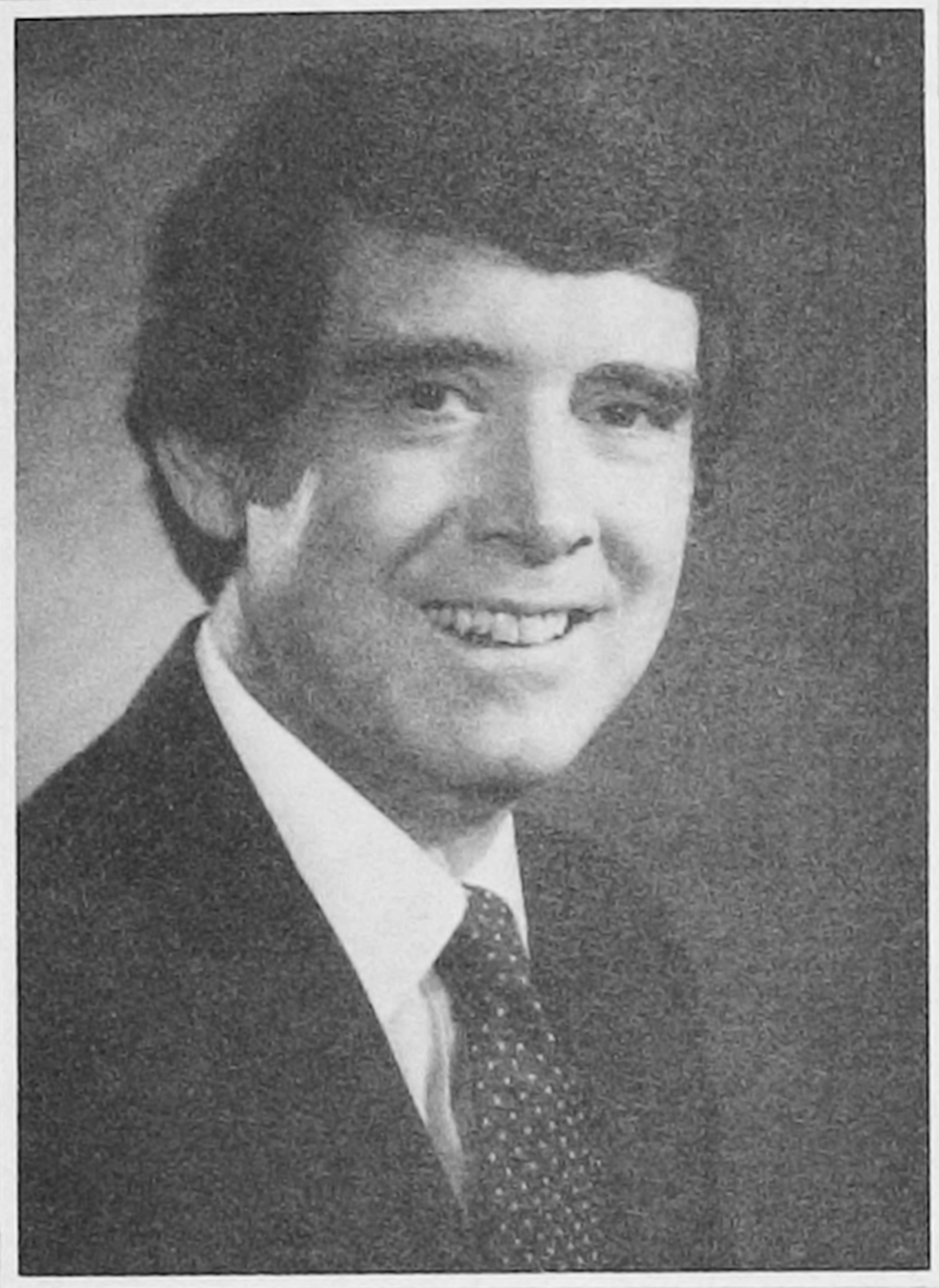
Class	Agent(s)	% Partici-pation	Total Giving
1913		66.7	$40,662
1918		81.0	12,880
1923		67.9	5,194
1928	Edward Ferry	74.2	8,628
*1933	Alice Heald, Fenwick Buffum	86.8	73,162
1938	Margaret Hall, Allison Beebe	81.2	16,124
+1943	Virginia Lowman, Doris Chamberlain, Nels Roberts	74.9	25,130
1948	Susan Turnbull, Niels Fischer	65.6	25,828
1953	Susan Taylor, Norman Armour, Charles Jennings, Irving Morris	55.1	47,664
**1958	Mary Nahley, Richard Johnson	74.0 (pledged)	252,009
+ +1963	Susan Svendsen, Neil Savage, Sabin Streeter	59.1	57,722
1968	Cynthia Barker, Jeremy Smith	48.5	17,007
1978	Annie Cappuccino, Phyllis Mackey, John Myhre, Jeff Plank, Gregory Wheeler	44.8	8,437
1979	Robert Downing, Mary Wright, Darren Zecher	34.3	5,677

*Winner of the Lt. Armand N. LaFlamme '37 Cup for highest participation in reunion giving.

**Winner of the Raymond A. Ablondi '52 Cup for the largest reunion gift.

+Winner of the Parton Family Award for the reunion class other than the 25th and 50th with the greatest increase in participation.

+ +Winner of the Gordon C. Perine '49 Award for the reunion class other than the 25th and 50th with the greatest increase in class gift.



We did it again! All of us here at the College are grateful to all of you who made possible yet another record-breaking year in Annual Giving. Your continued confidence and support are very much appreciated.

During the past year, your generosity pushed the Annual Giving Campaign past several milestones. Total Annual Giving rose 27.5 percent to a record $2,337,313, our first $2 million year; undergraduate alumni accounted for $1,008,689 of the total, our first $1 million year; and giving by graduate alumni increased 262 percent to $138,779.

The numbers are impressive. However, record-breaking performances do not just happen. They result not only from your generosity but also from a great deal of hard work — by volunteers, including class agents and reunion chairmen, and a dedicated staff.

Of course, there is little time to reflect on past accomplishments; a new year has begun — and records are made to be broken.

Robinson

st Burbank '41
nt

G. Walter Webb '46
Class Agent

Susan Daniell Phillips '58
Associate Class Agent

Bert MacFadden '39
Class Agent

chette '28
Chairman

Alice Heald '33
Class Agent

Virginia Whittier
Warthin '33
50th Reunion Chairman

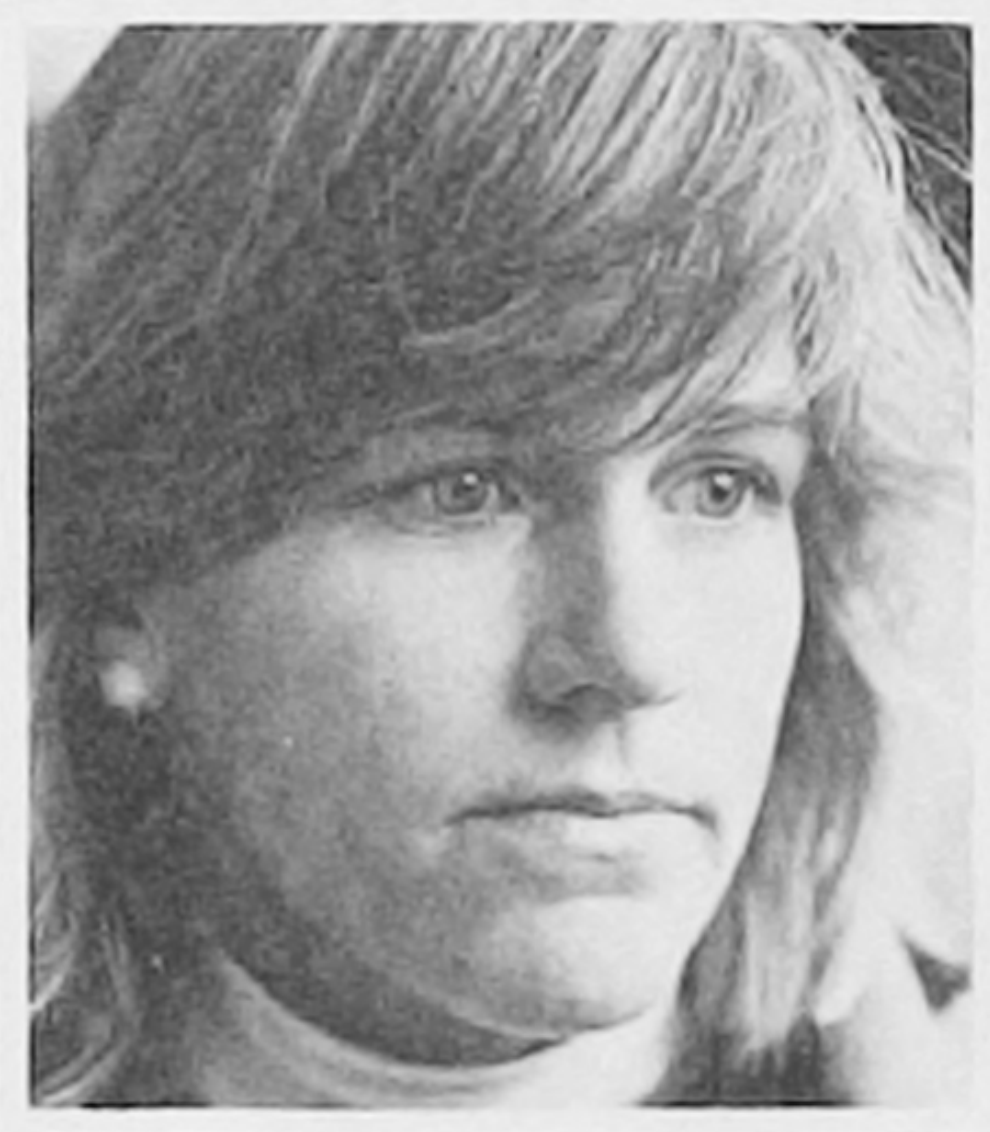
'38
nt

William Cahill '82
Class Agent

John Sinclair '62
Class Agent

Joan Campbell Shaw '46
Class Agent

urlong '73
nt


Darren Zecher '79
Class Agent

Richard Crumb '69
Class Agent

her '48
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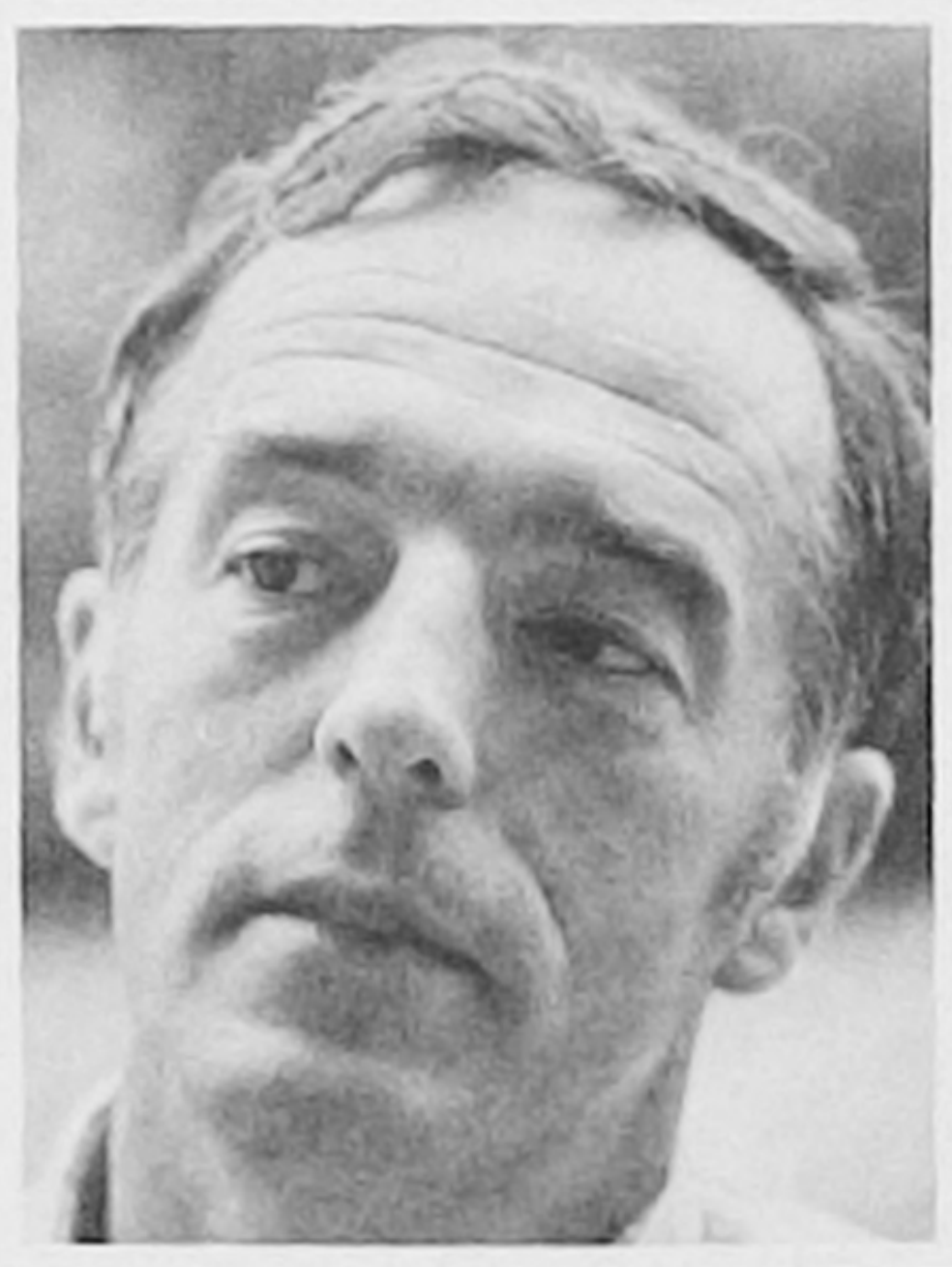

Peter Battelle '60
Class Agent

Priscilla Wood MacLean
'50
Class Agent

Nancy Walker Faulkner '55
Class Agent & President
Alumni Association

NON-REUNION CLASSES 1934–1972

Top Ten Percentage of Participation

Class	Agent(s)	%
*1937	Erma Ricard, Walter Brooker	81.5
1936	Fran Russ, George Deming	77.2
1934	Ruth Ells, Travis Harris	72.9
1935	Miriam Hickcox, William Yasinski	68.8
1949	Barbara White, Donald Henderson	65.2
1946	Carol Hutchinson, Joan Shaw, Walter Webb, Ross Brown	65.0
1939	Elbert MacFadden	63.6
1947	Barbara Lauterwasser, Charles Meilleur	62.5
1956	Lucy Boyd, Cyrus Anfindsen, Ronald Lawson	61.9
1951	Mary Lou Bond, Walter Conners	60.3

*Winner of the Robert E. Leonard '37 Memorial for the non-reunion class with the highest participation in annual giving.

PAST DECADE NON-REUNION CLASSES

Top Five Total Gift

Class	Agent(s)	Total
*1975	Willard Dickerson, Jill Hamilton, Laurie Thompson, Curt Viebranz	$13,422
1974	Charles Jackson, Barbara Landers, Kate Lathrop	11,611
1976	Jack Henderson, Chris Mead	10,276
1977	Trudy Briggs, Jim Dreyfous, Ellen Fisher, Duncan Law, Jr.	9,771
1973	Michael Furlong, Marilyn Hand, Catherine Milligan, Gladys Waltemade	8,758

PAST DECADE NON-REUNION CLASSES

Top Five Percentage of Participation

Class	Agent(s)	%
**1976	Jack Henderson, Chris Mead	50.6
1977	Trudy Briggs, Jim Dreyfous, Ellen Fisher, Duncan Law, Jr.	45.3
1980	Susan Estes, Alexander Grant, Judith Kula, Robert Marchesi, Jim Ryan	45.3
1974	Charles Jackson, Barbara Landers, Kate Lathrop	44.6
1975	Willard Dickerson, Jill Hamilton, Laurie Thompson, Curt Viebranz	44.0

*Winner of the Alumni Association Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the last decade with the highest class gift.

**Winner of the National Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the past decade with highest participation.

OLD GUARD
Top Ten Total Gift

Class	Agent(s)	Total
1924		$33,444
1930	Carolyn Allen, Virginia Knox, Howard Huntress	19,771
1927		15,849
1929	Esther Hallett, Thad Jackson	13,837
1925		12,093
1932	Josephine Taggart, Charles Bailey	9,339
1931	Ellen Norton, Walton Crocker	7,472
1926	Ransom Rice	6,740
1920		5,240
1922		3,249

OLD GUARD
Top Five Percentage of Participation

Class	Agent(s)	%
1930	Carolyn Allen, Virginia Knox, Howard Huntress	88.4
1931	Ellen Norton, Walton Crocker	76.2
1932	Josephine Taggart, Charles Bailey	70.5
1919		70.0
1929	Esther Hallett, Thad Jackson	68.9

NON-REUNION CLASSES 1934–1972
Top Ten Total Gift

Class	Agent(s)	Total
*1949	Barbara White, Donald Henderson	$59,604
1957	Frances Hall, Wyman Rolph, Fred VanVranken	34,135
1950	Kathy Meeker, David Dale, Priscilla MacLean	32,237
1955	Nancy Faulkner, Charles Craig	27,873
1952	Mary Lee Allison, Tim Budd II	25,430
1962	John Sinclair, Patricia Flemma, David Gannett	24,892
1951	Mary Lou Bond, Walter Conners	24,034
1956	Lucy Boyd, Cyrus Anfindsen, Ronald Lawson	23,523
1959	Anne Hartmann, Robert Copp	21,672
1964	Marty Bach, James McCormack	21,498

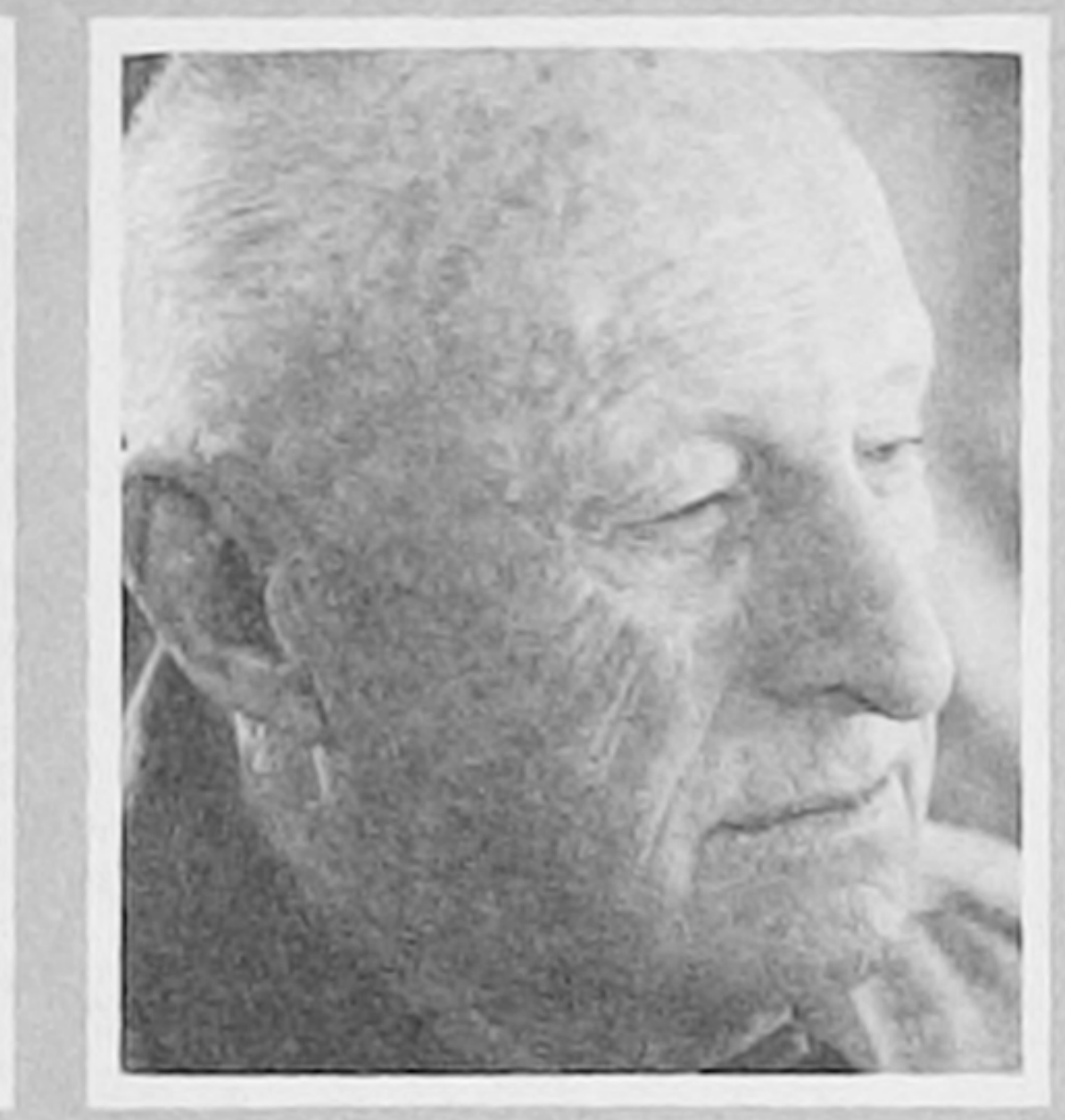
*Winner of the Walter E. Brooker '37 Award for the non-reunion class with the highest class gift.

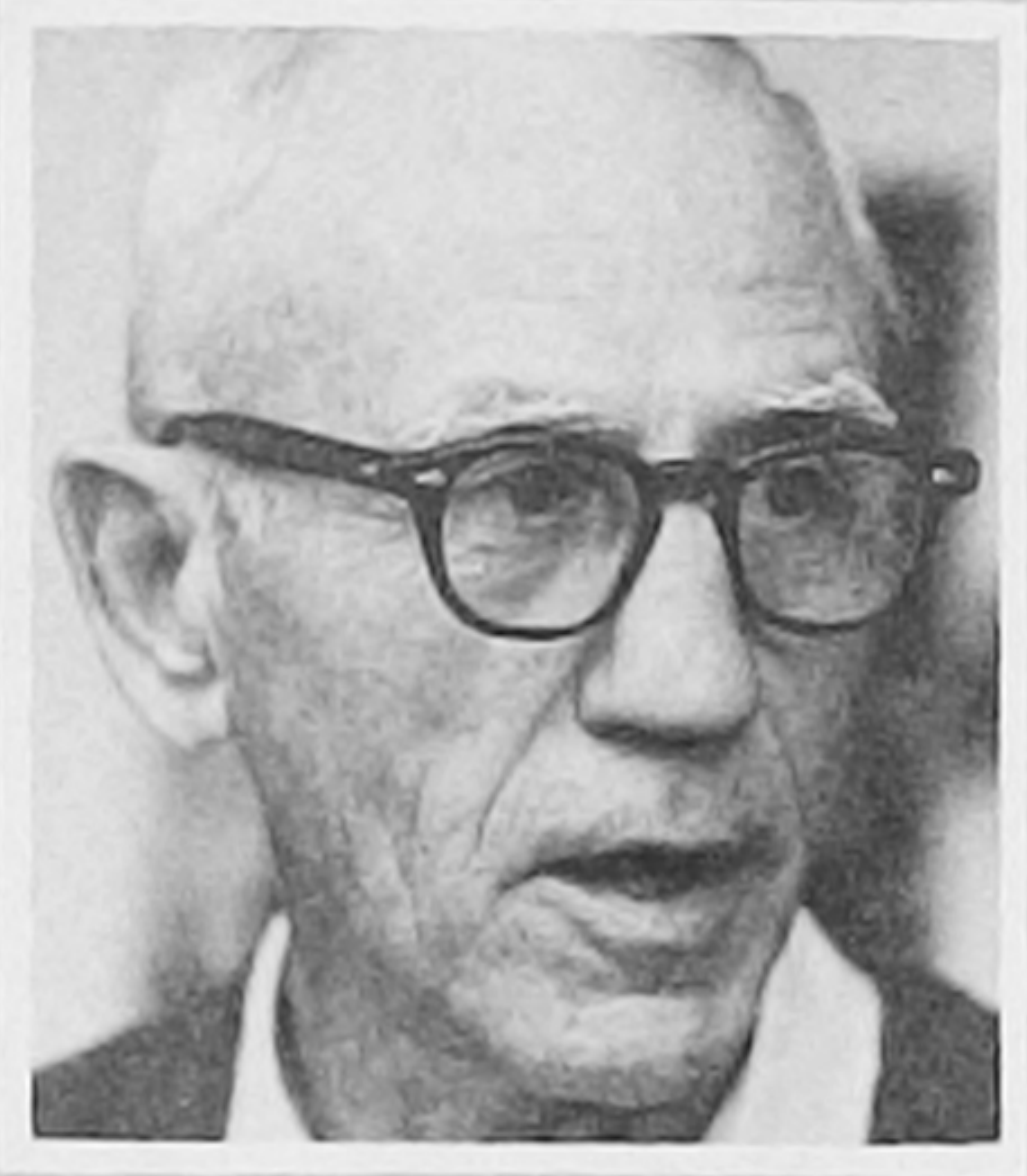
Thad Jackson '29
Class Agent

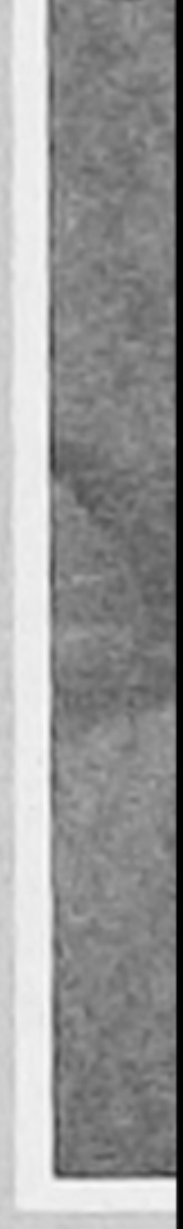
Erma Wright Ricard '37
Class Agent

Helen West Burbank '41
Class Agent

Mary Lee McGowan
Allison '52
Class Agent


Charles "Perk" Bailey
'32
Class Agent


Nap Blanchette '28
Reunion Chairman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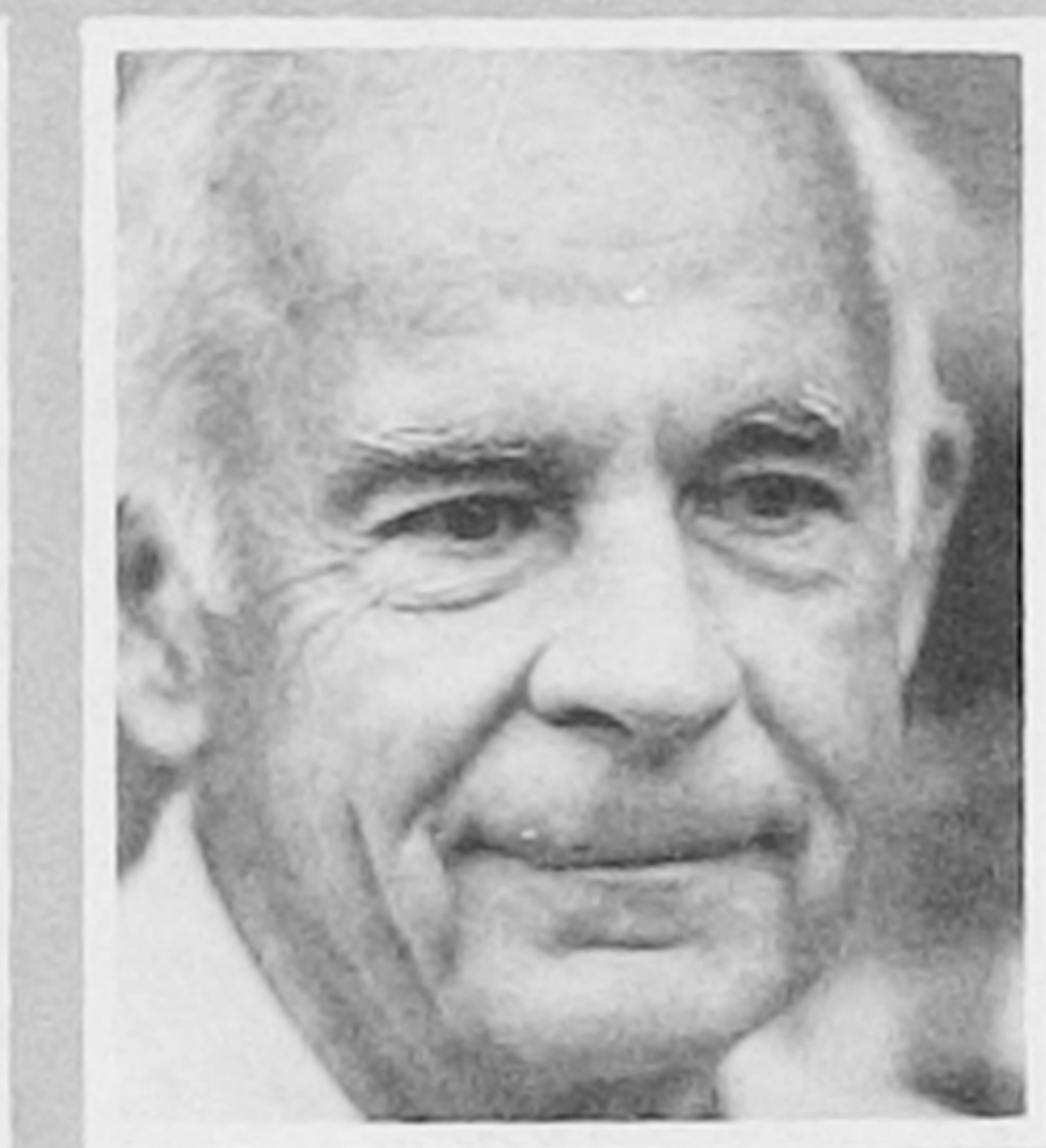
Virginia Carpenter
Halstead '43
Reunion Committee

Susan Estes '80
Class Agent


Al Beebe '38
Class Agent

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(Left to right) Nap Blanchette '28, Reunion Chairman, Edward "Hank" Ferry '28, Class Agent

Michael Furlong '73
Class Agent

Da
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Dr. Donald Booth '58
Associate Class Agent

Josephine Saunders
Taggert '32
Class Agent

Niels Fischer '48
Class Agent

Pe
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'80
nt, Washington
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rant '80
nt, New York
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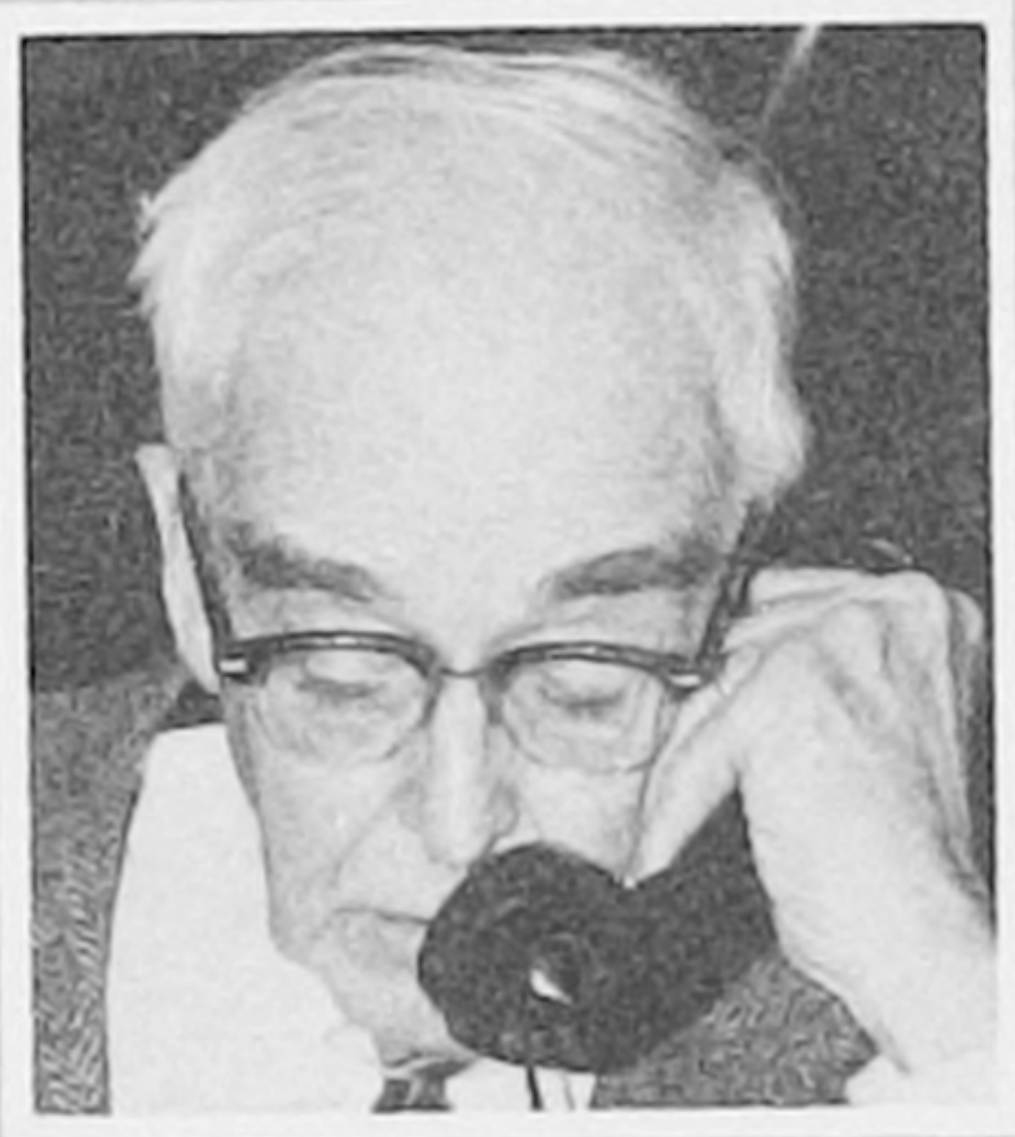
ngner '82
on Phonathon

ugent '81
nt
honathon

Kathryn Frazer '73
Denver Phonathon

Bob Dahl '78
Boston Phonathon


Wallace Cady '34
Denver Phonathon

Tammy Hagerty '81
Denver Phonathon

Joan Kerrigan '71
New York Phonathon

George Limbach '55
Host 83 San Francisco Phonathon

Mary Pitcher Gabriel '57
Boston Phonathon

Deborah Gillette Law '64
San Francisco Phonathon

Wendy Behringer '82
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon

Henry Moody '59
San Francisco Phonathon

OLD CHAPEL FELLOWS

Alumni, parents, special friends of the College who made a contribution of $5,000 or more.

Mr. A. Al-Hamound Al-Shuwayer
Mr. Jasim H. Al-Harron
Mr. Abdel Hadi A. Al-Qahtani
Mr. & Mrs. Mohammed H. Almojil
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Mr. John G. Ballenger
Dr. Frieda Derdeyn Bambas
Ms. Loretta R. Godfrey Belmont
Mr. & Mrs. Peter R. Brock
Mr. Dort A. Cameron III '67
Mrs. Elizabeth Connors Cameron '68
Mr. Frederick Dirks '30
Ms. Debora Nye Eppler '50
Mr. & Mrs. Paris Fletcher '24
Abdulla Fouad
Mr. Alexander Hamilton Fulton
Mr. David E. Gannett '62
Goethe Institute Boston
Dr. George M. Gura Jr. '58
Mrs. Altha Hall Holbrook '33
Mrs. Martha Belden Jackson '52
Mr. Willard T. Jackson '51
Mr. Richard C. Johnson '58
Mr. Abdulla Kanoo
Mrs. Barbara Turkington Kirk '41
Mr. John M. Kirk '39
Mr. Arnold R. LaForce '35
Mrs. Mary Daniels Nahley '58
Mr. Richard L. Nahley '58
Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan O'Herron
Mr. Charles C. Palmer '57
Mrs. Patricia Judah Palmer '57
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Paris
Mrs. Carolyn Skyllberg Peterson '58
Mr. Milton V. Peterson '58
Mr. & Mrs. David Rockefeller
Mr. Felix G. Rohatyn '49
Mr. & Mrs. George C. Seybolt
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Shadd
Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Shepard III
Mrs. Lucy S. Smith '18
Mr. Ali A. Tamimi
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Thompson '49 '48
Mrs. Ida Tarbell Walch '13
Mr. Raymond A. Waldron
Mrs. Virginia Whittier Warthin '33
Dr. & Mrs. Percy T. Whitney '25 '27
Mr. & Mrs. Roderick M. Wright
Mrs. Irene I. Wynn
Mr. & Mrs. William S. Youngman
Mr. & Mrs. Peter H. Zecher '55 '56

PERFORMANCE OF THE CLASSES

Class	Class Roll	Total Giving	Total Participation
1906	1		
1908	1		
1909	5	52	40.0
1910	5	65	20.0
1911	7	100	14.3
1912	10	2,300	40.0
1913	6	40,782	66.7
1914	5	285	80.0
1915	18	760	33.3
1916	16	400	31.3
1917	14	670	50.0
1918	21	12,880	81.0
1919	20	1,483	70.0
1920	28	5,240	60.7
1921	25	2,190	44.0
1922	49	3,249	59.2
1923	53	5,194	67.9
1924	65	33,444	60.0
1925	70	12,093	55.7
1926	64	6,740	68.8
1927	71	15,849	66.2
1928	89	8,628	74.2
1929	122	13,837	68.9
1930	112	19,771	88.4
1931	101	7,472	76.2
1932	122	9,339	70.5
1933	114	73,162	86.8
1934	118	5,350	72.9
1935	128	21,175	68.8
1936	123	9,380	77.2
1937	130	11,500	81.5
1938	138	16,124	81.2
1939	118	14,778	63.6
1940	188	9,765	55.3
1941	191	19,588	59.2
1942	153	9,920	59.5
1943	175	25,139	74.9
1944	177	13,644	58.2
1945	191	10,128	53.9
1946	180	16,778	65.0
1947	168	15,800	62.5
1948	285	25,828	65.6
1949	279	59,604	65.2
1950	280	32,237	58.2
1951	239	24,034	60.3
1952	281	25,430	56.2
1953	287	47,664	55.1
1954	281	9,951	51.6
1955	291	27,873	57.0
1956	320	23,523	61.9
1957	294	34,135	58.2
1958	323	252,099 (pledged)	74.0
1959	324	21,672	54.9
1960	301	19,250	54.8
1961	280	17,276	52.5
1962	302	24,892	52.6
1963	337	57,772	59.1
1964	321	21,498	56.4
1965	310	13,921	52.6
1966	312	16,569	49.7
1967	321	18,017	50.2
1968	326	17,007	48.5
1969	321	18,045	53.9
1970	324	9,773	45.1
1971	361	10,907	49.6
1972	478	19,254	47.1
1973	393	8,758	42.7
1974	419	11,611	44.6
1975	514	13,422	44.0
1976	488	10,276	50.6
1977	501	9,771	45.3
1978	520	8,437	44.8
1979	469	5,677	34.3
1980	503	7,685	45.3
1981	548	6,886	40.7
1982	563	4,177	36.1

Karin Eckelmeyer '62
San Francisco Phonathon

Ann Heath Fay '54
Philadelphia Phonathon

Jim Ryan '80
Class Agent, Washington
Phonathon

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Val Kindred '81
Class Agent, Denver
Phonathon

Bonnie Mairs '58
New York Phonathon

Wa
Den

Barbara Ensminger Stoebenau '68
Henry P. Stoebenau M.S. '68
Philadelphia Phonathon

Zander Grant '80
Class Agent, New York
Phonathon

Ge
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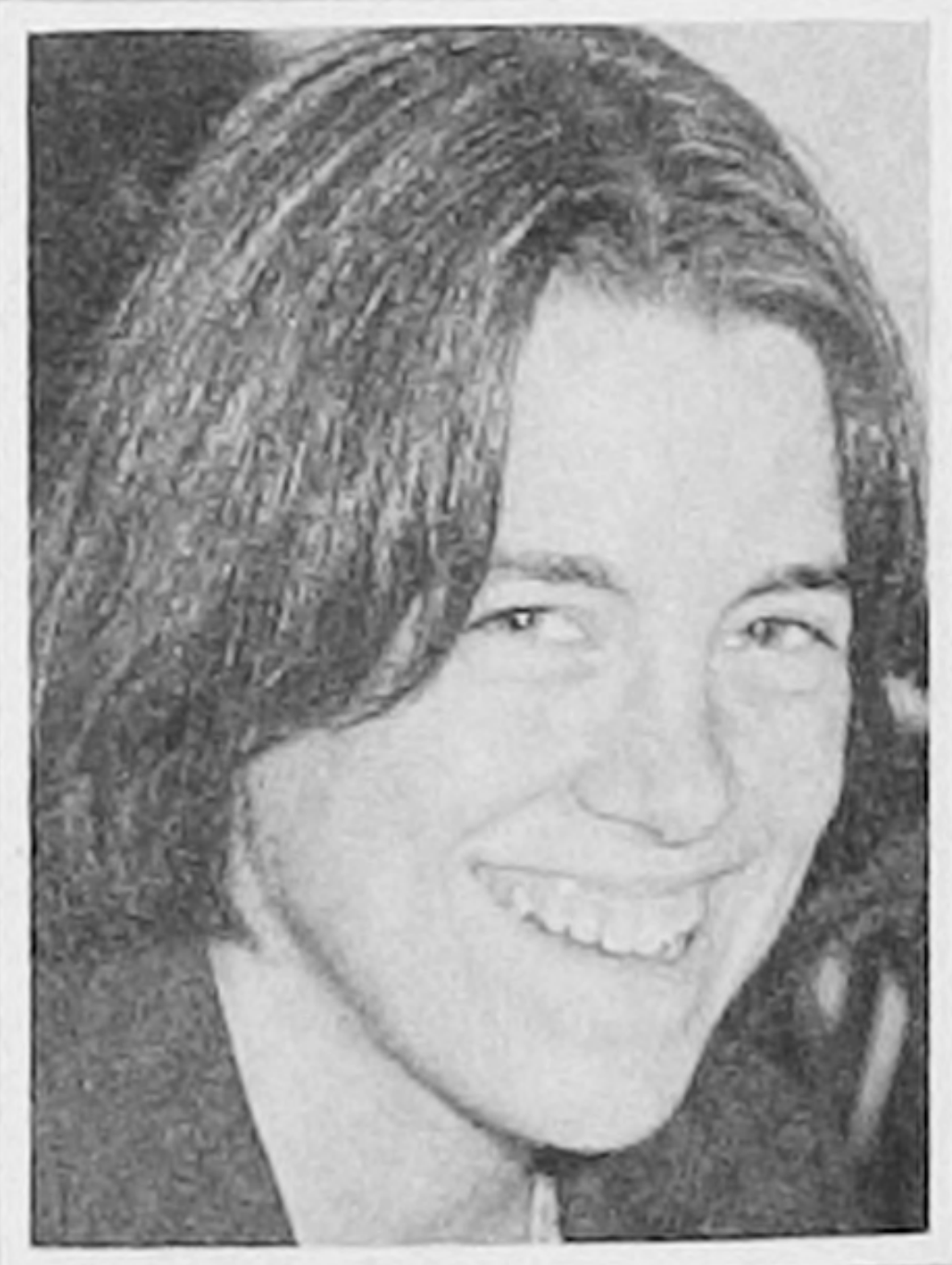
Chris Goodman '81
Denver Phonathon

Peter Duncan '80
Trustee, Washington
Phonathon

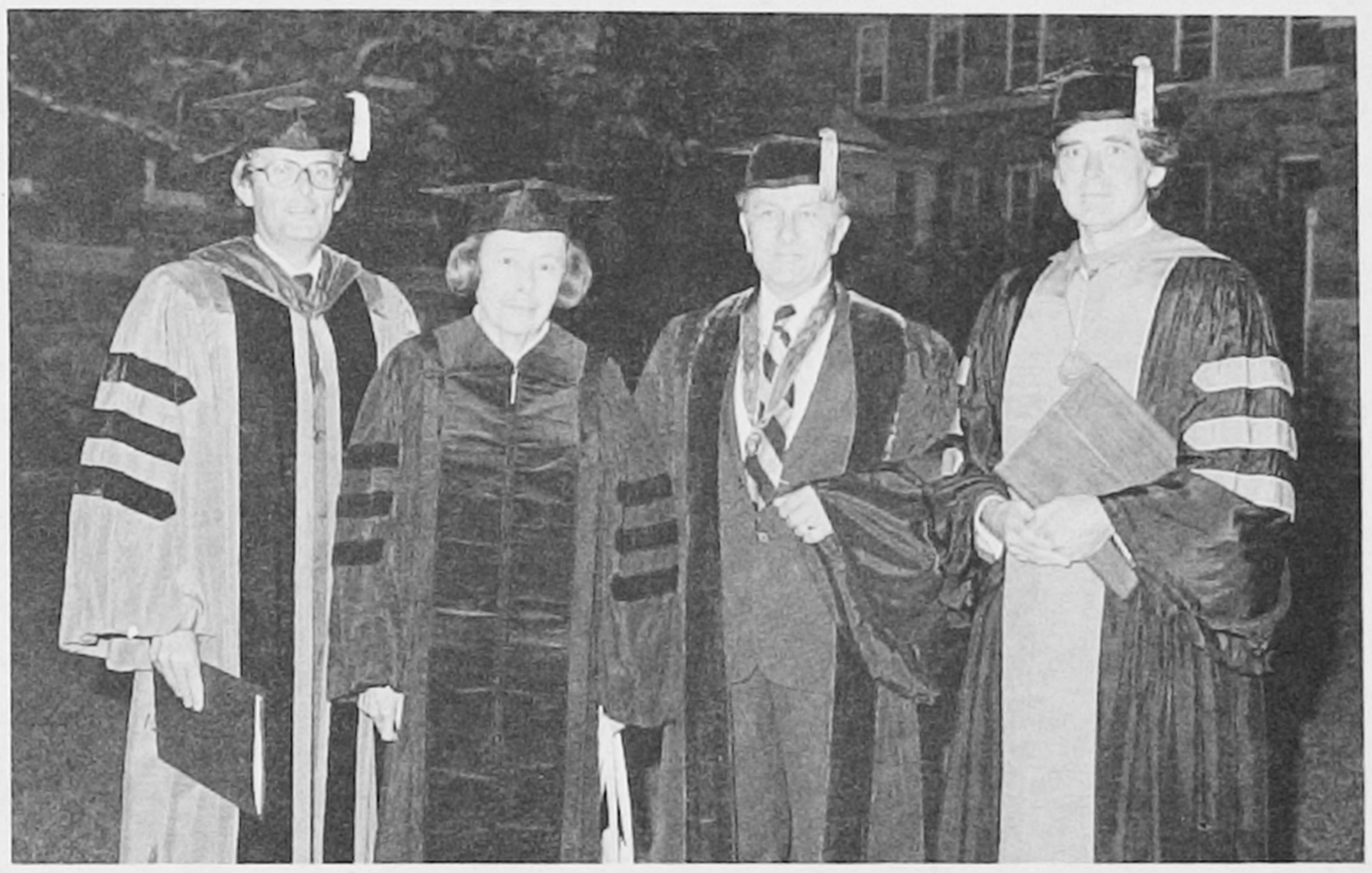
Bruce Klingner '82
Washington Phonathon

Ari Fleischer '82
Washington Phonathon


Pamela Nugent '81
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon

Deb
San

German School students and faculty get together for an informal sing-along.



At Commencement: from left, Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools; honorary degree recipient Nina Berberova, writer and scholar; Dr. Erich Markel, president of the Max Kade Foundation and also the recipient of an honorary doctorate; and President Olin Robison.

the need for new materials and innovations in the curriculum — what have collectively come to be called "internationalization" or "globalization" of the language learning experience. Middlebury has been and will be serving, he said, as a laboratory for developing new materials and courses. New courses abroad this year, he said, include the economic history of Spain and a look at Italy and the Common Market; next summer in Middlebury, there will be two-week seminars on teaching business French and testing oral proficiency in Spanish. He also said that the Language Schools hope to set up a system of summer stipends, allowing colleagues to spend time at the schools without specific teaching responsibilities, using the time to develop special curricular projects.

In the area of new technology, Mr. Knox spoke of video and computer assisted instruction. The Language Schools, he said, expect to be using by next summer a computer program in the Arabic writing system and a dictionary program covering the first year and a half of study. An effort is under way, he said, to develop similar programs in Russian. He promised that Middlebury would be working, in the next few years, "to become a major center for computer assisted language instruction." Mr. Knox said that video — which includes film and TV programming, film production, and programs via satellite — "promises to become for oral and listening proficiency what the computer will be to reading and writing. Moreover, it can inject the cultural dimension into the teaching situation like no other single teaching adjunct." He said Middlebury has increased its access to video materials this summer, and was now equipping the Schools Abroad with video recorders.

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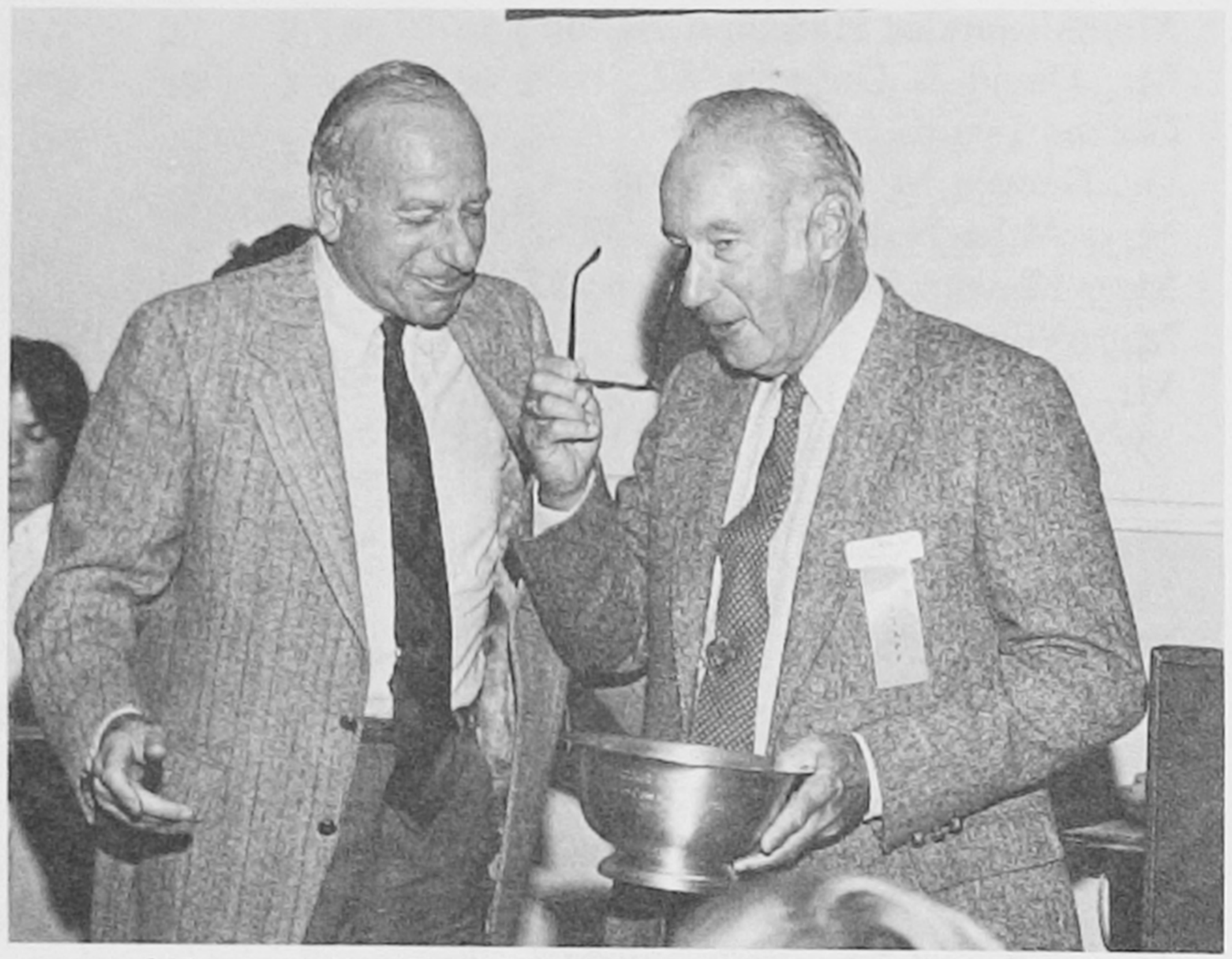
Also honored at Commencement was T. T. Ch'en, who retired this year after a total of 12 years in three stints as director of Middlebury's Chinese School. Mr. Ch'en is professor of East Asian Studies and director of the Chinese Language Program and the Chinese Linguistic Project at Princeton University.

In a tribute to Mr. Ch'en, Provost Nicholas Clifford described him as "the most important single force" in the shaping of the Chinese School. Mr. Clifford noted that Middlebury College translates, in Chinese, as *Ming-te ta-hsueh,* which is a play on the words at the beginning of the *Ta-hsueh,* or "The Great Learning," one of the Confucian classics. He said that this work talks about how education and self-cultivation are necessary "to develop one's highest talents and attributes, moral as well as intellectual. It is this target we must strive for, this legacy that Professor Ch'en leaves us on his retirement, and we will try never to forget." Mr. Clifford then presented Mr. Ch'en with a Middlebury chair on behalf of the Language Schools deans and directors.

Chih-P'ing Chou, assistant professor of East Asian Studies at Princeton, has been named acting director of the Chinese School for the 1984 session. □

David Thompson '49 presenting George Deming '38 with the Robert E. Leonard '37 Memorial for the non-reunion class with the highest participation in Annual Giving.



David Thompson '49 presenting David Dale '50 with the Walter E. Brooker '37 award for the non-reunion class with the highest class gift.

Dave Thompson '49 presenting Willard "Burley" Dickerson '75 with the Alumni Association Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the last decade with the highest class gift.

In a rare show of strength, the alumni team defeated this year's varsity, 1–0, in the Alumni Soccer Game, played on September 10. In New Balance shirts donated by Jim Davis '66 of New Balance Athletic Shoes are, front row from left, Ron McEachen (Middlebury's varsity soccer coach), Tom Wertimer, Keith Van Winkle, Ken Kaufman, Mark Altmeyer, Grayle Howlett, John Sorice, Reed Coughlan and Andy Jackson; back row, Steve Sass, Jim Spink, Mike Noonan, Jamie Hutchins, Mike Cahill, Mike Norris, Bill Heney, Bruce Foust, Jim Davis, Brendan Buckley and Terry Plum.

Women's Swimming

Although the team posted only a 3–7 mark last season, it showed real improvement during the campaign.

Leading a solid nucleus of returnees is Linda Birmann, a junior who emerged as one of the team's leading performers last year. Her specialties are the butterfly and freestyle events. Other solid competitors back are Debbie Cliff, a freestyle and backstroke standout; Jeanne Dubiel, individual medley; Karen Rockow, backstroke, and Lynn Hermann, sprints.

Reilly Named Assistant Athletic Director

Russ Reilly, head coach of men's basketball and women's soccer for the past five years, has been named assistant director of athletics.

In his new job, Mr. Reilly will be responsible for scheduling and coordinating women's athletics, and taking over the administrative duties of Athletic Director Tom Lawson when Mr. Lawson is out of town. Mr. Reilly, an assistant professor of physical education, will also continue his coaching duties.

The new assistant director came to Middlebury in 1978, after working in various capacities for his alma mater, Bates College. He received his B.A. in 1966 and a master's degree in physical education from Boston University two years later.

Middlebury Skier Second In Survival Test

Since mentioning in the summer issue that former Middlebury skier Terry White '78 was one of eight participants in NBC's "Survival of the Fittest" national competition (he finished fourth), we have learned that another Middlebury skier also entered the competition — and did very well.

Janet Kellam '78, of Ketcham, Idaho, participated in the women's portion of the event in Sun River, Ore., this past spring. Her years of competitive skiing both at Middlebury and afterward apparently helped prepare her for the climbing, running and rappeling events, for she finished second in the women's competition.

During her years at Middlebury she was an outstanding cross-country skier who helped lead the Panthers to a national title.

Kuharich Promoted By USFL Stars

Bill Kuharich, a 1976 Middlebury graduate who played defensive back on the Panther football team, has been promoted to assistant general manager and director of player personnel of the Philadelphia Stars in the U.S. Football League.

In making the announcement following the Stars first full season, Stars' president Carl Peterson said, "Bill has been like my

Sports

By Max Petersen

Winter Sports Outlook

Although the mild, sunny winter of 1982–83 will long be remembered, what was generally a disappointing athletic season is rapidly being forgotten as Middlebury coaches look ahead to improvement this winter in several sports.

Youth, injuries to key personnel and, in some cases, a general lack of experience left five out of eight varsity teams with less than .500 records last winter. Only the ski teams, which did an outstanding job, placing fifth in the nation in the first combined men's and women's NCAA championships, and the women's hockey team, at 7-6-1, came out on top.

Winter coaches look for a marked upturn in most sports. The Panther ski teams, which may be hard pressed to finish fifth in the nation again, will be reviewed in the next issue because of a later start.

Men's Hockey

A much younger and less experienced team will take to the ice this winter in an effort to improve on last year's 11-12-1 record.

Middlebury, which made the ECAC playoffs and upset Rochester Institute of Technology, the eventual Division II NCAA champion, was hard hit by graduation, losing nine players, seven of them forwards. These losses cost the team a lot of speed, experience and scoring. Among those who graduated was leading scorer John Thomas (12 goals, 12 assists).

Coach Wendell Forbes, a 20-year veteran coach at Middlebury, will have to depend on some solid returning forward talent to carry the load until promising newcomers can work into the lineup. Back as a unit for its third year of action is the potent line of Marty Wenthe, Scott Joslin and Chip Kenyon. This line accounted for a total of 65 points last year and is among the most effective in the division. Joining them are regulars Carter Freeman, a co-captain, with seven goals and five assists, and Mark Bellissimo, six and two.

Defensively, the team lost its two top players, Joe Sullivan and Dan Higgins, but does have experience. The returnees include senior and co-captain Scott Fillenworth, seniors Cliff Nelson, and Bill Boscow, junior Jim Harrington and sophomore Mark Foster. Sophomore goaltenders Ken Pucker and Jamie O'Brien, who split the duties in the nets last year, are both back. Two or three freshman prospects may give this pair a battle in the drive to develop consistent play in goal.

To help in rebuilding, Middlebury will have one of its largest groups of freshman players in years.

The Panthers will play a 22-game schedule with 13 home games scheduled for their newly-renovated and enlarged War Memorial Rink. Work during the summer expanded the skating surface to 90 by 200 feet and added some seating in the building to bring it into conformity with other collegiate facilities in the country.

Women's Hockey

Although the Lady Panther skaters lost only three players, they were big losses. Gone is Carolyn McCallum, who paced the team in scoring with 15 goals and six assists; veteran goalie Maggie Gordon, and defensive standout Mary Borah.

The team is young, but not inexperienced — 14 letter winners are back from last year's 7-6-1 squad. The main problem facing second year coach Bob Ritter is to come up with a goaltender from among the freshman candidates. On defense, the team has letter winners Kim Davis, Lisa Schmeichel and Tricia Lenehan due to return. Davis, along with forward Cami Briggs, shared most improved player honors last year.

Despite the loss of its top scorer, the team has some talented people returning up front, including Charlene Suprenant (11 goals and 4 assists), Mary Menard (8 and 6), rookie-of-the-year Dagny Bock (6 and 6), and Emily Conant (5 and 6).

Men's Basketball

The Panther basketball five would like to forget the winter of 1982–83. Off to one of its finest starts ever with a 6-1 mark, the team was hit with a rash of injuries that left it with a final record of 8–13.

Although disappointed with the outcome, head coach Russ Reilly noted that some good came out of the season. "The positive part of it was that we had to play so many freshmen," he said.

All the nine freshmen, composing the best new basketball class seen at Middlebury in some time, had considerable exposure to varsity action during the season. "Our future is very bright," Reilly predicted. "These kids got valuable game experience that will be helpful to us this year."

For the first time in several years, a pair of juniors, forward Bill Betz and guard Pat O'Donoghue, will co-captain the Panthers. Although young, Reilly feels they have the leadership ability to direct the team. O'Donoghue was developing into an outstanding floor leader at point guard and was averaging 11 points per game before he was sidelined with injuries. He will be joined in the backcourt by such able sophomores as J.T. Thompson, Mike Rawding and Bill Colvin. Betz, who averaged 4.1 rebounds and five points per game as a starter last year, will lead the frontcourt crew. Starting center Lans Teal is back along with Andy Cruickshank, John Updegraph, Greg Sheffer, Jim King-Shaw and Lars Liebler.

Women's Basketball

With a year of maturity and a new coach, the women's team should show definite improvement over last year's 2–11 mark. Despite that losing record, the team came a long way in developing into an effective unit.

Interim coach Lauri Rahnasto '82 noted that the team "showed real progress," and predicted that "once it develops a competitive toughness it should win games." The new Panther coach, Patty Foster, has inherited a squad with good height, quickness and depth in most areas.

The squad appears to have good talent at guard. Starter Robin Harris returns along with Elizabeth Hackney, sister of Fain Hackney '83; the promising Engel twins, Donna and Deborah, and Shawn Burns. Middlebury should be solid up front with top scorers Cathy Mehrtens, a 5–10 senior; Linda Holzinger, a 6–1 junior, and 6–0 sophomore June Larrabee. Mehrtens averaged about 10 points per game, Holzinger eight and Larrabee seven. Others who are expected to contribute as forwards are Shari Lefkoff, Sarah Lewis, Rebecca Hart, Meg Storey and Laura Pendley.

Women's Squash

Gaining national attention at the end of last season when it placed ninth in the Howe Cup at Yale, the women's squash team has some good returning talent.

Gone are consistent performers Martha McNally and Bunny Mauran. Mauran, who played No. 1, will be difficult to replace, as will McNally, known for her steady play. Leading veteran returnees are Cathy Abrams, Amy Lee and Debbie Payne, who all recorded victories in national play last year.

The Classes

18

Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: One third of the twenty-one members of the class of 1918 were able to return to Middlebury for our 65th reunion the last weekend in May. Five came by air to Burlington from points along the East Coast from Florida north: **Burton Clement** (and wife), **Henry Chapman** (and sister), **Brit Everitt** (and daughter), **Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu.** The College provided welcome transportation between Burlington and Middlebury, as well as around the campus. **Sid Drew,** our toastmaster, drove over from Keene, N.H., for a long Saturday, bringing his wife and two other guests. Our reunion dinner was in the Chateau, across from our rooms in Allen Hall. We were disappointed that **Helen Sibley Paulsen,** whose class banner was displayed in Mead Chapel at the Saturday morning Convocation, and **Kenneth Gorham** could not be with us. Happily **Helen**'s health has improved and she was able to spend the early part of the summer in Maine as usual. I am sad to report that **Ken Gorham** passed away in early June. Other classmates lived at too great a distance or were distressed by health problems, but it was a satisfying return for those who did come. Guests at our class dinner included Gladys Rand Dyke '13 who returned to Middlebury for the first time with her daughter from North Grafton, Mass., to mark the 70th reunion of her class. We were also happy to have with us Spencer Wright '49, president of the Addison County Alumni Association and father of two Middlebury College daughters, who regaled us with his recollections of the college mates of his father, **Stan Wright,** our classmate, and wife Ruth Ashworth Wright '21. It was a most delightful evening....I was surprised when Hugh Marlow '57, director of alumni relations, announced to the 1,100 people attending Convocation that it was my birthday and they all sang Happy Birthday to your secretary. What a thrill!...Kenneth Gorham had long played the trumpet in Rutland's Cairo Temple Band which he helped organize. The June memorial service in the Congregational Church concluded most appropriately with the blowing of Taps by Kenneth Moore '45 and The Echo by Mark Foley, a neighbor of Kenny Gorham's.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon M. Adkins, Keene Valley, NY 12943*

Nineteen-eighty-four is our 65th reunion year. Please be in touch with the College for more information if you are interested in attending.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Secretary Calef reminds all class members that the class of '24 will be celebrating its 60th reunion in the spring. All members planning to attend should contact the College for more information.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103, and Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229).*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of **Iva Brooks Root, Cornelius Roosevelt Palmer** and **Georgia Thornton Beal**....Last June **Dot Johnson Frederickson,** with son Don and grandson Don III, visited the open house at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., where Dot's grandson Bob is a student. Dot was also planning to attend Elderhostel in Westbrook, Maine, in late July....**Marje Eames,** who has attended two previous Alumni College sessions at Bread Loaf, was planning to go again in September....**Chape** and Dorothea were flying to New Hampshire for two weeks in July....Your class secretaries are always looking for good news. Keep it coming.

26

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale), RFD Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Agent: *Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report: from **Dot Simonds Palmer,** "This is the kind of letter I don't like to write. I have received word of the sudden death of **Mary Moore Jagger.** She taught in Newark, N.J., was married and lived there until her husband retired, after which they moved to Sun City Center, Fla. They kept their summer home at Lake Ontario and were about to leave for the summer when she died of a massive heart attack. This is the hard time of life for us as we lose members of our family and close friends." Dot continues, **"Ruth Mehuron McGill** and I drove over to Middlebury before Commencement, had our lunch at Fire and Ice and drove around the campus, which is always lovely in the spring."...**Bill Wade,** former director of Stratford Academy, reports that in January 1982 he and wife Dorothy moved into Leisure Village, Lakewood, N.J., after selling part of the academy. Leisure Village is an active place. Bill has finally been able to begin unpacking and reading a vast collection of books. His life has been busy with Rotary, the Village and church activities. His wife has been an education director in several Presbyterian churches. The Wades attended the Middlebury Alumni Seminar at Bryn Mawr last fall and planned to attend the Bread Loaf Alumni College this fall to study eastern religions. Bill sends regards to classmates and is looking forward to our 60th reunion.

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Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, 52 Main St., Thomaston, ME 04861.*

Class Secretaries Southall and Seymour report: **Judy Austin** and **Edna Graham Hinds** were back at Middlebury at reunion time....**Elizabeth Bean "Beanie"** has joined the Weathersfield Historical Society and recently went on a day trip to Providence to view the restoration which that city has in process. She attended the annual May breakfast of the Middlebury Alumnae at the home of Norman '53 and Joan Allen '51 Armour in Simsbury. She strongly recommends a most interesting book, one of Smithsonian's elegant volumes, *Every Four Years*....**Theresa Bicknell,** newest member of the "Single Hippy Club," is recovering rapidly from her recent operation to replace an arthritic hip....**"Hal" Phillips** writes, "Last fall I had a successful cataract removal and an intra-ocular transplant lens inserted. The required absence from the golf course left my game in shambles; in fact, so bad that it required a complete rebuilding. Hopefully, I'll get back in form soon. I wish I could get back to Middlebury this spring, but cannot. Give my best to all the classmates." We gotta lotta "cataract cases," Hal; glad to include you among the many who are doing well.... **Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson** hopes to move back to Florida because of her husband's health. Living there will be a bit easier than in the Northeast. She is now concentrating on selling their beautiful home in Shrewsbury, Mass.... Shorty '26 and **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** celebrated their wedding anniversary with Gertrude Parsons Crehan '28 and husband Mark, as both couples were married the same day, June 18, 1932. In a letter to **Rachel Spear,** Helen writes, "Do you miss the changing climate of the Northeast? I don't mean the snowy winter, but the coming of green things in the spring. I suppose one becomes accustomed to California weather. I should know for I spent the early years of my life there, from four years of age through the seventh grade. I felt quite abused when we moved to West Hartford, Conn. I almost froze in my bobby sox and black leather shoes. I loathed the long underwear and the long black stockings I had to wear, despite the fact that they kept me warm. The ranch near East Whittier, Calif., was a great place for children. I shall always treasure the acacia tree in our front yard and its sweet scent. Nor will I forget the perfume and blooms of the orange trees across the road." (Your secretaries are not quite sure from all this on which end of this continent Helen would prefer to live! See Rachel Spear below.)...'Tis reported that **"Rummy" Howland Merriam** is also a charter member of the "Single Hippy" club — long since!...**Katie Roberts,** with her two sisters, spent a few days in London last summer, took a short trip to Scotland and spent the remainder of her three weeks visiting relatives in North Wales, near the Irish Sea. "Our cousins took us on many wonderful trips through this most right arm since the day we started in August 1982. He well deserves a promotion from assistant to the general manager to assistant general manager and head of player personnel. He has, in fact, participated in these roles since the inception of the Philadelphia Stars and the USFL."

Kuharich's new post will include greater involvement in contract negotiations and the day-to-day business operation of the team, in addition to added scouting responsibilities. Following his playing career at Middlebury, Kuharich went to Brown as an assistant under former Panther coach John Anderson. The son of the late Philadelphia Eagles coach Joe Kuharich, he also coached at St. Lawrence, Georgetown, Hawaii and Columbia. Besides his administrative duties last year, he also did some coaching for the Stars, working with linebackers.

Three Appointments For Fall Campaign

With the opening of the 1983-84 academic year, Middlebury announced three new coaching assignments for the fall season. The appointments are: Gail Smith moving from assistant to head coach of the women's tennis team; Ann Kaiser, assistant tennis coach; and David Carr, coach of the men's B soccer team.

Smith served as an assistant and coach of the B tennis team for six years before taking over as head coach. A graduate of the State University of New York system, she also attended the University of Maryland. In addition to tennis, she coaches the women's B lacrosse team at Middlebury.

Kaiser joins the staff with a long and varied background in tennis that goes back to high school. She won several Schenectady area tournaments and played in the top singles spot at Smith. She is a 1963 graduate of the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Carr, a newcomer to Panther soccer, is no stranger to the Vermont soccer scene. He coached at Burlington High School and is past president of the Vermont Youth Soccer Association. He recently headed a similar organization in West Virginia, where he coached for two years at a high school. Last year, the 1975 University of Maine graduate was an assistant coach at Marshall University where he earned his master's degree. He is a B licensed USSF coach.

Former Alpine Skier Candidate for Nordic Squad

Sue Long '82, an outstanding alpine skier who decided to try her hand at cross-country ski racing at Middlebury in 1980, was so successful in making the switch that she is now a top candidate for the U.S. Olympic Nordic Team for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Long has been working out during the summer and fall at her family home in Manchester, Vt., and thinks she has a realistic chance of going to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next winter as a member of the U.S. team. Her former coach, Terry Aldrich, Middlebury's head ski coach for the past nine years, agrees. "She's not a shoo-in," he said, "but if Sue keeps working hard she'll be a legitimate contender for an Olympic spot."

The former Panther racer is now one of the best nordic skiers in the country. A member of the U.S. National Nordic Team, along with Chrissy Lewis '81, she spent last winter skiing in races throughout Europe on the World Cup circuit. Three to five women will be chosen for the Olympic nordic ski team in early February, based on their World Cup standings and overall racing results.

Long trains hard, running and hiking for overall fitness and doing some weight work for upper-body strength. She also has been working out on an Exergenie, a machine that simulates the upper-body movements of cross-country skiing, and has been concentrating on improving some of the weak spots in her technique.

Long's progress since taking up the sport has been unusual, Aldrich said. The Panther coach, who still advises her, attributes her success to an equal mix of dedication, determination and natural talent. "She's one of the hardest working athletes I've seen in 11 years of coaching," he says.

Although a talented slalom and giant slalom specialist on Middlebury's national championship alpine team, Long decided to change specialties at the height of her success. She said she just became tired of the sport she had followed since childhood and wanted the challenge of a new sport. Showing what Aldrich called only "marginal technique" at first, she improved rapidly enough to make the Middlebury cross-country team the next year. She developed into one of the top 10 collegiate racers in the East through much hard work. She also was a strong cross-country runner at Middlebury, gaining All-American honors her senior year with a third place finish in the Division III national competition.

Sue Long '82, left, and Jennifer Caldwell '79 take a break after placing fifth and sixth, respectively, in the North American championship last March in Newfoundland.

Following graduation from Middlebury in 1982 with a degree in environmental studies, Long decided to devote full time to skiing. "I was doing so well I decided to see how far I could go with it," she said.

Her berth on the U.S. talent squad, based on her results while at Middlebury, led to a tryout for the World Cup team. At the tryouts, Long placed 10th in the six-kilometer race, fourth in the five-kilometer competition and third in the 10-kilometer race to win the third and final berth on the squad.

In her first World Cup race at Val di Sole, Italy, Long discovered she had a lot of hard work ahead by finishing 41st in the five-kilometer race. She took a brief break from the circuit in February to participate in the World University Games at Sofia, Bulgaria, where she placed 11th. She earned her first World Cup points in March when she was 20th in a 10-kilometer race in Anchorage, Alaska. She wound up her first season on the tour in 45th place out of a field of more than 60. Her coach calls her performance amazing, since many people don't score any points on the circuit.

If Long continues to show the dogged determination that helped transform her from a beginner to a World Cup cross-country skier, it's a fairly safe bet that she will be something other than a spectator at the 1984 Winter Olympics.

travel, went to see our grandchildren and relaxed in our summer homes where we received friends and family. Then there were theater, sports and picnics. Many of us were kept busy just coping with the weather. Such a wet spring followed by a hot summer! We neglected our flower beds and reduced the size of our vegetable gardens. We have learned not to overdo our household chores. Each morning, after doing the breakfast dishes, we cleaned one little area, perhaps just one window. Then we stole time for our reading. Soon we went off to visit a shut-in neighbor and then we rushed to some activity. We are all into volunteer work: clubs, senior citizens, church, hospital. Of course, each organization we deal with has held a summer bazaar which kept us busy. Well into the second decade of our retirement, we find the days shorter and shorter for busy schedules….**Marian Cruikshank** and **Helen Kendall Dudey** attended the 55th reunion dinner of the class of 1928. They enjoyed dining at the Chateau and seeing the '28ers and other Middlebury "perennials." They were housed in Allen Hall with the classes of 1918, 1923 and 1928….We regret the loss of several of our classmates: **Charles A. Stanley, Charles Wright** and **Marjorie Potts Agne.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 S. Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491, and Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Secretaries Parker and Parker report: A letter from **Harriet "Shadow" Eliot** informs us that she is living in a retirement center. Not being happy with the Cincinnati Reds, she had not been to the baseball park. Perhaps she will be happier when this appears in print as the season will be over then. She gets in some golf, enjoying the exercise, fresh air and friends on the course. She also enjoys the art museum and symphony. She has been "working with adult illiterates (so-called), teaching basic skills on a one-to-one basis." For example, she was working with a 39-year-old Belgian woman who speaks and reads English but can't write because she doesn't recognize sounds so cannot spell. Working with a Polish woman who speaks little English but has a tremendous musical background, they translated the Music Hall events from English to Polish and back to English. Thanks, Shadow, for responding to our plea for news. We hope others will reply to our later mailings. It's never too late….We are sorry to write that **Ruth McNulty King,** who had a stroke in 1981, is still confined to a nursing home. **Duke** tells us her condition is stable, even though she is completely helpless, and adds that no prognosis can be made at this time….Conversations with **Phil Bates** and **Walton Crocker** reveal that the Cape Cod classmates are all at present in good health, busy with summer activities and entertaining family and friends. Cape Cod in summer is like Florida in winter, as far as entertaining goes, and we enjoy it….We are happy to close with the announcement of the marriage of **Nathalie Lewis Brink** to George Frederick Emery '32. Their address is 1311 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1660 Pine Valley Drive, #202, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William G. Taggart (Josephine Saunders), 26 Western Ave., Westfield, MA 01085, and George F. Emery, 1311 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.*

Class Secretary Green reports: Newlyweds **George** and Nathalie Lewis Brink '31 **Emery** are now living at 1311 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201….**Nancy Moores Poltrack** reports that **Betty Merriam Austin** has made excellent progress since the illness which prevented her attending our 50th reunion.

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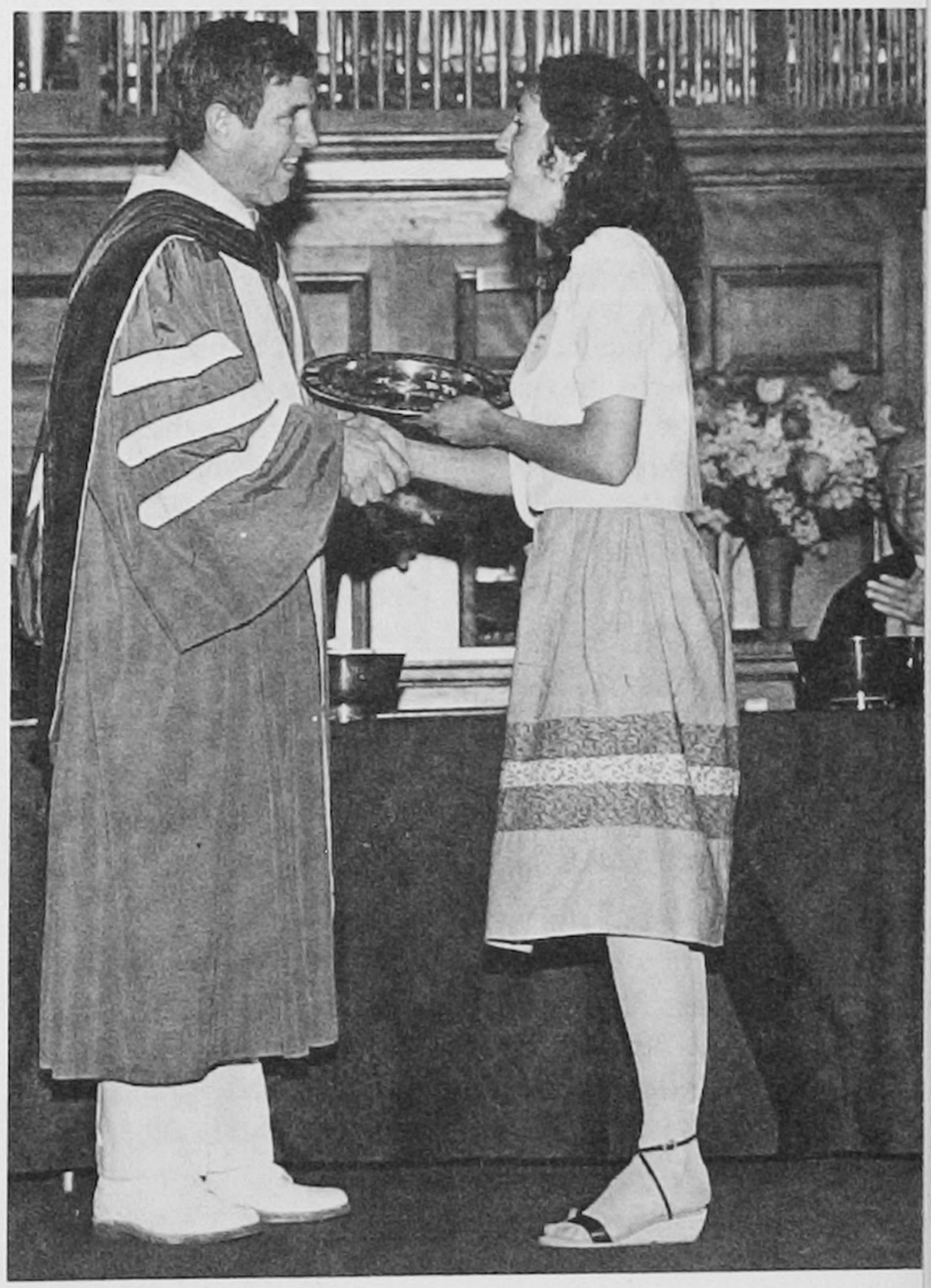
Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Class Agent: *Alice Heald, 43 Plymouth Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.*

Class Secretaries Carpenter and Carpenter report: A most fantastic 50th reunion has come and gone. Seventy-eight members signed in, together with 54 spouses and five guests. At least one central committee member was so busy helping that she forgot to sign in until too late. We won the McCullough Cup for the highest percentage of alumni returning to reunion: 69.6 percent. We also won the LaFlamme Cup for the greatest percentage of class members contributing to the class gift: 85.1 percent of our class gave, and our gift of $72,561 broke the 50th reunion giving record to date. Class members came from Florida, California, New Mexico, Minnesota, Nova Scotia and points between, and arrived by car, plane, train and bus. The welcome and services provided by the College and the central planning committee were tops. Everyone deserves highest praise for efficiency and consideration. Many class members remarked that they felt closer to the College and their classmates now than when they were attending college. At our reunion dinner we were honored to have as our guests three emeriti professors, Stephen O. Freeman, Douglas Beers and Prudence Fish, along with Mrs. Freeman, coach Duke Nelson and 50th reunion coordinator Joan Todd. During the business meeting a gavel was presented to the presiding officer, **Bill Weier,** to help keep our notoriously unruly class under control. **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** and **Bill Weier,** who have served outstandingly as secretaries for many years, wanted a rest, so **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** were elected to succeed them for five years (so please keep items coming in for the *Magazine!*). Ginnie was elected Alumni Council representative. A hand-embroidered college seal was presented to Joan Todd, without whom the

Above, Alice Neef Perine '47 receives the Alumni Plaque for service to Middlebury from Carol Becker Hutchinson '46. Below, Dianne Daily '77 accepts the Alumni Plaque on behalf of her grandfather, Carleton Simmons '28, from Breck Lardner '60. Mrs. Perine and Mr. Simmons received the awards at this year's Alumni Convocation, held during Reunion Weekend.



beautiful country."... **Cy** and Judy Haley '32 **Seymour** spent considerable time at their summer cottage at Valois on Seneca Lake in New York state....**Rhoda Southall** and her housemate, Elaine Mansell (Smith '32) spent the spring and early summer in their woods cleaning up the disaster caused by the April 16 snowstorm....With complete disregard for the allure of the Northeast where she was born and educated, **Rachel Spear** continues to flit about San Diego and the Southwest, attends lectures, visits museums, entertains easterners and writes glowing letters extolling the virtures of the West Coast, its salubrious breezes, the mild climate and even an earthquake! This is downright shameful of an ex-Yankee!...**Lou Thompson Walker**, our class representative to the Alumni Council, reports some news from its end-of-the-year meeting: The Alumni Office has conducted 93 events off campus this year. Over 500 freshmen will be entering the College this fall. (All were invited to come to Middlebury before September.) The Middlebury plaque, now pewter instead of bronze, was presented to Carleton Simmons '28 and Alice Neef Perine '47; both excellent choices. The career counseling program is flourishing in the redecorated and refurbished Adirondack House. This is a most welcome service to Middlebury students....**Lou** and **Martha Gordon Symonds** drove to Surry, Maine, for a mini-reunion with **Polly Whitney** and husband "Pete" '25 for a few days. The Whitneys made their annual safari to Middlebury and Salisbury for a Whitney reunion. There were eleven children in Pete's family; the numbers have increased as new generations are born, and the affair has become quite an event. ...From May 17 to June 7, **Hazel Abbott Warren** visited her daughter, Lael, in Capistrano, Calif. She also visited old friends and relatives, saw the Salton Sea, tripped to the desert and capped it off with an hour-and-a-half visit with **Rachel Spear** in San Diego. (Incidentally, daughter Lael has an article in the September issue of the *National Geographic* on "The Aleutians.") Hazel reports her wrist, broken in a fall, is somewhat back to normal.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Class Agent: *Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Road, Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Coombs and Blanchette report: It was a weekend of great moments for those of us who represented our class at our 55th reunion. One of the greatest came at Saturday's convocation when we heard **"Carleton Hadley Simmons,** dedicated member of the Class of 1928" and realized that the Alumni Plaque had been awarded to "Simmey." We listened to the citation, praising him for nearly half a century of service to the College, thirty-four of them as trustee; for his service to our class as Alumni Council representative; and above all, for his love of the College. As Diane Dailey '77, granddaughter of Carleton and Betty (Elizabeth Cady Simmons '29), accepted the plaque for him, twenty-one of his classmates, who had previously been seated quietly in the chancel, were on their feet leading the applause. No one has deserved the honor more and the timing seemed particularly appropriate. Alice Neef Perine '47 was similarly honored. Gordie '49 can certainly keep secrets!....**Del Hadley Lardner** had planned the afternoon ceremony to receive books by our classmates for the Moody Room collection and again more great moments awaited us. President and Mrs. Robison joined us to greet our special guest, David Moody Rice (son of **Margaret Moody Rice**) and his wife. David brought, and allowed us to borrow, a framed cartoon of his grandfather. He gave us several articles of memorabilia, now on exhibit with the books we have acquired in the bookcase Mrs. Robison found for us. David delighted us with recollections of his grandfather. There were two other surprise guests. **Storrs Lee** had told Del about Jayne Benz '83, who had sought information from him about Prexy, the subject of her dissertation, and Jayne came to tell us about her work. The other guest was Eleanor Benjamin Berry '32 who corresponded with Prexy regularly and allowed Jayne to read those letters. Then Muriel Harris Malam '29, Lou Thompson Walker '27, **Eva Marshall Douglas** and **Edward M. Ferry** inaugurated our collection, giving us books by **Charles Malam, W. Storrs Lee,** and their own writings. Additional gifts from Storrs, **Roger Cleveland, Lorna Senecal Sylvester,** Ruth Hesselgrave '18, **Adelma Hadley Lardner** and **Miriam Sweet Coombs** (Frances Frost titles) have given our collection a promising beginning. We hope for more. We also hope alumni who knew Prexy will visit this room. **Charles Malam**'s poem, "Wild Geese Fly By," from *Spring Plowing,* which **John Walker** had done for us in calligraphy, is there, too....Our banquet in Le Chateau was the final festivity of that memorable Saturday, May 28. We were pleased to have as our faculty guests Dean and Mrs. John D. Bowker and Gordon and Alice Neef Perine. As promised, Judge **Albert Leahy** presided in his inimitable style. There were some serious moments. We paid tribute to the classmates we have lost. **Nap Blanchette** announced that our reunion fund, collected as a result of **Hank Ferry**'s diligent exhortations, is contributed as a memorial to Professor Perley C. Perkins, who introduced many of us to his beloved English novelists and who was, as Nap wrote to his family, "a warm, engaging, sincere human being." We had hoped that Mrs. Perkins could be with us. She couldn't, but appreciates this tribute. We read some messages from classmates who couldn't be present and gave some humorous awards. Our banquet group included **Nap Blanchette, Harold Luke Collins** and Dorothy, **Mimi Sweet Coombs, Anna Belisle Daley, Vida Waterman Davis, Marjorie C. Dewing, William K. Donald, Eva Marshall Douglas, Edward M. Ferry** and Dorothy, **Helen Northrop Grippin, Zella Cole Hibbert** and Raymond, **Adelma Hadley Lardner, Albert D. Leahy, John P. March** and Helen, **Forrest Pratt** and Adaline, **Emily Lobdell Smith, Albert P. Totten** and Mary, **Gwendolyn Thatcher Whalley, Frederick O. Whittemore** and Marjorie. **George Eaton** and **Wilson Sheldon,** who had been with us at convocation, couldn't stay for the banquet. We were delighted to have guests from other classes with us. They included the Donald Banks '25, the W. Ransom Rices '26, Lou Thompson Walker '27, Julia Austin '27, Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson '27, Edna Graham Hinds '27, Marian Cruikshank '30, Helen Kendall Dudey '30 and Priscilla March '31. Mimi Coombs' grandson, Richard Coombs, and his wife, Sherrie, were her guests. We missed Ruth Blanchette, recovering from an accident, and **Roger Cleveland,** who returned from England on time but was detained by a pastoral emergency. Grace, by Roger, is a banquet tradition. This time Gordie officiated for him. At Al's suggestion, we shared current and family news at the banquet. Your class secretaries will store most of this news for winter (which comes for us in October), but we must tell you the **Luke Collins** story. The 55th was Luke's first time back since graduation. When he and Dorothy checked in at Allen Hall on May 27 he had some difficulty recognizing us. The strangeness didn't last long, however, and he writes that they both had a wonderful time. The trip East was a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for them. After reunion and a detour to visit the Ferrys, they enjoyed lobster in Maine, actually saw moose at Moosehead Lake, spent two days at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, visited the St. Anne de Beaupré shrine, enjoyed a leisurely trip across Canada, and arrived safely in Milwaukee....Now it's time to thank Del, our Alumni Council representative and on-the-scene coordinator, for rushing back from her grandson's graduation in Pueblo, Colo., to be with us; to thank Nap and Ruth for the engraved silver napkin rings, favors at our banquet; to thank **Bill Donald** for photographing our ceremonies, and Richard Coombs for being our Saturday evening photographer. Most of all, we thank Gordie for helping us all year as we worked to make this a very special occasion. Sunday departure time came too soon for us, but to Gordie and the three Middlebury students who administered constant doses of TLC, it must have been welcome....We hate to introduce a sad note, but we have recently learned of **Polly Sanford**'s death. She had sent us cordial wishes for our reunion....Keep in touch!

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Class Agent: *Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

Class Secretaries Kelly and Williams encourage all classmates to plan to attend their 55th reunion in the spring, June 1 to June 3.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Agents: *Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701; Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Drive, Suffern, NY 10901; and Virginia A. Knox, 2163 Main St., Glastonbury, CT 06033.*

Class Secretary Dudey reports: What did we do last summer? I'm sure that many of us enjoyed gardening. Four children have produced seven grandchildren up to now and they take some keeping up with, as does a 99-year-old mother who still likes to fish! If it runs in the family, we'll see you on Brewster Pond about 2113, Harmony....This year has produced a 45th wedding anniversary and a wedding for their youngest son for **Margaret Leach Harris** and Travis '34. The anniversary was celebrated by "inn hopping" around Vermont....**Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer** awaits the arrival of grandchild number two while enjoying some travel to professional meetings with husband Charles, who continues to teach and practice endocrinology. Says she enjoyed a talk with Jerry when she was in the L.A. area....**Jim Elliot** says he "repaired" rather than "retired" to Cape Cod because he still keeps busy reporting news and doing theater reviews for two stations and a cable outfit. He also plays tennis regularly with "56 members of The Over-The-Hill Gang." The idea may be that, at our ages, if you start out with 56 players, there are bound to be a few around at the finish. Right, Jim?...Glad to hear from **Larry Leete** who says he retired about six years ago after 42 years of service with the telephone company. His three children and six grandchildren are spread out from Portland to Toronto to Paradise Valley, Arizona, so you can all guess who gets a visit in the winter and who in the summer. Larry plays golf about four days a week; maybe he can be persuaded to come over to Middlebury for the Alumni Golf Tournament one of these years. Meanwhile, he says, "retirement is fun."...After retiring from public school administration in 1979, **Lew Allbee** moved to Apple Valley, Calif., and in about two years found himself back at work teaching French and American government in a private school in L.A. All this still leaves time, Lew says, to enjoy the High Sierras and some of the cultural "happenings" in the Southern California area. Sounds great, Lew! Good to hear from you....Travel has been the thing for **Phyllis Sanderson** this year. To Florida in March, England and Scotland in April (where it rained all but two days) and to Rockport to visit **Dode Wall Roberts** in May. This left some time for a visit from **Ralph Meacham** and Mona in between. Phyll also keeps busy with service to the "Make Today Count" support group and on the board of a retirement home....**Eleanore Cobb Lee** was good enough to rush us a card just before leaving with Armie for Oxford to attend a "bash" for all the returning Rhodes scholars; they were scheduled to meet the Queen as well. Then for some barnstorming around to visit old friends before heading home again....**Ralph Meacham** and Mona took a three-week trip to California and the islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai in late March/early April. Seems when Ralph saw the islands at Uncle Sam's expense back in the 40's he wrote Mona that their *first* trip when he got out would be to show her these beautiful places. You gotta love a guy who keeps a promise, don't you?...**Martin Tierney** is using some retirement time to go back to school, this time at L.S.U. where he is pursuing, at a leisurely pace, "a master's in math or German or both." Has five semesters under his belt at this point....For 40 years, **Marvis Jones Little** has hosted mini-reunions of friends and classmates at her farm home and she writes that she was looking forward to this year's version as usual. Keeps in community work, too, and enjoys it....**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** are very busy: Ed is serving as president of the board of trustees of Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital; Ruth is president of the auxiliary of the same. No one should get sick in Milford without the prior consent of the Howards. Golf takes up a lot of their time and Ruth is president of the Hopedale Women's Golf Association. They get away to golf in Florida during the winter and are simply enjoying things as they go these days....**John Holmes** retired as Senator Bob Stafford's '35 representative in Burlington, rented his home in Charlotte, Vt., and hit the road. Visited his daughter in Indonesia and went to New Zealand and Australia with her family over Christmas. John promises he will have the rented house back in time for another bash at our 50th....**Jeanette Platt Herrington**'s granddaughter, Allison '86, has completed her freshman year at Middlebury, and Jeanette enjoys the extra incentive to get back to the campus now and then. Wonder how many of us have representatives of the generation back at Middlebury?...Another nice mini-reunion of Middlebury friends took place late in June at the home of Alice Parsons Harris '34 and Red '37. Classmates **Ralph Meacham, John Holmes, Gus Brooks, Ham Shea** and **Marion Cole Morhouse** got together for an afternoon of pitch-and-putt golf or croquet and a super supper. Also in the group were Mel Couperus '37 and sister-in-law Winifred Duffield Taylor '38, subbing for twin Ruth Duffield Couperus, also '38. A great day for all....Our class fundraiser, **George Deming,** keeps busy in his craft specialty, restoring and building pieces of furniture. He also teaches an adult education class in the subject at nearby Centreville, Md....**Ham Shea** is wondering just what it is with this class secretary thing. He had hardly gotten into it when his gall bladder launched an all-out attack and, finally, had to be separated, thus ruining a very hot streak on the Ralph Myhre Golf Course. Your co-secretary is grateful that the Lord, in His wisdom, only provided us with one gall bladder, and he can report that good old Porter Hospital (now known as Porter Medical Center) is a pretty good place to go when you need it....We are sorry to report that **Dick Ross** has resigned as a class secretary because of health. We certainly send him our very best wishes....During **Mary Jane Pickens'** annual Los Angeles visit to spend a month with her daughter and family, she was able to contact some classmates who live in the vicinity. **Wilbur Westin** has been a practicing orthopedic surgeon for 31 years in L.A. He is very active in the Shriner's Hospital and has traveled all over the world. When contacted, he had just returned from an international symposium on children's orthopedics in Chicago. Will remarried after his wife's death and has seven children, ranging in age from 40 to 11, as well as nine grandchildren.He and his wife expect to return for our 50th and would like to meet **Ham Shea** on the golf course....**Barbara Lilley Voss** (1352 Calle Las Trancas, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360) lives close to L.A. in an area called "The Valley." Barb has retired from the admissions office of Moorpark Junior College. She has three sons and two grandchildren....**Charlie Startup** has retired from his administrative position with American Airlines, but is still the same hustler that he was in Middlebury. After retiring, he became crew chief on

N.B.

Middlebury folks at the wedding of Cynthia Ann Yasinski '81 and James Scott Tenner '81, held in August of '82 in Fairlee, Vt., included: back row, from left, Dawn M. Carleton '81, George Fairchild '41, James A. Yasinski '75, Pierre E. Cudmore '75, James Tenner, Harold W. Yasinski '38, William A. Yasinski '35, Brian Harvey '80, Brad Martin '81, Andrew M. Yasinski '71 and George Jones '81; front row, Christine Swenson Yasinski '75, Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild '40, Cynthia Ann Yasinski, Bevalie Cone Pritchard '36, Victoria Collen Cudmore '75 and Julie T. Hunt '81.

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Wendell F. Smith, Jr. '53 exhibited his woodturning artwork at the Atrium Gallery of the Eastman Dental Center, Rochester, N.Y., in May. A photochemist with Kodak Research Laboratories, Mr. Smith has been turning wood since 1970. His bowls are made from local wood, which he roughs out when wet and then shapes after a year's drying period. Mr. Smith's work has been included in and won prizes at local, regional and national juried exhibitions. His writings have been published in *Fine Woodworking* magazine.

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J. Bradley Allen '78 has been named sales manager for the Stowe Area Association in Stowe, Vt. He began work at Stowe in June. He had previously been director of admissions at the White Mountain School in Littleton, N.H., and was most recently marketing director for the Northland Investment Corp. in Wellesley Hills, Mass. His wife is **Katharine Shepherd Allen** '78, who is director of the music education program at the Acton Music Center in Acton, Maine.

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Virginia Lee Hinrichs '78 received the doctor of law degree from the University of Texas Law School in May. She was an editor of the University of Texas International Law Journal.

reunion would not have been nearly as enjoyable. The meeting broke up with only minimal disorder....According to information given in class autobiographies, major occupations of class members during the past fifty years include the following: 31 in business, 27 in education (20 in primary and secondary teaching, four in college teaching and three in administration), 17 in homemaking, 11 in homemaking combined with other occupations, six in civil service, four in journalism and editing, three in engineering, three in medicine, three in nursing, two in dietetics and food service, two in the ministry, and one each in army, forestry, hotel management, law, librarian, mortician, research and social work....**Warren Goodrich** is recuperating well from the heart attack he had while attending the reunion. Having read up on the symptoms after wife Barbara Perkins Goodrich '35 had her heart attack last year, he recognized them Friday evening, May 27, and headed for Porter Medical Center. The doctor said his attack rated about five on a scale of 10. He stayed in Porter for eight days and then returned to his former Rutland physician. He and Barbara were able to rent their old house in Rutland for four months during his convalescence. On July 2 he reported that he felt fine and should be better than ever by September 1. They were planning to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on September 10 (the actual date was October 29) and return to their Florida home about October 1....**Arnold Lewis,** who couldn't make the reunion because of a triple by-pass operation on April 11, is making satisfactory progress. He reported on July 9 that he walks three miles and swims in the ocean every day, and that he was hoping to resume golf in August. The doctor said, however, to hold off on lawn mowing a little longer. (Tough!)...**Virginia Kent Wicks,** who missed reunion because of her husband's illness, reports that he "is feeling better but must take care not to overdo. Because of all the medication he must take, his appetite is not that great, and his low-sodium diet further limits his appetite." However, both Frank and Virginia have been able to resume their volunteer duties at the hospital and church....**Paul Collins** had a slight stroke the week before reunion. By July 9 he was recovering and had regained 80 percent of the use of his right arm and hand. He says he owns an interest in a group of mining claims in the Imperial Valley of California where the Gold Fields Mining Company recently made a gold strike valued at more than two billion dollars.

34 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill, New London, NH 03257, and Dr. Edward Stefaniak, RD 1, Pulp Mill Bridge Road., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Reunion Gift Committee Chairman: *Dr. Ralph Dumas, 20 Mooring Lane, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Jonathan F. Ells (Ruth Brown), P.O. Box 589, Winsted, CT 06098, Ralph Dumas, 20 Mooring Lane, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664, and Mrs. Charles E. Thrasher (Margaret Smith), 119 Hillhurst Lane, Rochester, NY 14617.*

Class Secretary Stefaniak reports: It's hard to realize that we celebrate our 50th reunion next May. So, begin making plans to attend. I can attest to the fact that it's an unforgettable weekend and our beloved College really rolls out the red carpet. As spouse of a '33 graduate, I experienced it. From the Thursday informal dinner to the Sunday farewell brunch, one always felt a most welcome, important part of it. And the spine-tingling experience of marching down the chapel aisle to a standing ovation, at the alumni convocation, revives the spirit of commitment to the College. We'll be contacting everyone about our reunion activities. We'll need all the help we can get and will appreciate your cooperation....Had dinner with Carl '32 and Scotty (Margaret Scott '33) Anderson at the reunion. It was her 50th....**Margery Plue Young** and husband Robert returned on July 21 after 32 days of bus touring. They crossed the country, visiting places like Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Yosemite, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon.... **Howard Munford** says he has been cultivating his garden in both the literal and metaphysical sense. Howard and Marion (Jones Munford '32) make annual trips to England for the spring gardens and for theater, ballet and music in London. They make occasional trips to Germany to visit daughter Martha Munford Hillemann '79 and their grandchildren....Helen and **Curtiss Hickcox** took a spring bus trip tour to the Gaspé Peninsula, after which they spent the summer at their camp on Moosehead Lake in northern Maine. Curt is an accomplished fisherman and gets his quota of trout and salmon. They eat well, too....As I write this I see a rabbit in my garden. Trigger mortis set in. He lost.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RFD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20034.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 543, Derby Line, VT 05830, and William A. Yasinski, 3 Brookside, Norwich, VT 05055.*

Class Secretary Crowley reports: Several class members were present at reunion last May. **Millie Aubrey Monagan** was there, as was **Jo Knox Divoll** with Natt. **Natalie Dunsmoor** sang with the alumni choir (which was most enjoyable). **Barbara Perkins Goodrich** came, as did **Ken Rudd** (who attended the Alumni Council meeting) with Marian who says she should be an honorary member of our class because she feels more at home and knows more of us than of her own college class. Lately back from peddling his maple syrup in Minnesota was **Wyman Smith** with Grace....We have received word that **Jean Walker Granger** died in April after a long illness....The good news concerns **Virginia Easler Wilson** who went hang-skiing last winter and wants to go ballooning for her birthday!....Ken, Art and Pat all urge more input for our next column. Did you enjoy Art's long and painstaking analysis from the questionnaire? Now we need to know how you all feel at this time. Were we all justified in feeling as we did then? Let us know.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. (Mary Jane Kevan), 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal PQ H4W 1B4, Canada, and Hamilton Shea, 1838 Imperial Golf Blvd., Naples, FL 33942.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458, and George H. Deming, Route 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretary Pickens and Shea report: **Gus Brooks** and wife Kate are in the process of selling their home in New London, N.H., in order to move to a condominium in Concord where they lived many years while Gus was in active practice. The theory is that the move cuts down on maintenance work and locates them nearer to the children and grandchildren. After some disturbing medical diagnoses, Gus reports that a more recent prognosis for him is much more favorable. New address: 21 Piscataqua Road, Beaver Meadow Village, Concord, NH 03301.... **Frank (Sparrow) Boyce** reports a current golf handicap of 11 which, he points out, ain't so bad for a great-grandfather — a status he reached in March of '83. Once retired, Sparrow has now become the Florida representative for UTL Holidays of Toronto, promoting Canada trips around the state....**Malcolm Gross** has retired from the B.F. Goodrich Research Center in Akron after 42 years — an impressive total. His time is now divided between Akron and Naples, Fla., with side trips to Tanglewood in the Berkshires for some concerts....**Jean Barton Cotton** and Dan decided this was the year to give the old U.S.A. a close look, so they spent two months and 12,000 miles on the project. The report is that we are still a mighty impressive land and we enjoy the presence of a load of great people. Wonder if they passed Charles Kuralt anywhere on the road?...**Katherine Chaffee Robinson** is active in Red Cross and church volunteer work; husband Ray is president of the local A.A.R.P. chapter. Other activities include grandchild visiting — and spoiling, we suppose....**Barbara Warner Barry** reports that she and **Anna Mayo,** who roomed together for three years at Middlebury, are now back to school together again as part of the "Elderhostel" program. They report that this is a most rewarding program for continued study and worth any classmate's investigation....Two super weeks in London — exploring in detail the places of history, the gardens and parks and the colleges of the city and environs — is the big news from **Frances Wilkinson Russ** and Alfred. **Dottie Rich Dollahite** was expected to visit the Russes last summer....**Janice Orton Spallholz** reports that her fourth career — retirement — may turn out to be the busiest of all, with activity in church, community theater and library work all involved. Sixteen years with the New York State Regional Library System in Saratoga took up a big part of her earlier careers, as did raising two sons who are both teaching science-related courses, one at Texas Tech and one in a high school near Schenectady, N.Y....Five great years of retirement on Cape Cod is the report from **Harmony Buell Cooper.** She has seen service on Brewster's planning commission study group on regulation of growth and development in the town and has indulged her real passion —

cipal of a music conservatory school and spends weekends at a mountain hideaway near San Diego....**Jean Rose Cozzens** continues her personnel work with Great American and makes occasional trips to Austin and/or D.C. to visit sons and grandchildren....**James Morris** is senior warden and lay reader of the Episcopal Church in Port Orford, Ore. He is also active with Citizens' Patrol and has received a meritorious conduct citation for apprehending villains. ...**Frank Nitchie** is planning to retire in October, "at least from driving from sea level to 10,000 feet elevation every day. Getting hard on the ears."...Dr. **Edward Morse** is restoring the arctic schooner *Bowdoin* while directing an educational marine biology institution.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Road, Middletown, CT 06457, and M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretaries House and Ingalls report: Last May at the Alumni Council meeting in Middlebury, **Les Ingalls** and the **Houses, Topsy (Elaine Wadlund)** and **Joe,** began to talk about our 45th reunion three years hence. If anyone has any thoughts about what kind of program you'd like on that occasion, please let us know. We'll be meeting again later in the year and would welcome your ideas. These events have a way of creeping up on us!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 76 Harbor Road, East Dennis, MA 02641, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Harvey H. Chamberlain (Doris Wolff), 172 Front St., Marblehead, MA 01945, and Mrs. Roderic V. Lowman (Virginia Clemens), 20 Arosa Court, Greenlawn, NY 11740.*

Class Secretary Peach reports: Class officers elected for the next five years by reunion classmates are **Ginny Carpenter Halstead,** representative on Alumni Council; **Skip Wilkin Dimond** and **Ted Peach,** class secretaries. Grateful thanks were extended to retiring secretary **Mary Bidwell Ouimette,** whom we hope to keep busy continuing the collection of classmate statistics....Our 40th reunion financial report: $1,814 income from reunion fee (97 persons × $8 = $776), chair raffle ($334) and contributions from various classmates ($704); $1,339 expenses for chair ($112), refreshments ($289 net after sale of leftovers), class banner, postage, printing, phone tolls and miscellaneous. Reunion classmates decided to donate the balance ($475) to a permanent "Class of 1943 In Memoriam Fund" which we established in the Alumni Endowment Fund in memory of deceased members of the class. Contributions by classmates each year to this Memorial Fund are credited to Annual Giving. Our departed honored classmates number thirty-seven. At press time our In Memoriam Fund totaled $1,135.42....Sculptor **Jane Botsford Armstrong** scheduled August and September shows in New England, October in New York City and, in 1984, Salt Lake City, Foothills (Colo.) and St. Louis....Russ and **Bounce Dounce Dale** spent ten days on Nantucket in June....Classmates welcomed **Charles Cotter** back into 1943. After an M.A. in international law in 1951, Charles was with Mobil Oil in West Africa for fourteen years and twelve in Europe. In 1981 he settled down at 1 Point Road, South Norwalk, CT 06854, with "active French wife Jeanette who does not want to settle down." They have two sons and three grandchildren....Dr. **Ralph Crawshaw** is trying, somewhat vainly, to reduce his medical practice time and spend more time developing a satellite in Oregon of the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine. He also writes two medical columns, gets in some skiing on Mt. Hood and remembers the inspiration that Middlebury was for him....**Ed Grosvenor** retired in December 1981 from New York to Venice, Fla. (south of Sarasota), and finds himself busier than ever....Wilfred and **Mary Barclay Howarth** retired from Rindge, N.H., to 5805½ Pleasure Point Lane, Bellevue, WA 98006, where Mary went back to teaching nursery school, "having been disillusioned with middle and high schools." She's trying to do more writing, "mostly for a family audience" (three sons, one daughter and two grandchildren). Mary is still working on a historical novel about their two years in India, 1957–59, and is active with the *Friends Journal,* the religious education committee of the University of Friends Meeting, the Committee for Target Seattle (to prevent nuclear war), the World Peace Tax Fund, the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Seattle Art Museum. Wow!...Rod and **Ginny Clemens Lowman** were planning a fall trip to China as part of a delegation from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. After three weeks in a cross-cultural exchange of technological information, a fourth week would take them to the New Territories, Hong Kong, Kyoto, Kobe and Nagoya, Japan. Ginny is an adjunct associate professor of chemistry at the State University College at Old Westbury and has co-authored a biochemistry lab manual for chiropractic students. Rod is into updating a chapter on waveguides for an antenna handbook. Geologist daughter Bambi is doing doctoral research in Colorado. Physician associate daughter Barrie is on a cardiovascular team specializing in open heart surgery at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta....Many thanks to **Bill Hawkes** and **Bing Byington** for "finding" **John C. Lundrigan,** 43 Highland Ave., Buffalo, NY 14222. Lundy summers across the lake in Ontario. Our "address unknowns" are now down to twenty-four. Please, everyone, keep up the detective work....Last May and June, Arthur and **Eleanor "Willie" Wilcox Murphy** traveled from home in Bennington, Vt., to visit family in Pennsylvania and Texas....In August 1982, **Jim Nourse** semi-retired, having "stuck through the miseries of getting established in the life insurance business" with the goal of retirement security and freedom. This October Jim and Jane were on business in San Francisco; in the winter Jim enjoys skiing near home in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia. "Trim Jim" still weighs in at 162! They have two children and five grandchildren....**Connie Linde Olinder**'s three children and two grandchildren are scattered far and wide, so she and Ev get in some

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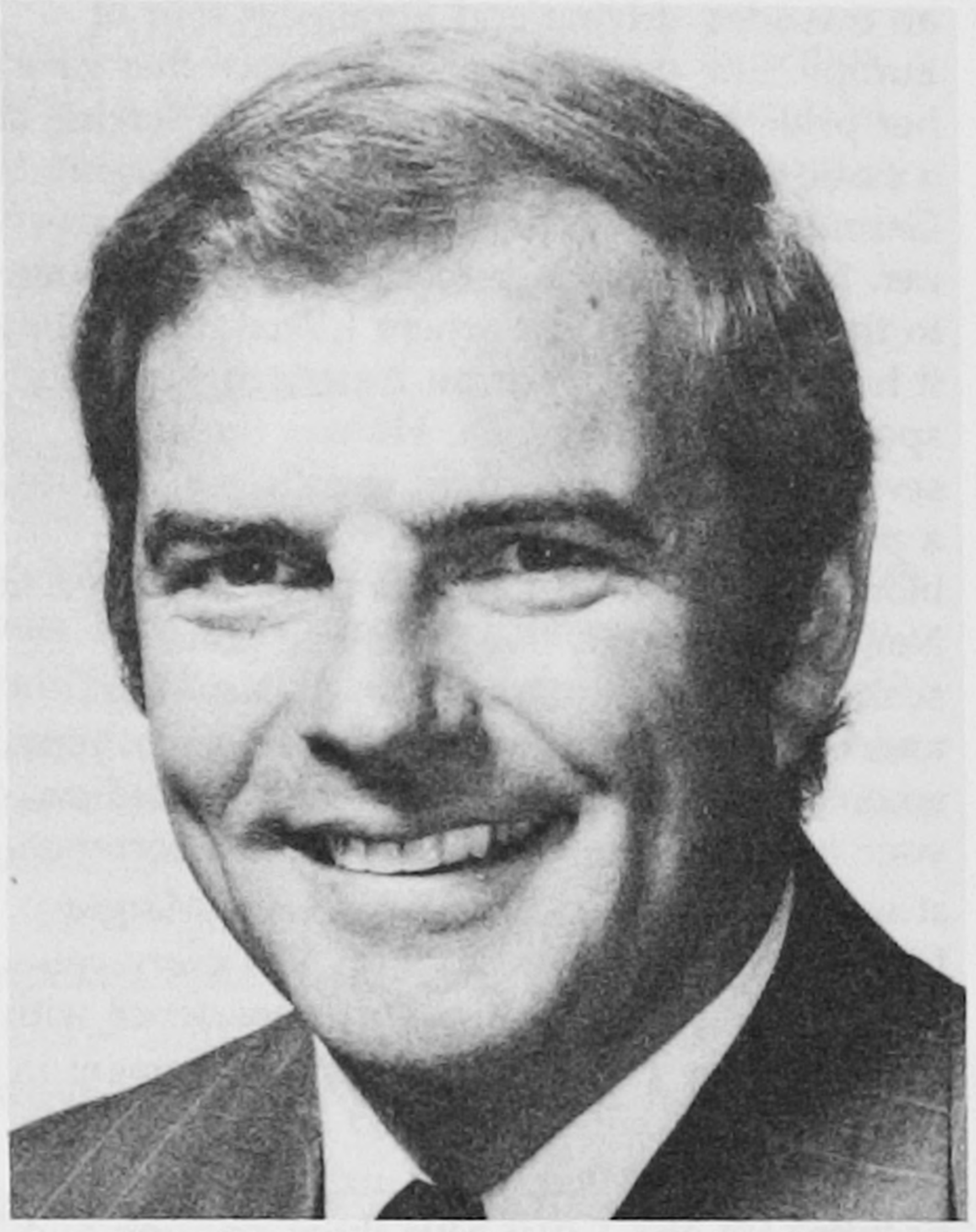

John E. Flynn '63 has been elected president of Flying Tigers, the world's largest air cargo carrier. Mr. Flynn had been executive vice president of the firm since 1981. He joined Tiger International, Flying Tigers' parent firm, in 1973 as vice president and general counsel for North American Car, Tiger's railcar subsidiary. Mr. Flynn received his law degree from Columbia University's School of Law in 1966. He and his wife, Jill, a public relations consultant and freelance writer, live in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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Nancy Price Graff '75 is the acting editor of *Vermont Life* magazine. Ms. Graff took over the job in the wake of the firing of former editor Charles Morrissey, who was let go in a dispute with other state officials over the role of the newly-hired publisher. At the time of her hiring this summer, Ms. Graff wasn't sure whether she would be a candidate for the editor's job on a permanent basis.

A frequent contributor to the magazine, Ms. Graff wrote part of the recently-released *Vermont Life* book, *Always in Season.* She also co-authored *At Home in Vermont,* a picture history of Middlebury.

She is believed to be the first woman ever to hold the post of editor at *Vermont Life.* She is a trustee of the Vermont Historical Society and of the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues. Her husband is **Christopher Graff** '75, bureau chief in Montpelier for the Associated Press.

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Margaret Dickie '56 has been appointed head of the English department at the University of Illinois. Ms. Dickie received her Ph.D. at Brown University in 1965.

the census, then a dispatcher for the fur industry, and is now an administrator for The Light Opera Company of Manhattan. His wife works at the Metropolitan Museum in the education field....**Mary Dansereau Howard** and husband Carl made their sixth trip to Los Angeles to visit a daughter, returning via a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies. Both are retired and have had two vacations in Europe, one to the British Isles and the other to Italy. Mary keeps busy with her volunteer work as a literary tutor teaching reading and writing. Also she learned to play the cello after her children had grown and is now a member of an orchestra and frequently plays chamber music. The Howards have three children and ten grandchildren....**Agnes Harris Finger** says she plays golf as often as possible but doesn't notice any improvement. She also has an occasional game of tennis. She is still living in Rutland, where she volunteers at the local hospital, and spends summers at Lake Dunmore. Daughter Linda and family live in Richmond, Vt.; son Bill is now the town manager of West Rutland. A note from **Marion Cole Morhouse** tells of attending the 50th reunion of the class of '33 — the lofty seniors when we were freshmen. Start thinking about ours!!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Class Agents: *Allison S. Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751, and Mrs. Charles M. Hall (Margaret Leslie), 300 Briarwood Drive, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Class Secretary Camp reports: Our 45th has come and gone. Wonderful to see so many of our own class back and — surprisingly — all very recognizable! **Jim Miner** and **Shirley Haven Clark** did a super job of pulling us all together. For those of you who couldn't make it, we missed you and you'd better start thinking about our 50th. **Arne Bulkeley Beltz** took top honors for coming the farthest — from Anchorage, Alaska. **Jane Abbott Barry,** our new class secretary, was sorry to miss the reunion but had a marvelous trip to Europe. Congratulations to **Madeline Buttles,** our new class representative....Others who are traveling include **Art Barney** and wife Jesslyn to the Aegean and **Bruce Brown** and wife to the Hebrides, Shetlands and Orkneys. Retiring last December as the librarian at Colgate, Bruce is now university archivist and collections librarian....**Ray Fairbrother** produced a new reason for spending a couple of months in Europe. Last fall he bought a new car in Paris and left it in Oslo. Went back this summer to pick it up and do some more wandering....**Paul Buskey** is still an avid tennis player; for doubles he is ranked #2 in Southern California in his age group and #7 in the U.S.A....**Herman Benner** retired from regular Army at Colonel in 1970. He was staff chaplain in Korea, chaplain for the War College faculty and families, staff chaplain for NATO and the Allied Command. Herman is now in semi-retirement as pastor of a church in Philadelphia....Those still on the political scene include **Emory Hebard,** treasurer of the state of Vermont, and **Dick Soule,** state senator for the Franklin district.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507, and Robert Cushman, 20 Court St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretaries Anderson and Cushman encourage a record turnout for our 45th reunion June 1–3, 1984. Be in touch with the College for details.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Galligan), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Class Agents: *Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 W. 16th St., #3TS, New York, NY 10011, and Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretaries Alden and Cornwall report: In the decade before his retirement from General Electric in 1977, **Almy Coggeshall** was involved in the promotion and encouragement of cross-country skiing. After retirement, he was retained by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation as a consultant on ski trails and outdoor recreation management. In 1980 he became the president of the Adirondack Mountain Club and has co-authored, with wife Anne, a guidebook on cross-country ski trails in the Adirondacks....**Jean Sweeny Hancock** reports a granddaughter, Bethany Jean Nicholson, born Jan. 16, and is "too busy with church work, golf, bowling and bridge to get jobs done around the house!"...**Stanley Saunders** retired in February after 36 years as a research physicist with Eastman Kodak....After retiring from Lockheed as an engineering test pilot, **"Pete" Lathrop** is moonlighting as an aviation consultant. He has two sons and two grandchildren and "wife is still kicking."...After 18 years of teaching in the Falmouth, Mass., public school system, **Elizabeth Carpenter Metcalf** is retiring. She and her husband enjoy their seven grandchildren, bicycling and mountain climbing....**Lois Whittier Batten** stays busy with golf, gardening, bridge, bowling and church work....**Royce Tabor** retired in February and now golfs and travels....**Priscilla Belcher** retired in January after 21 years at Northeastern as a psychologist, assistant professor, assistant director of the counseling and testing center. She plans to stay in Melrose where she is on the boards of the Council for Aging and Melrose Historical Society She also drives for FISH and gardens....**Betsey Barber Barney** and husband spend summers at their cottage in Massachusetts. Trips last year took them to Aruba and New Orleans to visit son Bill and family....**Florence Barnard Rogers** moved from New York state to the North Carolina mountains five years ago and says she only wishes they had done it sooner!...**Hazel Phelps Stannard** keeps busy giving piano lessons, playing duplicate bridge, square dancing, babysitting, gardening and enjoying their two black labrador retrievers....**Donald Noonan** is enjoying retirement after 20 years with Bethlehem Steel. He spends his time visiting seven grandchildren, enjoying spectator sports and skiing....**Charles Straight** is spending his retirement on yard work, hiking and dancing....Despite two fractured fingers and a severed tendon in her right hand, **Libby Bain Magee** took time to send a card! She reports two new grandchildren in January (51 hours apart) — one in Colorado and one in New York — "kept grandmom moving fast."...**Natalie Bailey Phillips** and husband spent the summer at their place on Cape Cod and were then planning to move to their new home (48–8 S. Meadow Village, Carver, MA 02330)....**Jane Acker Bolster** is active in the Historical Society of Early American Decoration and is involved in restoration and conservation of reverse painting on glass (as in early 19th-century clocks and looking glasses)....**Louise Gove Hawkins** is looking forward to Homecoming and is "insanely envious of any who might be embarking on the Ancient Civilizations cruise."...**Frankie Cornwall Hutner,** a director of Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and a trustee of Green Mountain College, is writing a book, *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth,* to be published in 1984...."Volunteer" is **Marjorie Poor Doyle**'s middle name. Her efforts have gone into the Special Olympics — serving on boards, fundraising and PR — plus preparing their 21-year-old son for the International Special Olympic Summer Games....**Ray Kiely** retired in September from active ministry in the Presbyterian Church and for the next two years will be the interim president of the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon....**Ellen Rhodes McCarthy** is the instructor for two medical assisting courses at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond, Va. She enjoys getting into her Middlebury regalia every June for graduation!...**Robert Pickard** has "a wary eye on my contemporaries, all of whom seem to be retired or in process of retiring. It makes me wonder whether I should consider it. Of course, old lawyers never die; they just fade away. Hope to see everyone in 1985."...**Kay Brokaw** has started a secretarial business in her apartment and has acquired a dachshund named Donovan, age 1½, and, according to Kay, he is spoiled rotten!...**Patricia May Taylor** is coordinator of deaf-blind services for the state of Connecticut....**Chuck Rumbold** is active in real estate in southern California. His two handsome grandsons are a great pleasure.... Also in real estate is **Bobbie Carrick Brooker** who is with Bill Beck Real Estate in Middlebury. They have moved into a great condominium in Middlebury and still have a cat, dog and garden. Walt '37 retired from the College but is doing consulting work which takes him to N.Y.C. every other week....From **Glenn Leggett:** "Now back in Grinnell as president emeritus, trying to look wise and not giving advice. Four daughters, all married; eight grandchildren; one stepson, graduated Grinnell 1980; one stepdaughter, graduated St. Olaf this year. Play tennis (doubles only), fly fish, hunt pheasants, revise books, write essays — mostly on nonliterary subjects (like dogs), active in conservation commissions, civic affairs, reasonably healthy, try to grow old gracefully, sometimes successful at it."...**Verna George Bain** is prin-

Pepin, looking great after last year's health ordeal. He played golf with Bobo Sheehan '44 and Gordie Perine '49. Bobo has a second home in Middlebury....**Jean Taggart Lindblad** and husband Carl had the annual get-together for a group of Middites at their second home in Tuftenboro, N.H. (Club Midd). Carl, a Harvard graduate, certainly takes his role of Middlebury husband and father seriously! Everyone had a great time! Tag looks wonderful. Son Peter '74 is a doctor now and a new father; son Timmy '77 is studying art history and architecture.... **Charles (Chuck) Meilleur** has had a serious operation as the result of an aneurism. Chuck is critically ill; he and his wife, Vera, would appreciate your letters, cards, thoughts and prayers. We all wish Chuck a return to health soon. He works so hard for our class and has helped put us in the winning column. I know we want to express our special thanks to him through Vera: 62 Oregon Court, Syosset, NY 11791....**Bobbie Bates Lauterwasser** and Chuck reported for 1982–83: 105 donors, 62.5 percent participation and $15,800.50. Great job as always! Thanks to you who keep the support coming. And to the others, "How about it?"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

Class Agents: *Niels H. Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192, and Mrs. Donald H. Henderson (Patricia Salmon), Holderness School, Plymouth, NH 03264.*

Class Secretary Stillman reports: Grateful appreciation for a memorable 35th reunion must go to many people, headed by **Dick Caswell** and **Ruth Burgess Schmidt** (and **Martin),** retiring class secretaries. Hit of the weekend was the blue T-shirts emblazoned with LARGE reproductions of our Year Book pictures — an inspiration of **"Perry" Doris Maurer Thompson.** (What will husband Dave's class do next year to top that?) Most successful was a beautiful roast beef dinner in upper Proctor lounge, with **Don McGuire** as toastmaster and decorations by **Tricia McCabe Perkins** and **Margery Lehmann Stillman.** We even had our very own three-piece band, playing "our songs." Among the seventy-plus attendees were Clarence (Bob) and **Jean Webster Skoien** with their own "motel" — the motor home in which they drove from Tampa, Fla. Also present were Don and **Jane Drummond Hanlon,** Marta and **Bob Andersen** (new class co-secretary), **Louise Planck Terry** and **Bill Roston.** Bill's now president of a chemical company in New York; daughter Caroline is a Midd graduate '80. Rita and Dr. **Sandy Rosenberg** came all the way from Sacramento, Calif., with son and daughter-in-law, Doctors Ellen and Robert Rosenberg, and grandson Michael Nathan (Midd 2004!). Herb and **June Elsie Theisen Waller** report that our class is "like old wine — getting better with age." They had not been back since the 25th reunion. Kyle '49 and **Eleanor Barker Prescott** were down from Montreal; they have a condo in Middlebury East. Kyle "couldn't believe the class of '48 could move around so well." E.J. thinks we're "too athletic" — but they were in charge of tennis tournaments. **Liz Bredenberg Ness,** who reported in for the first time since '68, says husband Bob retired from teaching but not from golf. He promises to come in 1998. **Ben** and **Judy Friend Bradley,** two-time grandparents, came from Potsdam where Ben teaches at SUNY. Music is still a big part of their lives, and both sang in the alum choir, as did **Nan Weale McGuire** and toastmaster **Don.** Nan's quite a Maine gardener, with pictures to prove it. Also in attendance were Howard and **Correne Wescott Minthorn, Wade** and **Ronnie Brown Huber, Bob** and **Marya Steele Kellogg,** and Phil '50 and **Sue Cooke Turnbull,** whose daughter Martha is a sophomore at Midd. Both active in Middlebury business and community affairs, **Tricia McCabe Perkins** and Stan '49 came the few miles from Salisbury. **Seab Short** and Ellie came from Marblehead, Mass., where he works for Aetna Life and Casualty Co. — but they "don't own a boat!" Dave '44 and **Irmy Merhaus Stebbins** say they'll miss the Midd connection since son Andy graduated in '82. Dan and **Jean Allan Miller** came all the way from K.C. — said it was worth the trip. Sally and **Bob Todd** came after a thirty-year absence; they have four sons. Stew Washburn, newly retired from teaching math in Fairfield, Conn., is a proud grandpa of two and has a daughter, Kerny, working on a Ph.D. in Texas. Tom and **Lorrie Lapolice Mayo** have four children, one a senior at Midd. Bart and **Mary Lou Allin Bartholomaus** "haven't missed a reunion yet" and they have two married daughters and three grandchildren. Bart has a new business in Ocala, Fla. — "a tour and transit system named 'Lolly the Trolley' (m.), 'Ollie the Trolley' (f.), plus 'Mini Van Go.'" Mary Lou's still working for County Extension Home Ec. Some "locals" came from Vermont towns, including **John Smith** from UVM with great faculty photos, **Tom Johnson** who made our name tags, and Louise and **Fred Johnston.** Also present were **Evan** and **Sally Peck Littlefield** (Sally retired from teaching and is now on the school board in Goshen, N.Y.), **Jean Burkholder Gromoll, Jean Swenson Thorkildsen, Lionel (Slats) Slater, David Smith, Jean Allan Miller, Mary Taylor Weiner, Tom Lyall** and **Natelle Benson Fraioli**....**Selma Weiss Coons** and your secretary have met two years in a row at Saratoga Race Track....**Walt Nelson** is still teaching on Long Island and "commuting" to Middlebury where wife Mary is secretary in Wright Theatre....After twenty summers in a cottage on Dunmore, **Margery Lehmann Stillman** and husband Allen, a Vermont handcrafter in stained glass, have retired from teaching and have been living in Middlebury for three years — a wonderful place to retire to. She and **Bob Andersen** would appreciate all news of all kinds from everyone.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretary Hardie reports: Noting that a graduate of the class of '13 made her 70th reunion last spring (see class of 1918 notes), we find ourselves half around that ring looking

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Kendall Farrar '57 was profiled in *Tennis Week,* a New York City-based publication, in May for his work as one of five supervisors who oversee the officiating in the 88 Grand Prix tennis tournaments run each year by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council — including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Open and the Australian Open.

According to the story, until three years ago, Ken was running his own company, selling acoustic ceilings and wood paneling, and selling for another company, too. He was making good money, but was also working on an ulcer.

He began his officiating career as a hockey referee (he had played hockey, soccer and lacrosse at Middlebury) and then, at 35, got interested in tennis.

He started working as a linesman at Longwood, and got his first job as a tennis umpire at a 12-and-under tournament; he then moved up to officiate some games of the Boston Lobsters in the old World Team Tennis league. Later, he was picked by a former WTT official as one of the five MIPTC supervisors. Now, Ken acts as a referee at some matches (handling disputes that can't be handled by the chair umpire) or super-referee: he's the last resort in disputes on the court.

How does he deal with some of the most volatile personalities in all of professional sports? "I try to work with people," he says, "and not take an adversary relationship until I have to."

Ken's wife is **Cynthia Moffit Farrar** '58, who is a personnel officer at GTE Labs in Waltham, Mass.

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Frank N. Hurt '58 has been named executive vice president of Atomic Ski USA. Mr. Hurt has been with Atomic since its founding in 1976. An economics major at Middlebury, he has spent much of his career in the ski industry, having worked for Dynamic Skis USA, the Head Ski Co. and Northland Ski. He lives in Manchester, N.H.

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Douglas H. Philipsen '60 has been named president and CEO of the Berkshire Bank and Trust of Pittsfield, Mass., a subsidiary of Worcester's Conifer/Essex bank group. Formerly executive vice president of Essexbank, he is a trustee of the New England School of Banking at Williams College and chairman of the Government Relations Committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association. His wife is **Mary Marvin Philipsen** '62, a self-employed artist.

good travel. Connie is active with her local AAUW book sale (100,000 used books per year!) for scholarship aid....**Liz Scherholz Pell** wrote last May while afloat on the Ionian Sea during an extended driving and Eurailpass tour of Europe. She described an experience that gave her pride in her education: "We were staying at a castle in Germany. I noticed a middle-aged German man observing me quite a bit at dinner. Next morning at breakfast, he finally came to the table to ask me where I lived. He found it hard to believe I was an American, because I spoke Oxfordian English. He was fluent in seven languages and could usually tell whence a person came. The Georgia bit was a final blow for him until I told him that I had lived in New Jersey for fifty-five years and gone to school in Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Georgia. He did detect a bit of a southern accent. At least I do not say 'You did good on your test,' as does a professor with a doctorate at our local junior college." Liz visits **Margie Dunham Hickson** (Wallingford, Vt.) every couple of years and maintains correspondence with **Mary Ramsey Pierson,** who plans retirement in Arizona. Liz fondly recollected being called Mama by **Stu Walker, Bill Lutz** and **Phil Backup!** Liz and Larry have three children and four grandchildren. Son Tom, an attorney in Boston, is 28 and a bachelor. Liz asks, "Were any Midd daughters born as late as Tom, and are they in the Boston area?"...**Art Rasmussen** was in London and environs on business for a month last May....Harlie and **Marj Tomlinson Reynard** have retired and took a two-week camping trip in Quebec last summer. Marj says retirement seems like another graduation. They now find themselves so busy they wonder how they used to fit in a 9-to-5 schedule every week.

...**Bill Small** is associate dean of the School of Graduate Studies and director of summer session at Rhode Island College. Wife Bernadette, a former newspaperwoman, is now on the presidential staff at the college. Last year Bill was ordained a permanent deacon in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence. His ministry is social justice and the academic community. Bill and Bernadette have three sons and a "devastatingly beautiful eight-year-old granddaughter." Being "Mainers," they spend vacation time in York and Ogunquit....Mickey and **"Tommie" Thompson Smith**'s combination counts three sons and two daughters....**Page Ufford,** a manager in DuPont's engineering department, is targeting retirement in 1984, but still enjoys the challenges of chemical plant design. Page has two married sons and one crawling grandchild. A year ago, Page and his wife and mother lunched together with **Don Gale** and his wife at the Sugar House in Vermont and, having not seen each other since World War II, did some great reminiscing....**Phyllis Dodds Williams'** husband passed away in February. Phyllis was visiting friends in England at reunion time....**Ellen Gundersen Wolfe** works for the welfare department in Beckley, W. Va., trying to keep people out of nursing homes by helping with in-home services or equipment. During reunion time Ellen and husband Jim were in Europe, with Ellen hoping to show Jim where his mother-in-law was born in a village in eastern Norway, thence to Denmark, France, and England....In closing, heartfelt thanks from your secretaries for the appreciative, newsy letters from forty-two classmates unable to attend reunion.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Mrs. William S. Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Road, Midlothian, VA 23113.*

Class Agents: *M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Court, Larchmont, NY 10538, and John B. Cadwell, P.O. Box 85, Elm St., Pittsford, VT 05763.*

Class Secretary Stevenson reports: Pardon my faux pas. Sister **Althea M.J. Hall Jackson** (A.I.M.)'s address is 173 San Marco Ave. (instead of San Marino), St. Augustine, FL 32084. ...**Doris Orth Pike** had a great opportunity to use her Spanish in the spring when she and a friend made a trip to Spain....Hope you are all aware that our 40th reunion is rapidly approaching and are making plans to be in Middlebury on June 1!

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Class Secretaries: *Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007, and Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: "Would you believe we are in Scotland?" writes **Nan Rogers Belknap** and husband Dave in June on a quickie trip from Glasgow and Edinburgh to London to Dublin and Limerick. In Scotland the highland cattle reminded Nan of similar shaggy, long-horned cattle near **Betty Hatcher Hruby** and Rick's Vermont home in Middletown Springs....**Priscilla Hodges Heald** sends news that she is a grandmother for the second time, a baby girl on Feb. 13, courtesy of daughter Cindy. Pete and husband Sam had a beautiful day of cross-country skiing with Dave '42 and Carol Hartman '43 Smith last winter at Middlebury — fifteen miles on the Marathon trail. They lunched on a picnic table in Moosalamoo Park back of Dunmore, skied to Creshen Dam (on Blueberry Hill trail), then back to Bread Loaf. The Healds had trouble matching the Smiths' form as Dave and Carol were just back from a month in Norway skiing four to five hours daily....In response to our recent query in the *Magazine,* **Tag Fink Kelley** responded that yes, indeed, there is a "Gig Harbor," Washington. Quoting the local historical society, "In 1841 Lt. Cadwaladar Ringgold of the Wilkes Expedition discovered Gig Harbor and named the little bay after the captain's gig in which he and his men entered the narrow channel by the sand spit. It was 1867 before fishermen settled along the shores of the well-protected harbor; by 1889 there were many homes, as well as a school and shipyard." Adds Tag, "As you can see, our pioneer days are still rather dear to us. Our present home looks out over outer Gig Harbor waters and Taconic Commencement Bay. We have a view of Mt. Rainier."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Road, Salisbury, VT 05769, and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Drive, Southport, CT 06490; G. Walter Webb, 1328 Jericho Road, Abington, PA 19001; D. Ross Brown, P.O. Box 3255, Marathon Shores, FL 33052; and Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw, (Joan Campbell), P.O. Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Secretary Noble files the following report from **Carol Becker Hutchinson:** June has asked me to tell you something about my duties and responsibilities as a director in the Alumni Association. What a great time I'm having, so let me share some of my observations! The Association is a good bridge between us alumni and the College, and I expect it will get even stronger as the Association becomes more active. Also, I can't begin to tell you how good it is to get to know graduates from other classes — both older and younger. I've also learned to appreciate the kind of job everyone in the College is doing. So, what are we doing in the Alumni Association? One of the most exciting projects is in career counseling and placement. No longer will graduates express the sentiment "I've had four wonderful years but for what?" Now, all through college, students will have the opportunity to look beyond and prepare for post-graduation. I wonder how many of you are aware of the network of volunteers helping with admissions. Not only do they help interview and make recommendations but, after acceptances have been mailed out from the College, these volunteers are prepared to show students why they should choose Middlebury from among the various colleges to which they have applied. Class secretaries are offered help by the Alumni Association and it's through the Association that interested alumni are kept up to date on athletic events. Yours truly is responsible for the leadership and awards committee, so if you have suggestions for Alumni Trustees, people who have served the College well and/or anyone who deserves professional recognition, let us know. When one becomes active in Middlebury alumni affairs, I've discovered, the College and the friendships take on a second meaning, long after the first loyalties, felt as undergraduates, have faded. Serving in the Alumni Association and helping Middlebury meet the challenges of the '80s is indeed a privilege. As I said, I'm having a great time. And before I forget, Congratulations! We hit the 60 percent mark in Annual Giving. Our class committee, Walt, Cam, Ross and I are ever grateful to you.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Herbert W. Lauterwasser (Barbara Bates), 12 Red Road, Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Class Secretaries Perine and Jette report: Visiting from Tampa, Fla., in July was **Art** a while back from financial accounting to real estate, live in Charlotte, N.C. Barb teaches all subjects (proves she got a good education) at the Meyers Park Traditional School. As the name implies, it's a private school that provides "traditional" education for children whose parents prefer it. The Starks have three kids: a fourteen-year-old daughter, one grown-and-gone son and an older daughter they were about to visit in Maine....After fifteen years as director of a private school in Miami, **Tatiana (Totsie) Virrick Duttenhofer** literally hit the roof. She became head of her own roof and home repair company. "I've been at it eleven years now and I do a real good job. So I get more work than I can handle. I'm up there on the roof, playing my classical music. My clients love to talk to me about all kinds of intellectual stuff. They think I'm a character." Totsie must get her vigor from her 86-year-old mother, who still works as head of a social agency, appears often on TV and in the newspapers. One of Totsie's two daughters is an art director in a Miami ad agency, the other a University of Miami student, para-legal worker and mother of two. "Which makes me the only grandmother roofer in Florida." Totsie says hi to everybody and would be happy to hear from any of us. Her Miami phone: (305) 665-6887....Pop quiz: Whose father-in-law was headmaster at Gould Academy? Right — Bobo Sheehan's ('44). And which skiing protege of Bobo's spent sixteen years teaching at Gould? Hint: We knew him as the mayor of Ripton. Right again — **Paul Kailey.** Proving there was life after teaching, Paul went on to become a sales respresentative for Skyr, makers of ski apparel. After eleven years, he's still enjoying the job, assisted by son-in-law Mark Hiebert. Jean, Paul, their three kids — Chris, Cindy and Peter '73 — plus two grandchildren, all live in Bethel, Maine. They also enjoy the Kailey condo on Florida's Amelia Island. Paul says he plays a lot of tennis and, yes, he still skis. The week after we talked with him he was planning a reunion in Rutland with Tommy Jacobs '51, Don Henderson '49 and Joe Jones '48 to celebrate Joe's 60th birthday. Say it ain't so, Joe. You'll never be that old....In closing, this perennial plea for news — any news — about you and yours. Plus a reminder to repeat daily General MacArthur's pledge: "I shall return — for my 35th reunion." And finally these words to live by from Lady Astor: "I refuse to admit I'm more than 52, even if that does make my sons illegitimate."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hugh B. Allison (Mary Lee McGowan), RD 2, Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland, RI 02864, and Col. Talman C. Budd II, Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield, IL 62708.*

Class Secretaries Cahill and Bowker report: After doing such a great job as our class secretary, **Dick Daily** has confided that he picked the right time to turn over his responsibilities. He spent most of last winter skiing in the Northeast, looks forward to more of the same this year and has been traveling a lot lately. Says his work in the automotive industry survived the downturn of last year and all is well....**John Emerson** and wife Bettina have an inspiring story to tell about their experiences with the disease spina bifida. Their daughter, now eight years old, was born with spina bifida and has gone through fourteen operations. She is doing much better than most kids with the problem and John and his wife would be happy to discuss the disease with anyone....**Barbara Barbuti Patti** writes that she is doing well; son John is working in New York and daughter Lucy will graduate from Dartmouth next year. She had a nice reunion with **Cynthia Fuguet Shurtleff** in Seattle two years ago....**Sid Hammond** reports that he found the easy way out of the Vermont State Legislature; he didn't get enough votes in the last election! But he's still active on the Vermont GOP State Committee and in local politics. Sid and wife Clara are now enjoying their grandchildren and the fruits of their garden and orchard and bees. The trips in their camper to national parks help keep things in perspective....**Paul Faris** and wife Geneva are serving in the ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ, still with the mission they joined twenty-six years ago. After thirteen years in a desert community west of Las Vegas, they moved to Igo, Calif. (near Redding), in June 1981 where Paul is pastoring a church and conducting Bible studies in homes and youth camps....**Mary Lee McGowan Allison** worked very hard on fundraising for Midd this year but managed to fit in a grand reunion in Virginia with former classmates **Louise Erb Mayr, Sally Baldwin Utiger** and **Jean Vaughan Varney....** **Paul Lincoln** says he's owned his last snowblower; he and wife Marianne and the kids have forsaken Vermont for Texas "for the duration or even longer!" (I don't know, Paul, think of the skiing you're missing and all those Green Mountains. And, oh yes, the College on the Hill! There are golf courses all over the state and honest people to help you keep accurate track of your handicap, too!)...Secretary **Jeanne Parker Cahill** managed another visit with former roommate **Paula Loughran Zahniser** when she brought her youngest daughter east for college interviews....**Earl Gale** and wife Jane have three daughters; two are in college while daughter Jennifer '82 is looking ahead to a career in law. Earl and Jane are both keeping active, Jane teaching in the New Hartford (N.Y.) school system and Earl engineering with the General Electric Company in Utica....**Bill Frei** and wife Cordie seem to be supporting the "Morgan Horse Farm South" at their own Mt. Sentinel Farm in New Jersey! They have seven Morgans, including a three-year-old stallion named "Little Hawk" who won a number of ribbons last summer with daughter Leslie in the saddle. Bill and Cordie, proud grandparents now, extend an invitation to all Middleburyites to stop in at their farm in Stanhope to ride and relax.

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Class Secretary: *John W. M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

Class Secretary Clark reports: As those of you who were there know, our 30th reunion was a great success. No major news to report except

N.B.

We received, through the service that sends us copies of newspaper articles on Middlebury people, approximately 200 copies of one story, by Associated Press Food Editor Cecily Brownstone, about a chocolate cookie recipe by **Lori Tannenbaum** '79. The item told us that Ms. Tannenbaum, during a semester in Paris while attending Middlebury, went to a small neighborhood cooking school. Baking, it seems, had always been her passion. After graduation, she worked for a while as a chef, and now is a bakery advisor to a chain of small grocery stores in California. In her spare time, she is working toward a pilot's license, doing a lot of flying in her father's plane. The item went on to give a chocolate cookie recipe that Ms. Tannenbaum picked up in Paris and later modified. If 200 newspapers can print it, so can we:

Lori Tannenbaum's Chocolate Cookies

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup cornstarch
½ cup cocoa
1 cup butter, at room temperature
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
¾ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or roasted filberts
Confectioners' sugar

On wax paper, stir together flour, cornstarch and cocoa. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, at medium speed, cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg until blended. At low speed, beat in flour mixture until blended. Stir in nuts. On wax paper lightly dusted with confectioners' sugar, divide dough in half; shape each half into two 5 by 1½ inch rolls. Wrap each roll in plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm — overnight if necessary — or freeze until firm. With a very sharp non-serrated knife, cut (do not saw) into ¼ inch slices. Place 2 inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set — 10 to 12 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen.

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Elizabeth Bly FitzPatrick '62 of Stow, Mass., is teaching second grade in the Stow school system. Ms. FitzPatrick holds a master's degree in elementary counseling from Boston University. She has taught second grade for more than five years and was most recently a teacher and managing director of the Serendipity Child Development Center, Inc.

toward our 35th next spring.... **Bronnie Hickox** writes that his change of address to a condo unit at Woodlake, in Woodbury, Conn., signifies a typical mid-50's shift from the care of two acres to luxuriating in watching others take care of all the exterior problems. Such change gives wife Julie more time to pursue her art and antique interest, and gives both more time to keep up with the first *new* grandchild in two years (and the next expected one). Bronnie has a son who graduated a year ago *cum laude* from Providence College and is into manufacturing pianos, part of all that is well with the Hickoxes, regardless of father's complaint that they are "too stick-in-the-mud-ish."... **Ray (Rachel) Stryker Smith** has been at her current job for three years, dealing with the public school districts and the over 2,200 non-public schools throughout New York state, while living in a townhouse in Albany with postage-stamp-type backyard. Husband Dwight has a new job — his first in private industry — in Framingham, Mass. They manage a commuting marriage, traveling together to Florida for vacation in spring and to visit family in Seattle in summer. Ray writes, "The nest empties when the last child leaves for college but at graduation it's vacant enough for redecorating. Still it feels strange." Their youngest, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines three days before his graduation from Yale last May, is at Lejeune, N.C.; their second is a chef in Chicago; their eldest is practicing law in Washington. The high point of the year for the Smiths was Christmas reunion with all children plus two girl friends and Ray's 93-year-old mother with them. Important things that don't get into "news," as Ray notes, are the riches so much enjoyed of church, garden, book club, biking, 12-year-old cat....The good work of educating the young in the riches of music in the past, encouraging the creation of music for today, is **Barbara Burris Herman**'s, who is a musicologist for the N.Y.C. School District #1, lower east side, according to news mined at the N.Y.C. phonathon....**Dave Thompson,** when seen at the phonathon, had news of a class group festivity in Hendersonville, N.C., where Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Simpson** now live, deserting Bath, Maine (but hopefully not Bob's accent). Six '49 worthies flew into Hendersonville, probably to play golf, including pairs of **Prescotts, Perines** and **Thompsons,** to join the **Simpsons** and **Gores. Kyle Prescott** has made a business change, by the way, moving the base of his company to Toronto from Montreal.... Former Class Secretary **Walt Savage** has been occupied since July 1 with the job of overseeing the three northern New Jersey campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson University as acting president. For twenty-five years, as the front-page story in the Morristown (N.J.) *Daily Record* reads, "Walter T. Savage has quietly been doing a job he says he loves very much: teaching English at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus. He enters the limelight when he becomes acting president of the university. The light, however, has become hotter lately, as the university finds itself in the midst of several major controversies." Local citizens know what these are. Let our classmates come to the 35th reunion to find out.... We will not have the joy of an exchange with **John E. (Jack) Shahan** in spring 1984. **Janet Correll Shahan** described his death in February while driving to Philadelphia with a business associate as a heart attack which took his life before they reached the hospital. Our loss is beyond words. (Also see obituaries section.)... In response to the last quarterly's newsnotes, one **Bill von Dreele,** who writes verse for the *National Review,* has indicated class-ship with 49'ers and, "stung by being one of those once practiced in pen and paper," hastened to take ball point in hand for a few words. He remembers some of us, like "Herb Broner and, of course, Walt Savage — a star in Prof. Brown's 'Augustan Age,' as I recall." A kind thing for him, a writer, to write to the alumni column, and his class membership has been verified: a '46 person who went to war, actually graduated with '49 and has been officially on our list for the last eight years or so at his request. A good thing for us. Here's a poem he did for William Buckley:

The Coming Hearing-Aid Scarcity

Mr. Watt, please don't mess with their music.
Although carloads of kids are in hock
Buying dope to respond to the rhythms,
It's their answer to Handel and Bach.
Let them sniff as we savor Lombardo
And remember how ballrooms would swing;
As the decibel level keeps rising,
In a decade they won't hear a thing.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Road, Falmouth, ME 04105; David Dale, 1 Orchard Road, Scituate, MA 02066; and Mrs. Donald H. MacLean (Priscilla Wood), 27 Branch Brook Drive., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: Because of the necessary time lag between the writing of these columns and the time they reach you, it may now be snowing. Nevertheless, from here in mid-summer....Greetings from Midd-vacation. The first day of our two weeks on Nantucket we were delighted to run into Dave '49 and Perry Maurer '48 Thompson, their sons, daughter and daughters-in-law who, *en famille,* were celebrating mom and dad's wedding anniversary. Also on the island, **Sheila Schmidt Rowland** and her new husband, Bill. We all collected in the Thompson's cottage and wiped out their liquid refreshments. After which Bill Rowland treated everyone to a midnight sail under a full moon. I mean, talk about romantic....A nifty note from **Virginia (Ginsy) Calhoun Frost:** "Another three-child 1950 family! Ours have also left the nest and all three headed for the arts. Mark, our eldest, is a story editor and writer for *Hill Street Blues.* Scott works at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and writes in his free time. Our daughter, Lindsay, is acting in Fort Worth's Shakespeare Festival this summer. **Warren** appeared in Madison, Wisc., as Sir Thomas More in *A Man for All Seasons* and in Dallas in *Gin Game* in 1982. He has been doing *On Golden Pond* here in Minneapolis since January. I've just finished a six-week run as Amanda in *A Glass Menagerie* in St. Paul and continue to teach in an independent school, St. Paul Academy, and summer school. Best to 'old' classmates."...The latest on Dr. **Bernie (Mighty Mallet) Friedlander,** our class's only known polo player, from a recent article in *The Hartford Courant:* "Bernard Z. Friedlander and his horse, Luke, celebrated a dual birthday in the company of one hundred of their friends Sunday. Friedlander ate birthday cake and drank champagne; Luke ate carrots and had a champagne rubdown. Friedlander is a 56-year-old psychology professor at the University of Hartford, and Luke is a 14-year-old bay thoroughbred. Friedlander sponsored the party for himself and the horse he has been riding for two years while learning to play polo. He provided two cases of Miller Lite beer, a case of Freixenet champagne, two birthday cakes and a silver platter of carrots, apples and grain. Friedlander participated in a polo match before the party at the Shallowbrook Equestrian Center, which owns Luke, His team won 15-12. 'Luke has been playing polo longer than I have,' Friedlander said. 'I've learned more about polo from Luke than Luke has learned about psychology from me. I owe him a good time.'" Even way back when you were horsing around in Gifford, Bernie, you had style. May your days be filled with happy chukkers....Among alums recently thanked by the College for hosting enrollment parties: **Rufus Cushman,** for his western Massachusetts area....In case you missed it, an interesting item in the Alumni Admissions Newsletter about February freshmen: "An overwhelming percentage of applicants not offered Midd admission have the capacity to be successful at the College. The 12-year-old February freshmen program allows the admissions staff more flexibility in choosing a class of six hundred (rather than just five hundred) from an applicant pool of 3,000 plus. February matriculants fill beds vacated by mid-year grads and foreign-study juniors; these are not spaces created by attrition. All signs — low attrition, high academic performance, significant community involvement — indicate that these February matriculants are productive, successful, happy members of Middlebury College."...We were saddened by news of the death of another classmate, **Robert Clement Hope.** Bob, who was born in Middlebury, was director of building management at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. We extend our sympathy to Bob's family and friends....As of this past spring, **Tom Divoll** and his wife became ex-rated, as in ex-school teachers. And happily so. Janet retired from her fifth grade responsibilities and Tom from thirty-one and one-half years at Abbington (Mass.) High School, where he taught social studies. "Now we look forward to traveling the world. If we can work it out, the U.S.S.R. may be our first trip," he says. Besides teaching, Tom has had several pieces of writing published over the years. He also has invented numerous board-type games but adds, "Today's video games have completely changed the market and board games have taken a beating." The Divoll's other enthusiasms include their two grandchildren, whose mother is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. After, lo, these many years, how does Tom feel about his alma mater? "I love the place."...Greetings to you from another fifth grade teacher, **Barbara Wesselmann Stark.** She and husband Walt, who made a career change house themselves: new electrical, plumbing and heating systems, plaster, woodwork. They have cut seven miles of cross-country ski trails on their mountain. Bill finds his work with Brooklyn College students particularly fascinating because of the ethnic mix and the diversity in ages of his advisees....**Lucy Paine Kezar** is a student at Andover-Newton Theological School. Husband Randall is with Comprehensive Computer Company; their children are now eight and six years of age....**Warren Clark** of Brewster, N.Y., is deputy mayor and a village trustee. The work he gets paid to do is with Life Savers.... **Bob McGrath,** professor of art history at Dartmouth, was for several years director of the Dartmouth Alumni College. From time to time he lectures on alumni trips, the most recent to the Aegean and Mediterranean. He and wife Susan have four children, one of whom is on the U.S. Ski Team...Let's try to break all attendance records at our 25th reunion in the spring. See you there!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Gordon H. Chader, 60 Ravine Ave., Wyckoff, NJ 07481, and Deborah Wetmore Heaton, RD 1, Box 307, Warren, VT 05674.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: **Reuben Mark** has been named president of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. Reuben joined Colgate in 1963, after graduating from Middlebury and Harvard Business School....**Paul W. Lewis** has been named vice president for investments at the University of Rochester. Paul will have responsibility for the overall management of the university's endowment fund of over $575 million, one of the largest in the country. Paul, his wife Kemran, and two children live at 70 Huntington Hills, Rochester, NY 14622.... **Barbara Doubleday,** who has done all but the dissertation for her Ph.D., is an assistant professor of developmental studies at SUNY Delhi....Our special thanks to **Judy Falby Tuttle** and **Susan Yates Johnston** for volunteering to work on our 25th reunion. Can we hear from more of you? It will not be too long before committees will be set up. Let us know if you have any ideas for special events or if you are willing to work.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 1179 Freddie Court, Reno, NV 89503.*

Class Agents: *Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156; Patricia Lange Flemma, 105 Old Kings Highway, Darien, CT 06820; and David E. Gannett, 1152 Viewland Way, Edmonds, WA 98020.*

Class Secretary McFadd reports: **Michael S. Kulick** sends word that his law firm has moved to a Victorian house on Prospect Avenue in West Hartford. The house with its old ambiance not only pleases Mike and his colleagues, but their clients as well. He also noted that, during the time the office was moving, the Kulicks were building a two-story addition to their home. The new space includes a dining room with cathedral ceiling and oak beams as well as a barnwood game room....Our apologies for the short column, but we need your news if we are to write it up. Don't be modest; please send it on to the College or to your class secretaries.

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Class Secretary: *Sabin C. Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Class Agents: *Suzanne Hahn Svendsen, 89 Howard St., Bangor, ME 04401, and Neil B. Savage, 15 Allen St., Exeter, NH 03833.*

Class Secretaries Allen and Streeter report: What a wonderfully successful 20th reunion the class of 1963 had at Middlebury during Memorial Day weekend (May 27-29, 1983). While the final financial results (58.7 percent giving participation and $57,722 — almost five times the previous year's total) were truly outstanding, the real triumphs were had by the almost 130 returning classmates and family members during the three-day festivities....Many classmates deserve an extra round of applause. Our class agents, **Susie Hahn Svendsen** and **Neil Savage,** wrote countless reminder notes about reunion giving and the fun that would be had by all who made the effort to get to our reunion. Of particular note in our successful fundraising efforts was the work of **Mark Cangiano,** who not only headed the special gift appeal but joined with **Doug** and **Sibylle Vock Brandrup, Arnie Levinson** and **Sabin Streeter** in matching the increased giving of the entire class. The matching group plus a significant sum given by friends of our class (the parents of a Middlebury freshman) were instrumental in the class of 1963 receiving the award for the largest percentage increase for a reunion class at Saturday's convocation services....We were blessed with a glorious day on Saturday sandwiched between two medium weather performances on Friday and Sunday. With the majestic Bread Loaf campus as our headquarters, we managed several super social events plus selected athletic endeavors (mostly running and late-night dancing). Endless cocktails and food on Friday evening and during the pre-dinner hour on Saturday offered terrific opportunities to revisit old friends and memories. The Maine clambake dinner complete with steamers and lobster was attended by a 20th reunion record of 130 adult and child indulgees. We wrapped up the weekend by gathering at Blueberry Hill Inn for lots of bloodies, quiches and talk of getting at least 150 classmates back for our 25th. Of great assistance in prodding classmates to "make the trek to the north country" were the reunion committee members who diligently made several rounds of calls throughout the year. Stars in that group include **Bruce Bailey, Chuck** and **Sue Handy Burdick, Judy Bogert Funderburk, Larry Ring, Craig Stewart** and **Jim Woods**....The following list of attendees (not previously mentioned) should spur one and all to start thinking about reserving the time in 1988 to share a bit of our pasts together: **Janet Brevoort Allen, Rick Apfel, Jane Choate Beck, Pete Benson, Bruce Bjornlund, Dave Carpenter, Bob Clarke, Tom Clune, Jim (Cozy) Cole, John**

N.B.

Attending the June 4, 1983, wedding of Jim Stormont '81 and Beth Bussman in Golden, Colo., were Teresa Walsh '81, Joe Hedal '80, Doug Murphy '71, John Sorice '81, Jeff Barstow '80, Chris Goodman '81, Dominic Lloyd '80, Sue Stormont Murphy '74, Beth Stormont Carter '76, Polly Holyoke '81, Tammy Hagerty '81, Ricardo Presnell '81 and Tim O'Connor '80.

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Lt. Col. **Christopher J. White** '63 has been named commander of the Headquarters Company, 98th Division (Training), located in Rochester, N.Y. Headquarters Company is the 98th Division's second largest unit, with more than 600 soldiers. The mission of the division is to train soldiers in Army engineering occupational specialties. Mr. White, a 20-year veteran of active and reserve duty, has been a science teacher in the Wheatland-Chili Central School System for the past 15 years. He holds graduate degrees in education from Syracuse University and the University of Rochester. He lives in Scottsville, N.Y., with his wife **Judith Knight White** '61, who is an English teacher in the same school system, and their children Stephen and Heather.

□ □ □

Charles W. Robinson '56 of Hancock, N.H., received his doctor of education degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on May 29, 1983. He also holds a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling from Springfield College. He is currently assistant coordinator for the vocational rehabilitation teaching program at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

that all who participated looked surprisingly well. A project was under way to edit and duplicate all the information sheets that were sent in prior to reunion and should have gone out to most of the class by late August.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674, and William B. Skiff, Butternut Road, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F. Simmons, Jr. (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865, and Robert W. Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Kaufmann and Skiff remind you that without any messages for the *Magazine* we'll never know what everyone else is doing. Let's keep in touch and let's all get together for a wonderful 30th reunion this spring, June 1 to June 3!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake), Box 105, Barnard, VT 05031.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner (Nancy Walker), 133 Goddard Ave., Brookline, MA 02146, and Charles A. Craig, Jr., 24 Rebel Road, Radnor, PA 19087.*

Class Secretary Stimson reports: **Alan Gould** writes, "I've been asked to write some material (songs, dialogue, funny lines) for our community theater. This lovely community playshop (Wilton, Conn.) is less than five minutes from our home." Alan is being modest. He not only wrote the lyrics and dialogue for the show *Circles and Cycles,* he also composed the music. "The show is a humorous look at the passage of time and our nostalgia for completed cycles." Alan says, "I'm getting quite serious about my writing efforts and want to see my work presented outside of Wilton." Alan is coordinator of speech and language for the New Canaan, Conn., school system. The Connecticut Speech, Language and Hearing Association recently honored him with an award for distinguished service to that organization....If any of you classmates are looking for the ultimate way to help your spouse feel better about hitting the half-century mark this year (this is *it* for most of us!), just give Dwight '56 a call for a free consultation. He threw a wonderful, total surprise (to me) bash for my fiftieth in August, complete with bagpipes, parasail, lobsters and clams, contradancing and, best of all, one hundred and thirty friends and relatives! What a surprise and joy to see great Midd friends **Dick** and **Mary Lou King Wollmar,** Kim and **Nancy Walker Faulkner,** Dick '53 and **Nancy Heiland Worthington,** Nancy and Don Gibb '56, and **Frank Punderson.** Special treats were phone calls from **Carol Clark Forell** in San Francisco and from Chaplain Charles Scott. Nancy and Kim deserve an award for being the best keepers of the secret, as the big event took place only three days after our return from a glorious week of Maine coast sailing with the Faulkners on their beautiful ketch *Alisande*....In my job as customer relations representative at Vermont Castings, I have enjoyed the recent opportunity to have some fun conversations with a few of you, namely **Win Cobb, Peter** and Jane Hallenbeck '56 **Zecker** and **Frank Punderson.** I would love to hear from or see more of you, so stop in or call me at Vermont Castings in Randolph or at our barn in Barnard, or send a postcard with your news.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hill, NY 12027.*

Class Agents: *Lucy J. Boyd, 135 Conant Road, Box 198, Weston, MA 02193; Rev. Ronald C. Lawson, Corpus Christi Parish, 16 Pacific Ave., Senneville, PQ H9X 1A3 Canada; and Cyrus P. Anfindsen, 31 Bayberry Road, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretaries Benz and Benz report: Our very own **Father Lawson** has taken on a new challenge. He has become the administrator of a parish church in Senneville. It is the area's only English Catholic church and Ron is excited by the challenge of increasing the involvement of parishioners in an area undoubtedly affected by the anglophone exodus from Quebec....In May, the Reverend **Ann Case Holt** presided at the wedding of her godchild, Cynthia Herrick Houghton, to John Orby in Cleveland. Since that happy event, **Bill** and **Joan MacKinnon Houghton** have moved to Baltimore where Bill is in charge of marketing and development for the Industrial Controls Division of Gould, Inc. They have purchased a partially-restored townhouse in the center of the city. Their new address is 229 Lanvale St., Baltimore, MD 21217.... The class of '56 is once again a pace-setter in its loyal support of Middlebury College. Please note elsewhere in this *Magazine* that we are in the top ten non-reunion classes in dollar support and participation. Lucy, Cy and Ron thank you all.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 150 Brookbend Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert G. Albern (Z. Lee Hall), 25 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19803; S. Wyman Rolph III, 141 Meadowbrook Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540; and J. Fred Van Vranken, Jr., 138 E. 65th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretary Robinson reports: Jerry and **Polly Pitcher Gabriel** have moved to 9 Meadowbrook Drive in Hadley, Mass. (zip, 01035; phone, 413-549-0175). Jerry is now affiliated with a bank in Northampton. After all these years living in her parents' backyard they are making the adjustment well....For eight weeks this summer **Prilly Noble Grundy** attended a summer institute sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. She was awarded this spot at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and concentrated on her specialty, children's literature. Numerous visits from family in the West and Midwest, as well as visits to eastern college friends, filled up the leisure hours....**Derek Evans** was married on June 18 to Marguerite Van Dyke in Connecticut....**Patricia Quinlan Dawson** has a new storm window business while husband Bill is business manager at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne "Penny" McLeod, 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Don H. Phillips (Susan Daniell), 23 Oak Hill Road, Short Hills, NJ 07078, and Donald F. Booth, 31 S. Main St., Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Class Secretary Bennorth reports: Stand up and cheer, class of '58! We're on a high — highest class gift ever and highest class attendance at the 25th reunion! Our thanks to **Carol Hardy Hawthorne** and husband Al '57 for designing and executing our magnificent 25th reunion banner which was displayed in Pearsons during reunion weekend and in the Chapel for convocation. It is indeed a work of art. We also wish to congratulate **Joe Mohbat** for the fine recap letter he wrote which truly captured the flavor of our four-day silver anniversary celebration. Those of us in attendance (43 percent of our class) often found it difficult to express our feelings about such an emotional experience and Joe did it for us in a most beautiful way. Thanks, Joe. As we left Middlebury on Sunday of reunion weekend, many of us promised that we would not wait another five years to reassemble. **Leroy Kotzen** and wife Linda didn't let that promise get stale, as they hosted a post-reunion get-together in Ridgewood, N.J. In attendance were **Dave** and Maureen **Courter, Pete** and Marlene **Coe, Erik** and Carol **Bennorth** and **Dick** and Mona **Johnson.** Now it's up to you to continue the spirit. Send your news to one of your class secretaries at the addresses above.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert V. Behr (Carolyn Parks), P.O. Box 446, Williamstown, MA 01267, and Henry H. Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Court, Huntington, NY 11743.*

Class Agents: *Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NY 07470, and Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Road, Barrington, RI 02806.*

Class Secretaries Behr and Erbe report: **Millicent Fairhurst,** production manager and art director for Schocken Books in Manhattan, enjoyed a business trip to Singapore several years ago. Her most recent jaunt overseas, however, was a result of her other great love — music. In July Mil was sent to Greece by Musicians International to perform as a violin soloist during a two-week tour of the Greek Isles....**Bill Hussey** is managing to combine a career in the city with home life in the country. He teaches three and one-half days a week at Brooklyn College (advisor to pre-med and pre-dental students), but returns to his two-hundred-acre mountaintop in Franklin, N.Y., for Thursday afternoon through Sunday. Bill points out that the eight hours a week he spends commuting is less than many of his colleagues who fight rush hour traffic on a regular basis. The Husseys did all the renovation of their 140-year-old farm-local school committee ("a life-changing experience") and is actively engaged in the adventure of parenthood....**Jon Reynolds** is still in the Brattleboro, Vt., banking business and has run into **Randy Rowland** several times....**Alan Perry**'s Salt Lake City "guest house" should be ready for Middlebury visitors by November when the lifts begin operating at Alta and Snowbird, so come on out! In the meantime, keep the news flowing.

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan, P.O. Box 1621, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Road, Haddam, CT 06438, and James R. Keyes, P.O. Box 1251, Boston, MA 02104.*

Class Secretary Knowland reports: **Art Hynes** is now living in Rochester, N.Y., after obtaining his Master of Fine Arts degree from Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) last year. He is working in video, part time at the local ABC-TV station in news production and also in his own new business, Normandy Productions. Normandy Productions does work for commercials, weddings and any other video project that promises a little monetary return. Art added that he is still single, which would seem to be another accomplishment for him! Thanks for the picture of the sneakers, Art. They will take a prominent place in my collection....Since 1979, **Stu McDonald** has been a supervising dentist, blending management and professional roles in an innovative rural health care delivery system up in Saskatchewan, Canada. He supervises seven teams of "young ladies" who provide direct dental services (fillings, extractions, x-rays, etc.) in a school setting. "My area of responsibility includes twenty-four schools and close to five thousand kids over a wide geographic area. I've recently discovered wilderness sailing on some of the many spectacular lakes up here." Stu planned to spend some time this summer cruising off the coast of British Columbia which should further round out his skills as a sailor. He would like to hear from some Middlebury people: Box 2491, Humboldt, SK, Canada S0K2A0....Hope you all had a wonderful summer. Now that fall weather is here, how about taking some time to let the rest of us know what you did? If you've been putting off writing that card, now would be a great time to write a few lines, keep this column in business and keep in touch with your classmates. To those who took the time, thanks for your help!

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Class Secretaries: *Judith McCormack Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96815, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Class Agents: *David J. Furney, RD 2, Box 100, Richmond, VT 05477; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nyvall (Linda Creigh), 1439 Alpine Pass, Minneapolis, MN 55416; and Michael Goldberger, 8 Arnold St., Barrington, RI 02806.*

Class Secretary Carlough reports that he and wife Rosemary have moved to the above new address where he hopes to receive more news for the next edition....**Paul Gares** attended the National Association of Geographer's convention in Denver last April. While in Denver Paul visited with Steve and **Chris Watson Armstrong** and with **Al** and **Judy Evans Blum** and their son, Ben. Paul also reports that he and Pam (Hart Gares '73) were moving to Athens, Ohio, this fall when Paul began teaching at Ohio University.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary-Elizabeth Farley, 141 Columbia Heights, #2B, Brooklyn, NY 11201, and John R. Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017; Michael G. Furlong, 36 Oakland Terrace, Burlington, VT 05401; Mrs. John Milligan (Catherine Magee), 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070; and Marilyn Frison Hand, P.O. Box 1204, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Secretary Farley reports: According to the Westchester County, N.Y., *Patent Trader*, **Lisa Donati** was one of ninety-nine teachers in the United States to be awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A French and German teacher at the Chappaqua, N.Y., high school, Lisa used the fellowship to spend July and August in Switzerland where she prepared for teaching advanced language classes....**Greg Greenwood** (178 Elm St., Woodland, CA 95695) writes: I completed a two and one-half year contract as a range management consultant for AID in the bush of Mauritania (Africa) in December 1982. While my wife, Christine Perey, visited her parents in Tennessee, I returned to Niger to design the range management component of an AID-financed project in that country. In March 1983 we moved from Tennessee to California, spending about three weeks on the way, including visits in Colorado with friends from my Peace Corps and Colorado State days. We now live in Woodland (ten miles north of Davis), where Christine is working on her Ph.D. in plant physiology at U.C. Davis. I have a two-year fellowship to work on my Ph.D. in ecology. I also work on the house we bought and on the data I collected in Mauritania (with the help of the U.C. Davis computer)." During the summer Greg hoped to visit **Carl Gosline,** who works and surfs in San Francisco, and Gretchen Tobin '74, who's married and lives in Fort Collins, Colo. He hoped these folks would be able to inform him of the whereabouts of **Cully Erdman, Jim Radkins,** et. al., part of the crowd whose names seldom appear in print....**Mary Farley** had a pleasant visit from **Nikki Parrott** who was in New York en route to Europe, her first visit East since graduation. Both renewed contact with **Chris Mooney Lukesh** by phone.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave., #1, Richmond, VA 23220, and Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Barbara Burchenal Landers, Juniper Road, Morton, CT 06820; Charles M. Jackson, 36 Camden St., London, United Kingdom; and Kathryn*

N.B.

A true Middlebury wedding took place last June with Chaplain Scott officiating in Mead Chapel. Celebrants pictured at the Bread Loaf reception are (front row, from left) bridesmaid Alice Tower '81, Eliza Todd '83, Jayne Benz '83, Allison Burroughs '83, Debbie Varnum '83, newlyweds Charlie Noyes '82 and Karin Von Berg Noyes '81, Michelle Castelli '82, Tina Gluck '82, Lisa Drewniany '82 and best man Tim Bazemore '82; (back row, from left) Annie Hartmann Burnham '80, Megan Wonnacott Sutton '82, Brett Hulsey '82, Jim Renkert '81, Rendy Barlow '80, Judy McGarry '82, Sue Long '82, bridesmaid Anne Leggett '81 and Tina Ilgner '85.

* * *

Tom Divoll '50 and his wife, Janet, have retired as teachers in the Abington, Mass., school system, after a total of 55 years of service to the schools and their students. Mr. Divoll taught history, social studies and English, coached the basketball team, served as producer for student shows and even announcer for the football team. Both Divolls were held in high esteem by the Abington students and former students who were interviewed for a story that appeared in the *Patriot Ledger* of Quincy, Mass. The Divolls plan to do a lot of traveling during their retirement years, with one of the first stops in Washington, D.C., to see the granddaughter born recently to their daughter, Vicky.

* * *

Jennifer C. Wilcox '70 graduated cum laude from the Boston College Law School last spring. An English major at Middlebury, Ms. Wilcox had worked at Children's Hospital in Boston as an editor and writer in the public relations department before entering law school. Living in Brookline, she is now working in the law department at Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Boston.

* * *

Lisa Jepsen-Lozano '74 of Ross, Pa., has been named assistant vice president and manager of community and government relations for Equibank in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association School of Banking at Bucknell University. Ms. Jepsen-Lozano has been with Equibank since 1978. She is a member of the Middlebury Alumni Admissions Committee.

Connors, Sue Comstock Crampton, Doug Crandall, John Crocker, Bruce Daniels, Rick Dauer, Fred (Pebbles) Davis, Susie Chalmers Deacon, Bill Delahunt, Ken Delmar, Sigrid Roggenkamp Falt, Paul Fava, Jane Stevenson Fergus, Mike Foster, Peter Frame, Joanne Fay Gibson, Lin Wilkins Green, David Heacock, Frank Hill, Anita Treiber Himsworth, David and **Cathy Tilden Howell, John Iacovino, Noel** and **Betty Cooper Kane, Carolyn Smith Kehler, Brian Kheel, Jack Kytle, Charles MacCormack, Sandy Brown McCarthy, Jim McKeown, Jose Meehan, Tom Mettee, Sara McPherson Myles, Anna Panayotou, Wally Pringle, Bob Pullen, Roger Ralph, Carol Dillingham Rivet, Meg Holmes Robbins, Al Ross, Cathy Deutsch Sands, Chuck Savage, Susan Shaw Schneski, Geneva Brown Scriggins, Charlie Seilheimer, Mark Skodnick, Bill** and **Barbie Brown Starkey, Dave Taylor, Bill Temple, Linda Talbott Van Norstrand, Davis Van Winkle, Michele Whitney** and **Penny Hugman Wilkie.**

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles H. Bodine (Sandra Hazen), c/o St. George's School, Newport, RI 02840, and Thomas Suess, 14 Douglas Drive, Danbury, CT 06810.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Ralph Bach (Marta Kimball), 11 High St., Marblehead, MA 01945; James T. McCormack, 7844 Highwood Ave., La Mesa, CA 92041; and William H. Kieffer III, 16 Pond St., Marblehead, MA 01945.*

Class Secretaries Bodine and Suess report: **Robert Trevorrow, Jr.,** is the chief financial officer now of Columbia Business School....Watch for news of our upcoming spring reunion! Save the weekend of June 1 to June 3 and make sure we have your latest address.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rt. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132, and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035, and Frederick H. Eppenberger, 6145 Waterman Ave., #15, St. Louis, MO 63112 .*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: **Nancy Smith Smith** had a very busy spring! After nine years, she and husband John completed the renovation of their 1820 house. Business trips took them to Texas in April and to Toronto in May. On Monday, June 20, 1983, Nancy was installed as president of the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia, the 450-member professional group which is a member of the National Federation. Then on Thursday, June 23, their first child was born — John Lane Conwell Smith, class of 2005, 6 lbs., 7 oz. He arrived three weeks early which no one had counted on, but he was very, very welcome! After a summer at home with Lane, as they are calling him, Nancy was planning a September return to her exciting and fulfilling position at the bank.

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002, and Jeremy L. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 175 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.*

Class Secretary Johnson reports: For those of you who came to our 15th reunion, there is no need to tell you how much fun it was to see our classmates again. For those of you who didn't make it, start making plans for our 20th. It will be well worth the effort. Historically the 15th reunion is not as well attended as the 10th, 20th and 25th, but our class was very well represented nonetheless. Approximately 40 of us (plus families) returned. Distance should not be a problem; **Steve Darling** and **John Davidson** made it from California, **Joe Wood** came from Nebraska and **Cindy Camp Barker** arrived from Colorado. Several of you wrote to say new babies were on the way and job responsibilities kept you from coming to Middlebury. To this we say, plan ahead! Despite the passage of fifteen years, our class was remarkably fit. A large number of our class ran in the fun run. For some of us it was more fun than for others. (Yours truly finished dead last. Either I'll train better for the 20th or we'll plan a tennis tournament.) A big thank-you goes to **Al** and **Kathy Mason Lindsey** for a job well done. The reunion was great fun due in large part to their hard work and organizational efforts. Many mentioned at the reunion that our class column is the first section they read in the College *Magazine*. Let's make sure there is something there to read each issue (see new class secretaries listed above)....**Susan Rotblat-Walker** is the coordinator of English as a second language training program at Project Persona in Providence, R.I., and is also the local coordinator for the Bristol (R.I.) Citizens for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze....**Philip McLoughlin** (11 Country Club Drive, West Simsbury, CT 06092) has been elected president of Phoenix Equity Planning Corp. and vice president of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn....**Kveta Gora Pierre** (56 Rue Des Renaudes 75017, Paris, France) wrote that she has been living in Paris for six years with her husband and three daughters. She is marketing manager for one of France's major (beet) sugar companies....**Barbara McHugh Bethke** (254 Orchard Road, Newark, DE 19711) has been a school psychologist in the local school disrict for the last eight years....**Karen Van Hooft** (2131 Glencoe Hills Drive, #4, Ann Arbor, MI 48014) co-owns and operates The Bilingual Press, a small-press publisher of Chicano literature and literary criticism....**Nancy Cahill Mercer** (R.D. 1, Barre, VT 05641) is teaching high school social studies.... **Christopher Diamond** (Box 555, West Dover, VT 05356) works for the Sherburne Corporation, Mt. Snow, Vt....**Barbara Ensminger Stoebenau** (6 Timber Fare, Spring House, PA 19477) owns her own yarn shop, Yarnovations....**Donald Gulick** (RD 1, Box 98B, Great Barrington, MA 01230) is a veterinarian at Bilmar Veterinary Hospital and also coaches ski racing at Butternut Ski Area....**Jessica Hord Turner** (Box 112, Marshfield, VT 05658) is tutoring part time and making jewelry, but "puts most of her energy into her family" (Willy — 7/11/81, Tamsen — 9/23/82).

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753, and William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 04550.*

Class Agents: *Richard Crumb, Oak Ridge Road, Haddam, CT 06438, and Barbara Brennan Kruesi, 48 Hartford St., Natick, MA 01760.*

Class Secretary Bouffard reports: It is time to start planning for our 15th reunion next spring. Write to friends and plan to meet in Vermont next June 1. You will be hearing more about our plans from your class secretaries as the year progresses....Jeff '68 and **Nancy Robinson Russell** (3007 Bromley Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192) moved to the Washington, D.C., area last summer. Son Rob is now 13; daughter Becca is 9½. Prior to this, Jeff was attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va....**Terry** and Sidney Landon '70 **Plum** have moved back to the Middlebury area with son Trevor (4) and daughter Hillary (2). Terry has taken a job as reference librarian at Middlebury's Starr Library. ...**Pat Whitney Messler** spent a week at Lake Dunmore with husband Dyke and son Timothy. They attended the Whitney family reunion held in Salisbury.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.*

Class Agent: *Frederick W. Lapham III, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretary Perry reports: **Bob Jocelyn** of Marin County, Calif., is now president of Western Pension Service Corporation, a firm that administers over five hundred pension plans from London to Hawaii. Bob is the father of two boys, ages 3½ and 1½....**Hannah Rikert Morvan** writes that she is still teaching first grade in a four-room schoolhouse in Vermont. She also claims to be the first member of the class of 1970 to have a child graduate from college! Her stepson, Raymond, Jr., graduated from Johnson and Wales Culinary School in June....**Kathy Common** is the proud mother of a baby girl, Caroline, born in September 1982....**Bee Ottinger** is living in Los Angeles where she started her own film editing business three and one-half years ago. She reports an exciting transition from film to videotape, mastering the complexities of three state-of-the-art computerized editing systems, and the challenges of running a business in Hollywood. Despite the pressures, Bee found time last year for trips to Peru and England....**Ashley Cadwell** is in his fifth year as headmaster of the Green Mountain Valley School, an independent college prep school for ski racers (alpine and nordic) in Sugarbush Valley. He and wife Louise Boyd Cadwell '71 have one son and were expecting a second child in August....**Harry Zinn** of Blue Hill, Maine, writes that he is serving on the of Midd Bostonians, as he and wife Nelia left N.Y.C. in September — Nelia to work for the Bank of Boston, John to finish law school at Harvard...**Julie Worsley,** who happens to be John's sister-in-law, has returned from two years of Peace Corps service in Jamaica. She and **Joe Neilson** were planning a November wedding. Joe is a teacher in the Honduras, where they plan to live after their marriage....**Jennifur Fields** may be returning to Boston after working for the past two years in Middlebury's development office. Jennifur spent the summer traveling in Europe....**Marcy Kent** is starting law school this fall....**Kate Mooney** "sends greetings from the Lone Star State, home of cowboys, pick-up trucks and armadillos." She moved to Houston after a year and eight months in Oklahoma City. Kate has been working for Conoco, a Dupont subsidiary, since September 1980 in their exploration economics group. She remains quite active as she spent the spring training for a triatholon and came in second in Houston's first triatholon last October. Congratulations, Kate!...After visiting her parents in Kansas City, **Janet Aylward** spent the summer doing secretarial work in Minneapolis. She was looking forward to starting her second year of law school in the fall....**Sue Young** is still enjoying life in Arizona. She finds her job in research to be quite challenging, but manages to get away for diversions. She was at home in New Jersey for Christmas, then skiing in Jackson Hole, spent a weekend in Salt Lake City, and Easter in San Francisco....After finishing her first year of business school at Georgetown, **Anne Colton** decided to try another part of the country by spending her summer in Salt Lake City, where she is working for Northwest Energy Company. Though she misses the ocean, she has been enjoying Utah's mountains, where she has been hiking and canoeing. Anne reported there was still snow at Snowbird and Alta in July!...**William Davis** works for the Massachusetts state division of wildlife....**Nina LeRoy** is in the Boston development office of Buckingham, Brown, and Nichols....Creating awesome structures is **David MacCrellish** who is in the woodworking trade with **Greg Martin**....**Tony** and **Mitzi Brimecombe Romano** (50 Ives Hill Court, Cheshire, CT 06410) have "fulfilled the Great American Dream" by purchasing their own townhouse condominium. They each have new positions in their respective companies, which they say helps them meet the mortgage payments! Tony was promoted from a commercial loan review analyst to a commercial lender at Citytrust. Mitzi moved from a group pension underwriter to a staff auditor at Connecticut General. Mitzi was expecting their first child and potential member of Midd class of 2004 in September! They have heard from **Stacy Sturmer,** who is in Hiroshima, Japan, teaching English to businessmen....More future marriage plans: **Karen Eckrich** is engaged to Cam Tyler. **Peter Gardner** is engaged to Victoire Taittinger. They are planning their wedding for 1984, which will most likely take place in Paris...Your class secretaries have plans to embark on new ventures of their own. **Peter Duncan** had plans to tour the world. "On August 8th I depart for London and then fly immediately to Nairobi, Kenya. I go on safari there for two weeks before returning to London for a month of travel in Western Europe. I will finish the month in Athens, where I will catch a boat to cruise the Greek Isles, Turkey, Israel and Egypt. Returning to Athens, I race to Frankfurt to catch a plane for Delhi, India. I will be in Nepal while you are all at Alumni Weekend in Vermont. Next I head for Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia, Hawaii, Los Angeles and San Francisco before I return to Washington just before Thanksgiving." Upon his return, Peter will not be teaching, but rather searching for a position in electrical engineering or applied physics. **Missi Stern** is joining the ranks of those pursuing the almighty M.B.A., entering Babson part time this fall, while continuing at Brooks Brothers. Peter will serve as the foreign correspondent, while Missi continues to handle the domestic news. We hope to hear from more of you soon!

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Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 514 Park Ave., #4, Omaha, NE 68105.*

Class Agents: *Pamela S. Nugent, 312 Washington St., #3, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; George R.A. Jones, Cornell University, 502 Hughes Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850; Anne O'Herron, 315 E. 68th St., #7L, New York, NY 10021; Richard D. Ryan, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028; Valerie P. Kindred, 2570 S. Dayton Way, #306, Denver, CO 80231; and Sarah Hoskin, 3606 T St., Washington, DC 20007.*

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: The Class of 1981's "sphere of influence" is rapidly penetrating the far reaches of our globe. From The Republic of Senegal we hear that **Cathy Cole** has been teaching English there for the past two years. Cathy is planning to spend a third year and will be working out of the main Peace Corps office in Dakar, where she will be coordinating the teaching program throughout Senegal (BP 199, Thies, Senegal, West Africa)....After completing one and one-half years of teaching and coaching junior high in Greenland, N.H., **Peter Price** has moved 12,000 miles to the Philippines! On a Rotary scholarship, Peter is studying for a master's in education at the International Center, University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City, 3002 Philippines....Mary Jude Postel '82 is leading a Christian walk for peace and nuclear disarmament to Bethlehem. In April 1982 her group, comprised of Catholic priests, protestant seminarians and lay people, began their walk in Seattle, Wash. At last report they were in Geneva, Switzerland, on the second half of their journey. Their goal is to reach Bethlehem for Christmas 1983. During their walk, the group stops at various cities to give speeches, seminars and lectures regarding peace and nuclear armament. While Mary's group pursued their mission through the United States, they were joined briefly by **John Amato,** who is beginning his third year at Case Western Law School this fall....From the "Land Down Under" we hear that Sarah Hoskin '82, after a year in Washington, D.C., has ventured to the Australian territory where she plans to travel and work....Cindy Makin '82 was a caretaker for the Appalachian Mountain Club in New Hampshire last winter. She also took time out to coach ski racing at Waterville Valley....Also in New Hampshire is **Ruth Turner** who is in Laconia as an administrative assistant to the director of quality control at Lewis and Saunders, Inc., an aerospace company that has

N.B.

Richard S. Hackel '65 received the distinguished service award last spring from the Brotherhood of Temple Sinai, Brookline, Mass. Mr. Hackel has been an officer and trustee of the temple for many years, and has also served three terms as president. Mr. Hackel is associated with the law firm of Monheimer and Hackel. He received his law degree from Boston University School of Law.

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Robert S. Ackerman '80 is working as artistic director of ACT (Another Chicago Theater), an acting company. Mr. Ackerman, 24, is now completing work on a master of fine arts degree in stage directing at Northwestern, where he has staged six productions. Since graduating from Middlebury, he has also studied, in Spain, with the British avant garde performer Lindsay Kemp. ACT's first production, which was staged this summer, was Euripides' "The Bacchae." Plans for future productions include "Romeo and Juliet" and an adaptation of John Barth's "The End of the Road."

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Annie Teasdale '80 is in the T-shirt silkscreening business on Nantucket Island, according to a feature story in the *Inquirer and Mirror,* a weekly on Nantucket. The name of the business? Annie and the Tees, of course.

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Elinor Livingston Redmond '69 is one of 16 people taking part in an experimental teacher education program at the University of Southern Maine. Mrs. Redmond, like many of the other students in the program for training high school teachers, is older than the traditional teacher candidate — she's 35 — and is making a career change. She majored in math at Middlebury, and her previous work experience includes five years as a research assistant in the engineering department of New England Telephone and a research job with a Portland, Maine, doctor. She lives in Cape Elizabeth with her husband, **Daniel S. Redmond** '69, who works at Union Mutual Life Insurance, and their two children, one a fourth grader, the other in sixth grade. She is a member of the school board in Cape Elizabeth and said she decided recently, after not working for a couple of years, that "teaching is the place to be . . . Nothing could be more important."

The program has Mrs. Redmond and the others practice teaching in Portland high schools this fall, and by January of next year, they should be ready for certification as first-year teachers.

Peterson Lathrop, 11 Marshall St., Newton Center, MA 02159.

Class Secretaries Meserve and Colton report: Hasn't anyone out there changed jobs, taken a trip or met up with some '74 friends? Now is the time to take a minute and let us hear from you. Let us know where you are and mark your calendars in red for the weekend of June 1–3 to be back for a fantastic 10th reunion in Middlebury!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Annie L. Cappuccino, 1348 Elizabeth St., Denver, CO 80206; Phyllis Wendell Mackey, 241 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011; and John O. Myhre, P.O. Box 93, East Middlebury, VT 05740.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: Ned and **Nancy Clark Herter** had their third child, Aaron Bigelow Herter, on June 1, 1983.... **Karen Carlson Feldenzer** (3550 Pheasant Run Circle, #6, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) received her M.B.A. on Feb. 1 from the University of Buffalo. Husband John just received his M.D. from U.B. as well. "We're about to move to Ann Arbor where John begins his six-year residency in neurosurgery. At least he'll now be paid for all his efforts! I hope to find a position as a trust officer with one of the local banks. If not, I'll enjoy my free time preparing for motherhood. We're expecting our first child in December. We'll have a fellow classmate as our neighbor. **Joe Corbett** is finishing his internship, also in neurosurgery (it *is* a small world)....Since March, **Gary Holmes** (1816 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., #802, Washington, DC 20009) has been working in the White House as a senior policy analyst for the Office of Policy Information. "I write speeches and op-ed pieces for various White House officials and draft research papers that are distributed throughout the administration. Writing research papers for a living is not unlike being back in college except that you have to keep rewriting until you get an A. Before moving to the White House I was working as the executive assistant and press secretary to Congressman Jerry Solomon, the author of the notorious "Solomon Amendment," which withholds federal student aid from men who don't register for the draft. As you know, this is not Middlebury College's favorite law. For a while I was afraid I'd be banned from the college's mailing list but I guess they'd write to Jerry Solomon himself if they thought he'd contribute to the annual giving."...**Peter Minowitz** (Dunster House H-51, 945 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02138) is finishing a political science Ph.D. program at Harvard, with a thesis on "Adam Smith's Liberalism." In his free time, he plays piano in a jazz ensemble and continues to stymie **Fred Mueller** on the tennis and squash courts....**Roy** and **Edie MacAusland Mabrey** had their first child, Roy III, on June 18, 1983...The Brattleboro Area Farmers' Market board of directors has announced that **Nancy Smith Detra** is the new market manager. Nancy also teaches art at Vermont Community College in Brattleboro and at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, Springfield, Mass.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Nancy Kelley Hewes, Reading Farms, RFD, Reading, VT 05062, and Edward C. Young, 27 Greenwich Park, #1, Boston, MA 02118.*

Class Agents: *Trudy Harder Briggs, RD 2, Box 309, Hunter Road, Freeport, ME 04032; James C. Dreyfous, 1120 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84105; Ellen M. Fisher, 161 W. 75th St.,* #6B, New York, NY 10023; and Duncan K. Law, Jr., 79 Prospect Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

Class Secretaries Hewes and Young report: "Enjoying motherhood," **Trudy Harder Briggs** gave birth to her second child, Holly Elizabeth, in October 1982....**Mary Duggan** married Rod Redstone in September 1982 and is keeping her maiden name. Mary returned to Middlebury last year to participate in an alumni lecture series on child abuse....Bob and **Nancy Kelley Hewes** toured northern Europe last spring and are now ready to put down roots somewhere, and that's not just carrots, turnips and beets!... *The Weathersfield Weekly* reports that **Melissa Lovell** received her M.A. in education and is teaching pre-school in Springfield, Vt. Last summer Melissa organized and led an international work camp. Not to be confused with illegal migrant workers in the Southwest, the Springfield camp was host to approximately fifteen adults between the ages of 18 and 25, representing various countries of the world. In addition to a recreation program for one hundred local children, the camp sponsored discussions of abstract educational ideas and specific practices between area educators and the international "campers."...What do **Mike Katz** and Bert Parks have in common? Not much, but they both have performed in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Mike played the part of Fu-li in *The Land of Smiles,* a role he created last year in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. He also appeared in Los Angeles with the Viennese Operetta Company. Washington alumni will be able to see Mike again this fall when he returns to Lincoln Center as Wigel in *Two Hearts in ¾ Time*.... **Barbara Donnell** is an analyst for EEC in Belgium....**Carol Wallace** is co-defending champion of the in-house tennis league at Compugraphics. Good luck, Carol! We hope your job isn't tied to the title!...**Bruce Collamore** won the Robert Swain Memorial Award from Kingswood-Oxford School. The award honors an outstanding teacher in his or her first five years on the faculty. Bruce is a mathematics and computer teacher at Kingswood-Oxford....And lastly, **Ed** and Sheila **Young** (new address above, new phone, 617-267-7615) are living among cardboard boxes in their new duplex in South Boston. However, things should be in order before the arrival of Baby #2 in December.... Hope to see "y'all" at Homecoming and don't forget to write!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd. #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.*

Class Agents: *Annie L. Cappuccino, 1400 Detroit Ave., #2, Denver, CO 80206; Phyllis Wendell Mackey, 241 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011; and John O. Myhre, P.O. Box 93, East Middlebury, VT 05740.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: **Janis Tropp** has agreed to share the duties of class secretary. Janis recently moved to Tampa, Fla. (see address above), where she is starting an adolescent sports medicine program at a children's hospital....**Lucy Newell Hancock** and husband Skip purchased a house in Hingham, Mass. (see address above), last June, so they are busy with homeowner chores and projects....**Alison Betts** and **Bob Dewitt** were married in Manchester, Vt., on June 25, 1983, in the company of many Middlebury friends. They are now residing in Boston....**Holly James Prescott** and husband Peter '76 are the proud parents of a daughter, Alexandra, born June 21, 1983. They recently moved from Montreal, Quebec, to Toronto, Ontario....Speaking of babies, **Jim** and **Diane Singer Bronsdon** had a daughter, Deirdre Margaret, on April 14, 1983. Diane graduated from Simmons Graduate School of Management in Boston in August; Jim has resumed studies at Suffolk Law School....**Rob Huntington** is in Mainz, West Germany, again, but this time for an M.A. in German. He notes that Bruce Boyd '79 is in his second year of law school at the University of Chicago....Now back in Fitchburg, Mass., **Jon Ratila** spent six weeks in Finland last spring....Capt. **Carolyn Smith** is busy pursuing her Army career. Her first four years were spent at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where she worked her way from platoon leader to company commander. She returned briefly to Maryland and now the Army is sending her to Columbia University for two years for a master's in psychology. Carolyn reports that Capt. **Dave Parsons** is stationed in Ft. Ord, Calif., for three years.... **Claudia Strong Fulton** (3269 Grenway Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120), husband David, and son Will have moved back to Cleveland where David has a new job....**Payson Swaffield** (401 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, IL 60614) married Jane Ware on July 16, 1983, in St. Charles, Ill. Payson graduated from business school last spring and is now working in the Chicago area. ...**Melissa De Salvo** married John W. Berg '79 and they have moved to Plymouth, Mass.

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Class Secretaries: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129, and J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Court, Potomac, MD 20854*

Class Agents: *Susan T. Estes, 90A W. Cedar St., #5, Boston, MA 02114; Alexander G. Grant, 1076 High St., Dedham, MA 02026; James D. Ryan, Jr., 10401 Grosvenor Place, #1013, Rockville, MD 20854; Judith C. Kula, 2100 N. Lincoln Park W., #10B, Chicago, IL 60614; Robert P. Marchesi, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028; and Jennifur B. Fields, 35 Harbor Ave., Marblehead, MA 01945.*

Class Secretary Stern reports: With three years of "real world" experience behind us now, the class of '80 continues to flourish....**Julie Stabler** is in Boston where she works for the Bank of New England....Also in the area, **Cindy Buzby** works for a computer firm on route 128, known to Bostonians as "America's Technology Highway."...**John Newell** (150 Huntington Ave., SE-6, Boston, MA 02115) is joining the swelling ranks

HAROLD'S
BAR

An amazing group of Midd.celebrants amassed for the marriage of Jerry and Betsy Bradley Coughlan, both '78, last August 7. Holly James Prescott '78 is almost in the picture at far left, and progressing from there the kneelers are Kyle Prescott '49, Eleanor Barker Prescott '48, Peter Prescott '76, John Whitton III '78, Martha Brownell Law '77, Bob Wilson IV '78, Duncan Law, Jr., '77, Bob Dahl, Jr., '78, Gilles Mosseri '78, Jeff Bradley '76, Peter Leonard '77, Jeffery Berry '78, Stuart Mackintosh '78, Jeff Coe '78, Jeff Plank '78 and Marnie Brewster '79. Middle row includes Rob Connerty III '78, Hope Dana, Wendy Coughlan '83, Jennifer Sullivan '78, Robert Ross '78, Linda Foster Whitton '80, Jackie Boyd '56, Beezie Johnson Bradley '78, Jerry Coughlan '78, Betsy Bradley Coughlan '78, Sue McFarland '78, Mary Weidlein '79, Peggy Baldwin Briggs '78, Marti Mayne '78, Anne Groton '78 and Judy Breck '77. Those in the back row are Mark Smith '78, Ike Dana '78, Charlie Anderson '83, Peter Bostwick '78, Carol Bracken Clemency '79, Brad Gay '76, Mark Anderson '78, Court Chilton '78, Liz Tayntor '78, Bob Dewitt '78, Allison Betts '78, Andrew Devries '78, Meg Dana Krause '79, Robert Sargent '78 and Greg Wheeler '78.

been working with the space shuttle....**Liz Brooking,** living in Weston, Mass., is an assistant manager at a computer store in downtown Boston....**Peter J. Gourley** married Joanne Cosgrove in November 1982. **Bruce Davidson** was best man and **Tom Shively** joined the party as an usher. Also attending the wedding were **Rhodemann Li, Stephen Brown, Tim Zolkos** and **Greg MacKay**....Meanwhile in New Jersey, **Aline Story** (7 St. Luke's Place, Montclair, NJ 07042) married Chip Zimmer. Among the guests were many Midd grads, including **Leigh Klein, Jennifer Salmon, Cindy Merritt, Cindy Murphy, Dee Ardrey, Greg Merz,** Nedim Olcer '80, **Dorsey Milot** and **Carolyn Bausch. Carolyn Bausch,** we hear, was planning her own wedding for September 1983. It is reported that **Dorsey Milot** took to the high seas for a maritime adventure, sailing to Europe for four weeks last summer....**Robin Bucher Langdon** (1941 Morehead Ave., Durham, NC 27707) finished her M.B.A. at Duke University's Fugua School of Business and is now the manager of special distribution programs for ITT Telecommunications in Raleigh, N.C....From Buffalo **Tom Arcidiacono** reports that he is "about to embark upon a new career — as a doctoral student at the State University of New York." Tom will study vector psychology, an "exciting new field designed to apply mathematical and scientific laws to the study of human behavior." He would love to hear from any Midd kids in western New York state and can be reached at 91-70 Water St., Buffalo, NY 14221....In San Francisco, **Kristen Reinhardt** is now working for the nuclear freeze....Last June, **Laurie Allen** entered Princeton Theological Seminary to earn a Master of Divinity degree in preparation for a career in the ministry in the Presbyterian Church....**Maura Connor** is a graphics technician at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution....**Sue Dutcher** recently joined the ranks at Chemical Bank in New York. Also at Chemical Bank is **Andy Sareyan**....After two years of coaching at Amherst College, **Dave Caputi** has begun a sales program for Sharp Computers in N.Y.C....**Sarah Gleason** decided to leave New York and was heading for Boston in the fall.... **Gerry Bossard** has completed his theatrical training and is looking forward to an acting career in the Big Apple....**Paul Villodolid** is now working for the Movie Channel at Warner Communications in New York....That's it for now. Thanks for those cards and letters. Keep it up!

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Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 90 Dedham St., Needham, MA 02192, and Harold Burroughs, 21 Grandview Ave., Essex Junction, VT 05452.*

Class Agents: *Wendy H. Behringer, 1120 Beacon St., #3C, Brookline, MA 02146; William J. Cahill, Jr., 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915; Sheila M. Creamer, 6961 Ballinger St., San Diego, CA 92119; James Ford, P.O. Box 801, White River Junction, VT 05001; Heidi Reichenbach, 301 W. 53rd St., #25G, New York, NY 10019; Heather W. Cross, 499 Grove St., Needham, MA 02192; and Scott D. Sandblom, 18 Rustic Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025.*

Class Secretaries Bloom and Burroughs report: While working on a dude ranch last summer, Cowgirl **Kate Kennedy** (P.O. Box 241, Wisdom, MT 59761) fell in love with "an Oregon cowboy" and they ran off together. They now live in a "ramblin' ranch house" with chickens, a cow, horses and a dog. She and Jim were planning a September wedding. They've had a stream of Middfolk visiting them and have extended an open invitation to any 82-ers traveling West. "Wisdom is seventy miles southwest of Butte — anyone in town knows where we live," she writes. Thanks Kate, we'll be there!...**Lee McShane** stopped by Midd for a quick visit prior to a September start teaching math at Garrison Forest School (her alma mater). Meanwhile she has been exercising race horses and keeping up her free-lance photography. Her photos concentrate on athletic events, much like her superior work for the *Campus*....**Charlie Robinson** (112 Spring St., Newport, RI 02840) called from Newport where he was docked for a few months teaching sailing with J-World. He has just bought his first — car? NO! suit? NO! You guessed it — SAILBOAT! When he buys his first yacht, we're having a class of '82 reunion on it. Wahoo, Charlie, keep it up!...**Bobby Ritter** has larger things on his mind as he starts building his house (yes, house) here in Middlebury. He finished his first year of coaching, becoming a minor folk hero with the women's hockey team....**Denise Walker** is starting a modeling career in New York, capitalizing on her Middlebury modeling experience with Erik Borg '67....**Froma Burack** blew into town from the Big Apple where she was spending the summer waitressing while looking into an advertising or business career....After a cross-continental sprint involving jobs in at least four states, **Hendrik Kopperl** has settled in Boston. He is working for a travel service, organizing the details for tours and chuckling at all the Boston accents....**Beau Coash** has finished his first year at tight end with U.S.F.L. Boston Breakers....**Jeff Johnson** is working for an investment firm in Boston while living in Somerville, Mass....The most recent Middlebury graduation brought back many of the '82-ers to see **Keith McCurdy** and **Caleb Rick** pick up their diplomas (Keith has finished his first year of grad school!). **Mary Beth Litster, RJ Hake, Dave Richardson, Scott Sandblom, Rick Hanbury, Harold McKay** and many more raided the golf course, grabbed a sunburn, caught the graduation and headed back to parts unknown....From Chicago where she is working for a huge hotel (which one, Bets?), **Betsy Horne** bombed down to Massachusetts for **Beth Gilmore**'s wedding. We're all anxiously waiting for a picture of Beth's wedding to appear in this *Magazine.* We'll give ya three months to send one in, Gilmore! ...**Tina Gluck** finished a year in the admissions office at Middlebury before heading back home to Sudbury, Mass. She spent a month traveling abroad, including a visit to Israel with brother Andy '85. In September she joined the ranks of Harvard's Graduate School of Education. Good luck, Tina!...**Carolyn Jenkins** attended an alumni event in Rochester recently. She has left the Rochester Marriott to take over the reins of a new tennis complex, also in Rochester. So don't forget your racquet next time you're passing through....**Owen Foley,** who works for Lowell Historical Park, got into Yale Architectural School....**Barbara Eyman** is an administrative assistant at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University....**Charles Noyes** will be working in the student activities office at Midd for a second year. (See photograph of his wedding this section.)...**Melissa Pope** is in the library of the Boston Conservatory of Music.... **Hannah Felton** is at the School of Nursing, Massachusetts General Hospital....**Ari Fleischer** (318 N. Carolina S.E., Washington, DC 20003) is

First Words

(Continued from inside front cover)

the relativity theory and quantum mechanics opened up the atom as a practical source of energy it would be, in my opinion, a genuine miracle.

Second Stage Indeterminism

A second kind of limit also came into view in this century. This limit was first recognized, or at least clearly expressed, by the mathematician Benoit Mandelbrot in the 1960s while he tried, in vain, to fathom the statistical fluctuations in the price of cotton. The difficulties which Mandelbrot encountered prompted him to develop an epistemological argument accounting for his failure. The applicability of this argument transcends economics, having general validity for the search for answers to "why" questions. To appreciate Mandelbrot's argument we note that science is a statistical endeavor. Scientists search for a common denominator — or a structure — in the ensemble of events in which they are interested. As soon as they recognize such a structure, they infer that the events are connected, and try to find a natural law to account for the connection. Thus for the discovery of causal connections the scientist depends on many similar, or related, events. A unique event, or at least that aspect of an event which makes it unique, cannot therefore be the subject of scientific investigation. An ensemble of unique events *has* no common denominator, and there is nothing in it to explain; such events are *random,* and the observer perceives them as noise. Now since every real event incorporates *some* element of uniqueness, every ensemble of real events contains some noise. The basic problem of scientific investigation is to recognize the structure of an ensemble of events above its inevitable background noise. The lower the background noise of a natural phenomenon, the more unambiguous is its structure.

The causally connected events of many phenomena for which we still lack satisfactory theoretical treatments — especially those addressed by the social sciences — are hidden from view in a fog of random noise. The number of observations which are available for the analysis of such noisy phenomena is usually far too small to permit a clear distinction between their random and their causally significant aspects. Thus we encounter here another limit to indefinite scientific progress. This limit can be designated as a *structural* one, since it arises from the difficulty in perceiving the real structure of complex phenomena in the realm of second-stage indeterminism.

Hermeneutics

A third cognitive limit has long been known to scholars as "hermeneutics," from the name of Hermes, the divine messenger. As an information channel linking gods and men, Hermes had to "interpret," in terms that ordinary mortals could understand, the implicit meaning hidden in the gods' messages. Probably the most important philosophical contribution of this science of interpretation is its insight that hidden meanings pose a procedural difficulty for textual interpretation, because one must understand the context in which the text is embedded before one can uncover hidden meanings in any of its parts. Here we face a logical dilemma: On the one hand, the words and sentences in a text have no meaning until one knows the meaning of the text as a whole. On the other hand, one can only come to know the meaning of the whole text through understanding its parts. To break this vicious circle, hermeneutics invokes the doctrine of *pre-understanding.* Pre-understanding represents the lifetime of experience and insights that interpreters must bring to interpretation of a particular text. These permit them to grasp intuitively the sense of the text as a whole.

In assessing the epistemological status of hermeneutic studies we may ask to what extent the concept of objective validity is applicable to their results. An objectively valid interpretation would presumably be one that has made explicit the "true" meaning hidden in the text. But since the interpreters' pre-understandings are necessarily based on their own historical, social and personal backgrounds, their interpretations are necessarily subjective. It is this unattainability of universal and eternal truth in interpretation that makes heremeneutics different from the science conceived by the Greeks, for whom the belief in the attainability of objectively valid propositions about the world of things is metaphysical bedrock. This idealized Greek conception of science is being challenged by many contemporary philosophers. They claim that the natural scientist must bring his subjective pre-understanding to any interpretation of the phenomena of the world of things, and that for this very reason science cannot bring forth objectively valid truths.

Even if we admit this fundamental critique of science, some scientific propositions *are* based on less pre-understanding than others, and hence can lay claim to relatively greater approach to objective validity. We can estimate the degree to which a scientific proposition might be objectively valid by assessing the extent to which pre-understanding played a role in its development. Such an assessment shows why the belief in the possibility of objectively valid scientific propositions is somewhat more justified in the "hard" natural sciences, such as physics, than in the "soft" human and social sciences, such as psychology, economics and sociology. One of the main reasons for these differences is that the phenomena which the "soft" sciences seek to explain are much more *complex* than those addressed by the "hard" sciences.

Coda

In the course of the 20th century, as science pursued the secrets of nature to the bottom of the night, it began to run into some cognitive limits. One is a semantic limit, which we encounter in dimensional domains that lie far beyond our direct experience. There we fail in our capacity to represent the world in linguistic images that can be brought into harmony with our internalized, intuitive picture of the world. In these remote domains, we cannot attain that which we call "truth." The second cognitive limit is a structural one, which evolves from the impenetrable statistical character of many, as yet unaccounted for, phenomena. In the study of these phenomena it is difficult to convince ourselves that a perceived structure is a genuine constituent of the phenomenon and not merely a figment of our imagination. The third cognitive limit is a subjective one, which arises from the unavoidable recourse to pre-understanding of a subject in the interpretation of complex phenomena.

It would appear that, quite apart from any physical, social or political limits, science is approaching purely cognitive limits in our days. Recent scientific progress has made it necessary to alter the intuitive concepts we use to know the world in the first place and has introduced into scientific discourse a semantically meaningless parlance. Doubts have arisen about the existence of the structures that we perceive in the constituent events of complex phenomena. Science has achieved very much and it should achieve much more. But what will it all mean? ☐

Romance Languages and Literatures at Princeton University....**Elaine Lostimolo** (M.A. '74) has been appointed by the Georgetown, Mass., School Committee as a foreign language teacher at Georgetown High School for the current academic year....**Lisa Donati** (M.A. '75), a French and German teacher at Horace Greeley High School, N.Y., was one of 99 teachers throughout the United States to be awarded a $3,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She spent July and August in Switzerland preparing cultural material for her classes at Greeley...**Arthur Brady** (D.M.L. '76) was elected to the Board of Education by Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., residents. He is a foreign language teacher at Nyack, N.Y., High School....**Cpt. Paul W. Gery** (M.A. '77) was awarded the degree of Master of Science of Strategic Intelligence by the Defense Intelligence College, Washington, D.C. in June, 1983....**Deborah Notarianni** (M.A. '78) who teaches Italian and French in the Upper School at Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I., was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for six weeks of summer study at the University of Perugia, Italy. She is one of only 20 teachers nationwide chosen as a scholarship recipient. Mrs. Notarianni is a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Foreign Language Association, secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Teachers of Italian, and a member of the American Association of Teachers of French....**Frank S. Caccavale** (M.A. '79) has been appointed to teach physics and science for the 1983–84 school year at Uxbridge, Mass., High School....**Patricia Older** (M.A. '80) has been teaching French at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill. She has also been named assistant director of the college's French Immersion Weekends, and won an A.A.T.F. summer scholarship for study last summer in Avignon....**Dr. Emita B. Hill** (M.A. '58) has been named associate provost of Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York. Dr. Hill has been serving as director of Lehman's "The City and The Humanities Program" and as a professor in the department of Romance languages. She is an authority on 18th century French literature, particularly the works of Diderot. She holds an A.B. from Cornell and a Ph.D. from Harvard....**Marcia Pears Easterling** (M.A. '67) has been awarded a Joseph Klingenstein Fellowship for the 1983–84 academic year at Teachers College/Columbia University. Ms. Easterling is a teacher of European history and English at Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. She has a B.A. from Vassar and holds the Independence Foundation Chair in the Humanities at Emma Willard. The Klingenstein Fellows program is designed to prepare educators for leadership positions at independent secondary schools.

foreign language teaching. Among the many awards he received during his long and active career was the Ruth E. Wadsley Distinguished Teacher Award, given by the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers in 1971. He shared the award with Anna Nolfi, the only time the award had ever been given to husband and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolfi were honored last fall in a long tribute in the Spanish Alumni Association newsletter, *El Boletín*. Although he was most closely linked to the Spanish School during his almost 30 summers at Middlebury, Mr. Nolfi was known by the graduate students of all the programs through his work in the Curriculum Center.

He is survived by his wife Anna, two brothers, a sister, a nephew and many nieces. The family has suggested that gifts be sent to Middlebury College for Spanish School scholarships in memory of Luke J. Nolfi.

English

Wesley C. McNair (M.Litt. '75) has been named as recipient of the 1984 Devins Award for contemporary poetry by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is a prestigious national award for a first book, and includes a $500 grant and publication in the Press' Breakthrough Series. Mr. McNair's winning manuscript, *The Faces of Americans in 1853,* was chosen from among several hundred manuscripts by poet David Wagoner. Mr. McNair has published his poems in *The Atlantic, Poetry, Harvard Magazine, Iowa Review* and many other magazines. His other awards include two grants in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Senior Fulbright Lectureship and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

German

W. J. Gunther (M.A. '64) of Raritan Township, N.J., was named coordinator of community health and social programs....**Peteris Silins** ('65), associate professor of German and Russian at Wabash College, received a fellowship from the Goethe Institute to attend a seminar in West Berlin for American teachers of German. He has served as an interpreter and linguist with the U.S. Army in Europe and is a member of the American Association of Teachers of German and the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages....**Sister M. Dolores Sablone,** RSM, retiring Dean of St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine, received the Mercy award for outstanding service and leadership in Higher Education at the Mercy Higher Education Conference at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J. As a scholar, she translated historical and religious works from German into English. Sister Dolores is planning additional writing and translation projects. For her achievements in education and for fostering better German-American relations, the Federal Republic of Germany awarded her the Order of Merit. In May, she was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by St. Joseph's College....**Sumner Erbe** ('78) was appointed headmaster of the Killington Mountain School for the 1983–84 school year. He is a 1975 graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was captain of the Dartmouth Ski Team and competed with the U.S. Ski Team. He traveled with the world professional circuit for a year. He taught English and coached at the Stratton Mountain School and since 1980 has directed Killington's racing program.

Italian

AMISA reunion weekend, July 8–10, attracted a large group of former students and friends of the Italian School. Professors, students and alumni got acquainted at a reception in Johnson on Friday evening. The group was entertained with a program of Italian music, played by the Lemon Fair Consort. After the traditional picnic at Lake Dunmore on Saturday, members gathered with staff, students and professors for the social hour and banquet at the Kirk Alumni Center. The association awards two scholarships each year to outstanding students. This year's awards went to **Maria Hanna** and **Roselina Rivera Her-**

living with **Bruce Klingner** and working as press secretary to Congressman Norman Gent from New York....**Mitchell Brown** (240 Mercer St., #519, New York, NY 10012) is finishing up an M.B.A. program at N.Y.U. while working almost full time at the Continental Illinois Bank in the bond department and playing squash on the business school squash team in his spare moments. After finishing his M.B.A. program, he planned to travel around Europe for a month before starting with the investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs in July, working in the fixed income area....**Andy Regan**'s dad wrote to confirm our suspicion that Andy is out at the University of Denver Law School where he supposedly has been working so hard that he was only able to ski three times!...**Liz Cascella** (70 E. 77th St., New York, NY 10021) is in the public relations department of Sotheby, Parke, Bernet, Inc. She was getting married on June 4 to Jim Auran. Congratulations, Liz!... More on the wedding bells list are **Beth Rockefeller** and **Doug Currier** (284 13th Ave., Apt. B, Columbus, OH 43201)....**Meredith Wade** (P.O. Box 8, Walpole, NH 03608) stopped by Middlebury for a visit. (Oops, that's Meredith **Rockefeller** now!) She is finishing up her degree at Keene while husband Andy works for Benson Woodworking, building timber frame houses. They were married on Sept. 5, 1982.... **Allison McGhee** and **Ellen Harris** are living on Beacon Hill in Boston. Allison is working on an arts and entertainment guide to Boston for a lawyer and typing papers for Harvard students on the side. Ellen is waitressing at Rebecca's on Beacon Hill....**Kathi Acord** (Carrabassett Valley Academy, Sugarloaf/USA, Kingfield, ME 04947) is working at a tutorial school teaching science to racing and freestyle skiers, ages 10 to 17. She is also a "dorm mother" to ten of the kids. After finishing there she was taking off with **Julia Wick** to visit the spread-out members of the class of '82. Like **Ann Murphy** in St. Louis, **Joyce Paradise** in Florida, and of course to Boston to see **Beth Stelluto,** and then to try on a bridesmaid dress for **Beth Gilmore** and visit the rest of the Boston crowd....**Denise Walker** and **Harold McKay** were on campus recently and informed us that Denise presented her psychology department thesis to the Eastern Psychology Association convention. Looks like we have a real scholar in the class!...**Ruth Anton** called to say she is in the Spencer Gifts Store management trainee program. She also mentioned that **Chris Popper** is a night manager in Boston at the Sonesta....**Sara Grove** is an assistant librarian for the Hadley (Mass.) school district....**Amy Conrey** and Craig Stevens '81 were married last October. Craig is now at the Thunderberg School for International Business Management....**Liz Crosby** (45 W. 81st St., New York, NY 10024) is in the editorial department at William Morrow & Co....An interesting letter has arrived from **Charlotte Rauwenhoff** who came to Middlebury with us her freshman year and then returned to Holland to study child psychology at the University of Leiden. She is now working on her master's in child psychology, or "Pedagogiek," as she says it. She would love to hear from any 82'ers at Vreewijkstraat 16/2311 XH Leiden/The Netherlands....**Andrew Purvis** is a volunteer for the Frontier Nursing Service in eastern Kentucky...Class Secretary **Burroughs** is heading out to Washington University in St. Louis.

The Language Schools

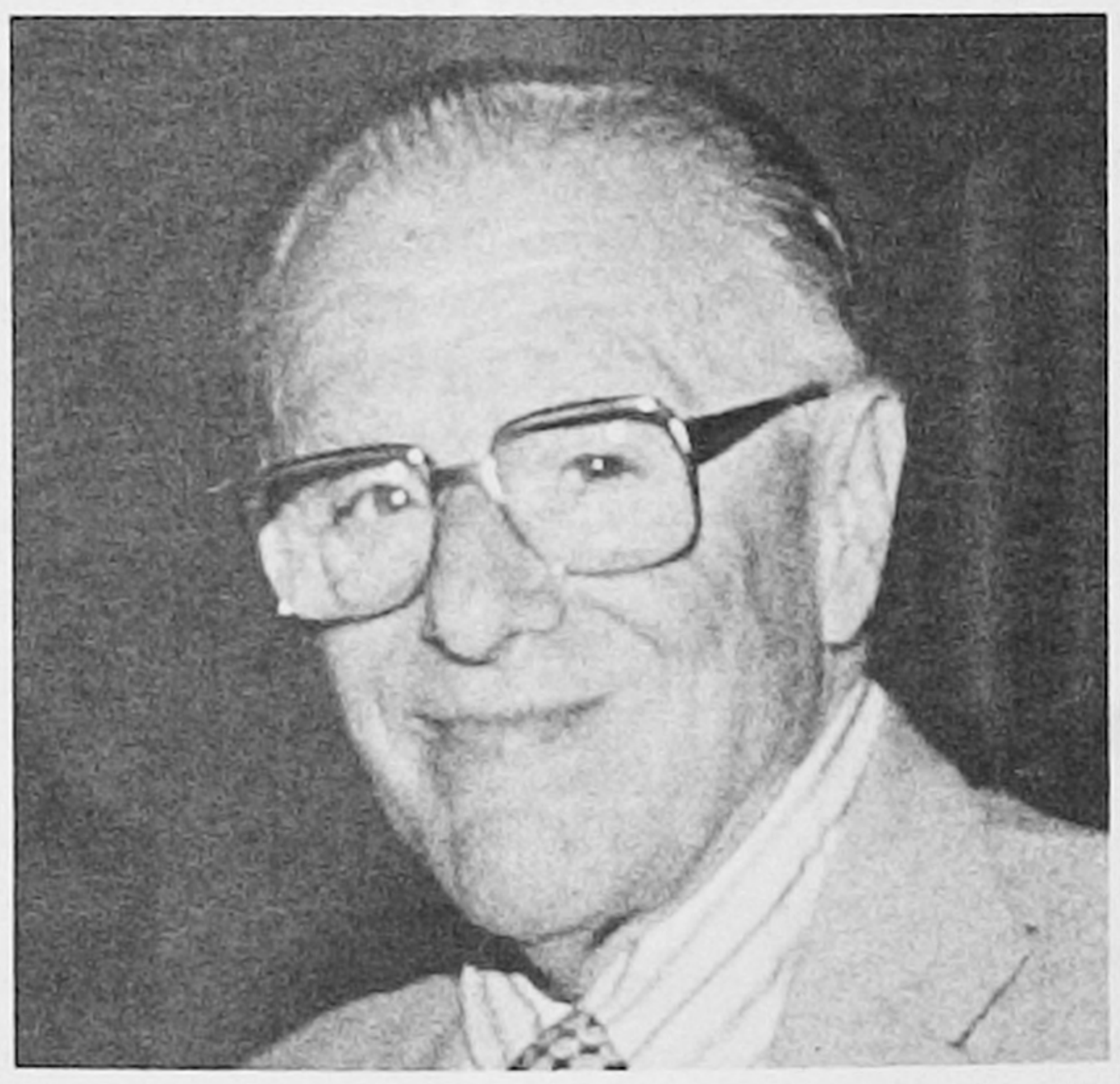
French

Alumni returning for the Amicale weekend joined French School faculty in paying tribute to Jean Peytard, professor of linguistics at the Université de Besançon and C. V. Starr Distinguished Professor of Linguistics in the French School. In 1983, Professor Peytard completed 12 consecutive years of participation, during which he has played a crucial role in developing a central place for linguistics and semiotics in the French School curriculum. In recognition of that role, and to coincide with his 60th birthday, Professor Peytard was presented at the Amicale dinner with *Ça parle,* a volume of articles and testimonials from colleagues and students attesting to his erudition, his teaching and his personal contributions....**Frieda Derdeyn Bambas** (M.A. '54) a member of the Norman, Okla., Chapter of the American Association of University Women, was the 1983 honoree of the Educational Foundation Program. A $500 national grant was given in her name to the Mary A. Sherman Unit for the general research and projects endowment. Before retiring from teaching, Dr. Bambas taught in schools in Belgium and Puerto Rico and at Oklahoma College for Women, Stephens College in Columbus, Mo., and the University of Oklahoma. She is a 50-year member of A.A.U.W....**Dr. Louise Luce** (M.A. '59) has been appointed assistant provost at Miami University. She will divide her time between working in the provost's office and teaching. Dr. Luce, a Miami faculty member since 1970, became a full professor of French in 1981....**Dr. Michael B. Smith** ('68) has been appointed by Berry College, Rome, Ga., to assistant professor of French. He had previously taught at the University of Wisconsin, Sevens Point, and at the University of San Diego, Calif....**Lt. Col. Robert L. Doherty** (M.A. '70) was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to pursue postdoctoral study and research at Princeton University during the summer of 1983. Mr. Doherty, a tenured associate professor of Arabic and French in West Point's Department of Foreign Languages, used the fellowship to study French and old provencal literature of the Medieval period....**Louis MacKenzie, Jr.** (M.A. '72) was selected to direct the Angers Foreign Studies Program (Notre Dame University in France) this academic year. Since graduating from Notre Dame in 1969, he has been teaching in the department of

In Memory of Luke J. Nolfi

Luke J. Nolfi, teacher and longtime friend of the Language Schools, died on July 14, while on his way to join members of the Spanish School and former students for reunion weekend.

Mr. Nolfi received his B.A. from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1929 and an M.A. from Middlebury in Spanish in 1951. He pursued further graduate studies in French, Spanish, education and guidance at Columbia University and the University of Rochester. He taught French, Spanish and coached wrestling in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., public schools before settling in the Rochester area, where he taught in the Brighton and Rush-Henrietta school districts. At the time of his retirement in 1971, Mr. Nolfi served as director of foreign languages for the Brighton School District. From 1953 until 1970, he taught methods and demonstration



classes in the Middlebury Spanish School.

In 1964 and again in 1969, he traveled to Madrid as director of the Middlebury School in Spain. The summer following his last stint in Spain, he established, with his wife Anna, the Curriculum Center, which he directed until 1981.

Luke Nolfi made numerous outstanding contributions to the profession and served on many committees and panels for the promotion of

A son, Aaron Bigelow, joined Ned and **Nancy Clark Herter** '76 on June 1, 1983

A son, Eliot Falk, joined Chip and **Sigrid Falk Stulen** '76 on October 6, 1982

A son, Nathaniel Allan, joined **Randy** '77 and Anne **Parker** on March 10, 1983

A son, Daryl Kenneth, joined **Daniel** '80 and Lorraine **Nourse** on April 6, 1983

A daughter, Emilie Benjamin Clemens, joined **Timothy Clemens** '73 and Barbara Bosworth on Jan. 17, 1983

A son, Sean Kyle, joined **Steve Bouchard** '76 and **Kyle Ann Prescott Bouchard** '77 on Sept. 13, 1982

A daughter, Julia Kimberly, joined William and **Pamela Basamania Marsh** '72 on May 20, 1983

A son, Cecil R. Forster III, joined **Cecil R. Forster, Jr.** '64 and Medora von Evans on June 23, 1983

Masters

A daughter, Andrea French, joined David and **Susan Brand Belding** (French '73) on Dec. 10, 1983

Marriages

Mark A. Carolla '72 and Leeann K. Pierce; April 30, 1983; 5743 Heritage Hill Ct., Alexandria, VA 22310

Douglas Ritari and **Tina Greenberg** '76; May 7, 1983; 3193 Canterbury Circle, Woodbury, MN 55125

Janet Pflug Robertson '44 and Willis Kleven, Sept. 11, 1983; 24 Cat Rock Road, Cos Cob, Conn. 06807

Obituaries

1909 CLARA BUFFUM HALL, 95, of Castleton, Vt., May 20, 1983. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury College. A widow of a Methodist minister serving churches in Vermont and New York state, she was a member of the Castleton Federated Church and an honorary member of the Castleton Woman's Club. Surviving are a daughter, a niece and several cousins.

1910 GEORGE DARROW, 94, of Glenn Dale, Md., June 9, 1983. He earned a master's degree at Cornell University and a doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. He joined the Department of Agriculture in 1911 and during his career conducted research designed to make the strawberry a more flavorful, disease-resistant and commercially marketable fruit. He also did research on blueberries. He retired in 1957. In 1954 Dr. Darrow received Agriculture's Distinguished Service Award. His book, "The Strawberry — History, Breeding and Physiology," was published in 1966. Survivors include two daughters, two sons, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1916 MARY E. HOLMES, 90, of Orlando, Fla., May 27, 1983. After graduating from Middlebury she became a school teacher in the public school system and taught in Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts before her retirement. She had made her home, for the last several years, at West Ministers Tower, Orlando, Fla. She is survived by several nephews, one of them Burton C. Holmes '35.

1917 LAURA MAY ROWE ALGER, 89, of Fairlee, Vt., September 1982. She spent one year at Middlebury and then transferred to Simmons College. She married Joseph R. Alger on Aug. 17, 1916.

1917 HELEN SIMMS VAUGHN, 87, of Manchester, Vt., July 5, 1983. She married Arthur T. Vaughn '17 on Feb. 2, 1918. She was a member of the East Arlington Federated Church and the Arlington Garden Club. Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Ketchum '41, four grandsons and two great grandsons. Another daughter, Doris Pomeroy '47, died in 1982.

1918 MARGARET CHATFIELD, 89, of Bridgeport, Conn., July 13, 1983. Peg taught one year at Maryland College for Women then went on to become a hotel manager in various cities including The Hotel Martinique, The Concourse Plaza, Panhellenic in New York City and the Pequot Inn in Southport, Conn. She retired in 1959. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1922 LEIGHTON B. WADE, 82, of Olean, N.Y., June 14, 1983. He received his law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1926 and was admitted to the New York City Bar in 1927. He practiced law for many years in Olean, N.Y., before moving to Scottsdale, Ariz., in 1967. He specialized in trial work, often for the major corporations that his law firms represented. He was appointed first counsel to the State Legislature's Joint Legislative Commission on Indian Affairs, serving for 20 years. He also headed the Cattaraugus County Planning Board from its inception in 1961 to 1967. In Scottsdale, he served as volunteer legal counsel to the Presbyterian Synod of the Southwest. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; one son, Towar Wade '52, and ten grandchildren. He was a member of Chi Psi.

1923 BASIL B. WALSH, 85, of Brandon, Vt., July 26, 1983. He was with the Vermont Marble Company for 20 years and then served as a teacher and administrator in the Proctor school system until 1946. He and his wife, Mae, were directors of Camp Thorpe for handicapped children from 1946 to 1966. He was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives from 1949 until 1955 and served as chairman of the Social Security Administration. He was a past president of the Brandon Rotary Club, and was a member of the board of selectmen for the Town of Brandon and for the Town of Goshen. He is survived by two daughters, Joyce Heath '47 and Jean Walsh '50; a sister; eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

1924 EDITH JONES, 80, of Fair Haven, Vt., Aug. 17, 1983. After graduating from Middlebury, Miss Jones studied at the Sorbonne and the University of Caen in France. She taught French in Lake Luzerne, N.Y., at St. Faith's School in Saratoga, N.Y., at Stewart Hall in Staunton, Va., and at Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass. She was a former trustee of the Fair Haven Library. Survivors include several cousins. She was a member of Phi Mu.

1925 GEORGIA THORTON BEAL, 79, of Sarasota, Fla., June 21, 1983. She was in business in Boston until her marriage to Stanley W. Beal on Oct. 31, 1931. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was a member of Alpha Zi Delta.

1926 LILAH R. CUSHMAN, 77, of Lincoln, Vt., Aug. 17, 1983. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in French from Middlebury. She was a French teacher in the Freeport, N.Y., school system for 40 years until her retirement in 1967. Survivors include two sisters, Wilma Cushman '29 and Minnie Cushman Hill '24, and several nieces and nephews.

1926 MARY MOORE JAGGER, 78, of Sun City Center, Fla., May 28, 1983. She taught in Carthage, N.Y., and was a science and English teacher in the Newark, N.Y., school system for many years, retiring in 1970. She graduated from Middlebury with high honors in English, was a member of Pi Beta Phi and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Christina '67, and one son.

1928 PAULINE SERGEANT SANFORD, 76, of New York City, June 11, 1983. She was educated in the Middlebury schools before coming to the College. She made her home in New York City, where she worked for many years as an executive for the Norcross Card Company, from which she retired in 1976. She is survived by an aunt and several cousins.

1930 RICHARD P. MILLER, 75, of Pittsford, N.Y., July 15, 1983. Mr. Miller spent most of his life working for the Community Chest in Rochester, N.Y., and also served in Washington, D.C., and Norfolk, Va. He was made manager of the Rochester Community Chest in 1945 and remained in that position for 27 years until his retirement in 1972. During those 25 years, the Rochester Community Chest raised more than $135 million and had the highest per capita giving of any community chest or united fund in the nation. He married Faith Morin, who sur-

nandez. The announcement was made that a scholarship had been given in the name of *Il Giornalino* to **Harriet Halcomb.** *Il Giornalino* is an Italian language publication, edited by **Piernina Castiglione,** which is used in classrooms across the country....Professor Castiglione, lecturer emerita of Middlebury and professor of Italian at the Middlebury Italian School, was the keynote speaker at last spring's meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Italian in New York City. Professor Castiglione was invited to address the group on the subject of innovative approaches to teaching Italian. Professor Castiglione is also a member of the nominating committee of the association. ...**George R. Konchar** (M.A. '76), who has been teaching at George Williams College's Spanish and Italian Immersion Weekends, was inducted as an associate member of Loyola University's Gamma Kappa Alpha Chapter of the National Italian Honor Society.

Spanish

Spanish School Alumni who returned for reunion weekend were saddened to learn of the death, on July 14, of **Luke Nolfi.** He died while en route to join the group for the weekend activities. During the business meeting on Saturday morning, **Cándida Santos** was elected to a two-year term as president of the Spanish School Alumni Association. Ms. Santos is a Ph.D. candidate at Georgetown University where she is an instructor of Spanish. She has been active in the alumni association since its formation and has authored articles and served as co-editor of the *Boletín.* A hearty thank-you to out-going president **Eileen Kapica** who led the Association through its first two years....**Royce Miller** (M.A. '53) gave a slide lecture on Paris and Versailles at the Sayer Free Library, Gloucester, Mass., in the spring. He is chairman of the Foreign Language and Linguistic Department at Gordon College where he teaches Spanish and French. The spring program was the first of a series in which he will also lecture on Spain and Mexico....**Linda J. Sheedy** (M.A. '70) was elected to serve a two-year term on the executive committee of New Jersey Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages/New Jersey Bilingual Educators....**Vicki Von Glahn** (M.A. '72) has been selected as "An Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1982." She is currently teaching foreign languages in McLean, Va....**Genaro Polendo Aguilar,** S.C.S., ('82) was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood for the Congregation of Holy Cross on June 18. He is teaching at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, Conn.

Ex Libris

(Continued from inside back cover)

editor, offer visitors — and residents — personally-conducted tours of Vermont — from the Champlain Islands and the Northeast Kingdom to the better known resort areas of Killington, Manchester and Stowe.

The authors describe inns, restaurants, museums, crafts centers, galleries, historic sites and vintage villages and take their readers skiing, horseback riding, bicycling, canoeing, hiking, camping and shopping. The book includes a directory, maps, illustrations, photographs — and a great deal of lively writing.

Mr. Jennison, a fifth-generation Vermonter, worked in book publishing in New York for 25 years before returning to Vermont in 1971, feeling tired of the city and "held hostage by the New Haven Railroad." He and his wife, Jane, revived The Countryman Press in 1973 and Mr. Jennison is now chairman of the board. He has written two novels and is currently completing a history of Woodstock, Vt.

GREEN RIVER REVIEW: MICHIGAN POETS

Edited by Dorla Arndt, M.Litt. '79, Bread Loaf School of English

190 pp. University Center, Mich.: Green River Review, 1982. ($5)

This special edition of *The Green River Review* includes the work of 73 contemporary Michigan poets. Ms. Arndt served as editor and also contributed a poem to the volume.

Ms. Arndt spent two summers at Lincoln College, Oxford, as part of her work toward her Bread Loaf degree. She has also studied poetry and literature at several colleges and universities in her home state of Michigan. Her work has appeared in *The International Poetry Review, The Small Pond,* and other small magazines and college publications. She has also published a collection of her work, *Carrying Cans to Catch Motion.*

Copies of this special edition of *Green River Review* are available for $5 from Ms. Arndt, 123 East 34th St., Holland, MI 49423.

THE CORNERSTONE

Forty-two Sermons Preached During Forty-two Years of Pastoral Ministry, 1939–1981

By the Rev. Loring D. Chase '37

300 pp. Bethesda, Md.: Westmoreland Congregational Church, 1982.

This volume was published by the Westmoreland Church as a retirement present for Mr. Chase, who served for 17 years as senior pastor of the church. For 17 years before that, he was the minister of the New Canaan, Conn., Congregational Church.

Mr. Chase, the son of a minister, grew up in Rhode Island and graduated from Middlebury and the Yale Divinity School. He has held several positions with the United Church of Christ, including president of the United Church Board for World Ministries. He is the author of two books, *Words of Faith* and *The Church, Community of Response and Mission,* both published by United Church Press.

For information on obtaining copies of this book, write to the Westmoreland Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 1 Westmoreland Circle, Bethesda, MD 20816.

New Arrivals

A son, John Lane Conwell, joined John and **Nancy Smith Smith** '65 on June 23, 1983

A son, David Thomas, joined James and **Carol Easterling** '69 on December 27, 1982

A daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth, joined Richard and **Patricia Holloway** '70 on November 1, 1982

A daughter, Lisa Beth, joined Mark and **Sharon Arnold McCullah** '72 on January 22, 1983

A daughter, Molly Elisabeth, joined **John** '72 and **Elisabeth Ritchie Montgomery** '72 on October 8, 1982

A daughter, Kimberly Dyane, joined Gregory and **Dyane Sunn Waldron** '72 on November 18, 1982

A daughter, Dorothy Susan Crimi, joined **Robert Crimi** '72 and **Marcia Muller** '72 on June 1, 1982

A son, Thomas Robert, joined **Mark** '76 and **Jody Marvin Ceglarski** '77 on January 23, 1983

Ex Libris

THE HEADMASTER'S PAPERS

By Richard A. Hawley '67
Middlebury, Vt.: Paul S. Eriksson, Publisher, 1983. ($13.95)

Richard Hawley is a schoolmaster, director of the Upper School at University School in Cleveland, where he has taught philosophy and history for 13 years. After attending Middlebury, he studied at Cambridge University and Case Western Reserve University where he earned his Ph.D. in political philosophy.

Richard Hawley is also a writer of remarkable range and talent. His essays and poems have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly, The New York Times, American, Commonweal, The Christian Science Monitor,* and *American Film.* In the past two years, he has published four books: *Coming Through School,* an anthology of school fiction; *With Love to My Survivors,* a selection of his poetry; *The Purposes of Pleasure,* a reflection on youth and drugs (which Middlebury uses extensively in its training of dorm supervisors), and *The Headmaster's Papers,* his most recent book, an epistolary novel published in Middlebury by Paul Eriksson '40 (with a striking cover illustration by Mary Watson Hawley '68).

The Headmaster's Papers is a stunning novel, skillfully written, sure to engage deep emotions. Mr. Hawley presents John Greve, headmaster of Wells, one of the great eastern schools, as a prototypal schoolmaster — warm, authoritive, utterly committed. In letters to his intimates, in addresses to his boys, in memoranda to his colleagues, in notes to the publishers of his poems, Greve is revealed as a man of integrity, intelligence, vitality and, finally, vulnerability.

The epistolary format works. The novel's first letter draws readers into the life and mind of this distinctive man. At the beginning of another school year, Greve writes to his nephew, who is embarking on a teaching career. He writes freshly of his own apprehensions and renewed enthusiasm: "Every day at school, at least once, I am aware that what I am doing is completely new, baffling, and that I am empowered with no special skill or insight or strength to deal with it....Although continually humbling, teaching is a wonderful calling. No matter how bad any aspect of it goes, you will never doubt the worthiness of the task. It will always be noble to pass on the best that we know."

Greve's experience and eminence do not exempt him from personal difficulty, even tragedy. The "father" to so many boys has lost his own son to a "hip vagrancy along the Mediterranean." The "bug" of his beloved wife, Meg, which keeps her on the Cape to recuperate as he opens school, becomes serious. The school year comes to include a series of "ordinary" problems which combine in disruptive and intolerable ways. Greve writes to his brother: "The struggle for even token decencies in an adolescent world is always a little Sisyphusian, but I don't remember feeling before that the rock had rolled so irretrievably away from me down the hill."

The accelerating effects of personal pressures and school problems are wrought with touching drama. The pacing of the story is just right, the mundane juxtaposed to the poignant precisely, in patterns to keep the reader absorbed until the final, crushing letters.

The Headmaster's Papers is a story of schools, of leadership, of human frailty. I was lucky enough to read this story first in manuscript and found it riveting. Read it: You will be moved by this story of a schoolmaster — and impressed by the skill and understanding of Richard Hawley, the schoolmaster.

— Karl Lindholm '67,
Associate Dean of
Students and Assistant
Professor of American
Literature

STUDIES IN HENRY JAMES

By R.P. Blackmur, edited by
Veronica A. Makowsky
250 pp. New York, N.Y.: New Directions Publishing Corp., 1983.

Ms. Makowsky, an assistant professor of American literature at Middlebury, has edited and written an introduction to this collection of the critical work of R.P. Blackmur (1904–65) on Henry James.

Mr. Blackmur, as Ms. Makowsky notes in her introduction, became a professor of English at Princeton and one of the most influential critics of the 20th century — "without a college education, or even a high school diploma."

She calls his essays on James "a treasury of a lifetime's insights. Unfortunately, for many years they remained buried treasure since they were largely inaccessible to the general reader in defunct journals and out-of-print books. Collected here in a single volume, these essays are once again available to students of James's fiction and Blackmur's criticism."

Ms. Makowsky (A.B. Connecticut College, M.A. and Ph.D. Princeton) joined the Middlebury faculty in 1981. She also edited Mr. Blackmur's *Henry Adams* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1980).

FOUR DUCKS ON A POND

By Alice Brainerd Nelson '04
91 pp. Middlebury, Vt.: Vermont Books, 1983. ($6.95)

Subtitled "Seven Nostalgic Short Stories of Middlebury, Vermont," this book was first published in a smaller edition in 1951. The stories were written by Mrs. Nelson after she retired to Middlebury and draw on her childhood remembrances of life in the village. And though she was the daughter of Ezra Brainerd, president of Middlebury College, she was very much a part of the village as a girl. She tells of Miss Perkins' unfortunate experience when the horned toad escaped; of the time that Meggie lost the bustle under the minister's bed; of the Ghost House; of Willy Noter's Christmas tree.

The stories are fun to read, and present an affectionate picture of life in a New England village before the turn of the century. (The book can be purchased at The Vermont Book Shop in Middlebury.)

SOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO

A Guide to California's Central Coast
By Alan '66 and Kerstin Fraser Magary
270 pp. New York, N.Y.: Harper & Rowe, Publishers, Inc., 1983 ($7.95)

Alan and Kerstin Magary, natives of San Francisco, in this book share inside information about things to do and see, the best places to stay and eat south of San Francisco. The result is a thorough, and thoroughly readable guide covering the territory from the San Francisco line to the Hearst Castle at San Simeon. Included are the Peninsula, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Carmel and the spectacular Big Sur coast.

Mr. Magary is a writer, editor and publisher living in San Francisco. He and his wife Kerstin have also collaborated on *Fodor's Europe on a Budget, East Africa: A Travel Guide* and *Across the Golden Gate: California's North Coast, Wine Country and Redwoods.*

VERMONT: AN EXPLORER'S GUIDE

By Christina Tree and
Peter S. Jennison '44
312 pp., illustrated. Woodstock, Vt.: The Countryman Press, 1983. ($10.95)

In this book, Christina Tree, travel writer for the *Boston Globe,* and Peter Jennison, a native Vermonter, author and

(Continued on page 54)

vives him, as do two children: a daughter, Susan, and Richard, Jr. '65. He is also survived by four grandchildren. Mr. Miller was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Friends have established the Richard P. Miller '30 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be directed to Gordon C. Perine '49, Director of Planned Giving, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1930 CHARLES A. STANLEY, 76, of Andover, Mass., Jan. 17, 1983. He was a teacher at Lawrence High School until World War II and was in the U.S. Army until 1945. He worked for the U.S. government from 1945 to 1971 as supervisor of training officers in the Veteran's Administration at Boston. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1931 CLAYTON R. LEWIS, 74, of Sterling Heights, Mich., June 28, 1983. He worked for 35 years with Chrysler, retiring in 1973. He headed the physics research laboratory at the Chrysler Center in Highland Park and was chief engineer of nuclear research. During World War II, he worked on a number of scientific and technical projects for the government, including ballistics research and the Manhattan Project, which developed the first atomic bomb. He received both his master's and doctorate degrees in physics at Brown University. Survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, George Lewis '22, and two granddaughters. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

1932 EDWARD A. SHELDON, 73, of Rupert, Vt., June 18, 1983. He earned his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. He was a professor at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., for 25 years, retiring in 1975 as chairman of the chemistry department. Survivors include his wife, a son, a sister, Helen Harrington '33, a brother and a grandson. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

1933 JAMES McWHIRTER, 73, of Moyland, Pa., Dec. 24, 1982. Mr. McWhirter graduated cum laude and received his M.S. degree from Middlebury in 1935. He was affiliated with Penwalt Corporation in Philadelphia. At the time of his death, he was a director and senior vice president of Penwalt. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, a governor of the Urban Club, a director of the Ozark-Mahoning Company and a former director of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Upon his retirement, the board of directors of the Penwalt Corporation established the James McWhirter '33 Fund at Middlebury College with the income to be used annually for the purchase of books for the College library. He is survived by two daughters.

1935 MARION RUSSELL CORNWALL, 69, of Menlo Park, Calif., July 18, 1983. She married Henry M. Cornwall on Jan. 16, 1937. Mrs. Cornwall was active in recording for the blind and also was a member of the First Congregational Church of Palo Alto. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and two sons. One of her sons, Richard, is an associate professor of economics at Middlebury. Family and friends have established the Marion Russell Cornwall '35 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions in Mrs. Cornwall's memory may be directed to Gordon C. Perine '49, Director of Planned Giving, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1936 ELIZABETH TARNEY SIKOSKI, 69, of Hinsdale, N.H., June 16, 1983. She received her doctorate from the University of Massachusetts in 1940. Mrs. Sikoski was an English teacher at the Hinsdale High School for 15 years and then taught 18 years in Greenfield, Mass. She is survived by her husband, two sons, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was a member of Alpha Zi Delta.

1936 ANNETTE CHAPMAN ZENKER, 68, of Needham, Mass., June 1983. She did graduate work at Boston University. She served for a time as assistant to the director of development of a local junior college in the Needham area. She was a member of the Pilgrim Society, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, New England Anti-Vivisectionists, and the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She is survived by her husband.

1938 ARLENE HUBBARD FLORA, 66, of Willsboro, N.Y., Aug. 30, 1983. She taught school for 30 years in Willsboro, N.Y., retiring in June 1972. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

1938 MAURICE D. GOUR, 66, of Newport, Vt., May 16, 1983. Mr. Gour attended Middlebury one year and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is survived by his wife.

1939 PAUL B. RANSLOW, 67, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Aug. 20, 1983. He worked for the Far Eastern Development Co., Shanghai, China, the Leyte Supply Corp. in Manila and was president of the Philippine Guild, Inc. of Manila. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and a granddaughter. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1940 ROBERTA HOPE GILBERT, 65, of Sinking Spring, Pa., Aug. 29, 1983. She worked for 12 years as a customer service representative and savings control for the American Bank & Trust Co. in Reading, Pa. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons.

1943 KENNETH R. ALDRICH, 67, of Roanoke, Va., Sept. 12, 1983. Mr. Aldrich was a sales representative for the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont for 25 years. He had been an active advisor with the Boy Scouts of America and a past president of the Brandon, Vt. Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife and two brothers. He was a member of Kappa Kelta Rho.

1943 WINIFRED MERGENDAHL DAVIDSON, 61, of Swanzey Center, N.H., July 17, 1983. After graduation from Middlebury, she was a mathematician for the Magnetron Development Lab of Raytheon Company, working on the development of the first radar tubes which led to the development of the microwave oven. For the past 19 years, she had lived in Swanzey Center, where she was a member of the planning board. Survivors include her husband, a son and a daughter, Gail Davidson March '70.

1948 BERT R. HAAS, 56, of New York City, Sept. 9. He earned his M.B.A. degree in 1950 at Cornell University and then served two years in the army. Mr. Haas served as a financial analyst who specialized in the construction industry. He was a senior vice president with Wood, Gundy, Inc. Surviving him are his wife, a son, a daughter and his mother. He was a member of Chi Psi.

1948 ROSALIE RITTENHOUSE HUNT, 56, of Ithaca, N.Y., May 31, 1983. She had been employed for the past 17 months by the Tompkins County Department of Social Services. She had been supervisor of Adult Services and prior to that had been in the division of Child Protective Services. She is survived by her husband, J. David Hunt '49, four sons, a granddaughter and a brother. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1954 SALLY LANE MARLETTE, 49, of Williamsville, N.Y., July 1983. She married Richard T. Marlette '52 on Sept. 26, 1953. While raising her family, she also did a great deal of judging of horse shows. She was a class agent and a member of the 25th Reunion Gift Committee. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son.

1975 ALLAN T. FISHER, 29, of Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29, 1983. A cum laude graduate, he was awarded a prize by the Shelburne Museum Historical Society for work done on his senior thesis. He received his law degree, magna cum laude, from Cornell University Law School, where he was elected to the Order of the Coif and received an award for achieving the highest grade in his tax law course. Mr. Fisher returned to Vermont to practice law, first as a clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Albert W. Coffrin '41 and then as a member of the Burlington firm of Dinse, Allen & Erdmann. A memorial service for Mr. Fisher was held on September 9 in Mead Chapel. He is survived by his parents, a sister, a brother, his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandmother. He was a member of Chi Psi. Mr. Fisher's family and friends have established the Allan T. Fisher '75 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

By Will to the College on the Hill . . .

. . . from the estate of F. Carl Whitney '18, $10,000 to establish the F. Carl Whitney '18 Memorial Scholarship Fund. The income is to be used for scholarship aid.

. . . from the estate of Henry P. Baldwin III, $1,000 for the Henry B. Baldwin Fund.

. . . from the estate of Charlotte M. Reith, $23,075.24 for the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

. . . from the estate of Charles S. Randall, $10,000 for the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

Middlebury
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1984
Alumni Winter Weekend
January 20–22

It's time to make your reservations for Alumni Winter Weekend. The 1984 edition will include skiing, skating, swimming, tennis, the alumni ski race, the alumni hockey game, a varsity hockey game vs. St. Anselm Saturday and a Winter Weekend reception.

So tune up your skis, sharpen up your skates and plan to be there. You will be receiving more information and registration material in the mail soon. But remember, you must make your own arrangements for accommodations. You can do so by calling local inns or motels, or by calling the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce (802/388-7579).